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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1938.

SOUTHEAST OF SUCHOW

sin-Pukow Line in Battle From Nanking.

NVADERS' NORTHERN

Shantung Columns Moving on Kingsiang - Planes Bomb Guerrillas in Pootung, Attack Defenders in Hangchow Area.

Mountaineer Who Has Served SHANGHAI, Jan. 23 (Sunday)-Reavy fighting raged today 300 siles northwest of Shanghai, where the Japanese drive on Suchow and the Lunghai railway, China's vital Marsh, 42-year-old mountaineer, neared the end of his sixty-fifth sentence in the Cumberland County jall tonight, still determined not to permit his son to be vaccinated.

Marsh who has said he would give in,

, which crosses the Lunghai low. Previous Japanese re-

rot in jail before he would give in, will be taken once again before Justice of the Peace William Dosh for a hearing Monday.

If he refuses then to permit the vaccination of his 8-year-old son, Eugene, he will go back to his cell in which he spent Christmas and New Year's day, to begin his sixty-sixth sentence of five days.

Marsh has been in jail 325 days of the last four years in his feud with the South Middleton Township School Board.

His last brush with the school authorities began last September when he sent Eugene to school without being vaccinated. Four years ago he had a similar encounter but the two children then in-

city were barricaded.

The Japanese air force renewed ilts on regular and guerrilla nan said many were killed yes-erday as naval flyers fanned out

rrillas in Pootung Bombed. illa bands were all that challenged complete Japanese occupation of the Shanghai area and Japanese predicted the Pootung cleanup would be finished in a few days. force of 1000 men were reported to have been killed in a Japanese

raids on the Hangchow front about 125 miles to the southwest of in a counter-attack. The flyers bombarded the and equipment on airfields at Chuhsien, in Chekiang Province, and Yushan, in adjoining Kiangsi Province

Province.
An official report of the industrial section of the Shanghal Municipal Council disclosed in part the enormous damage suffered by Shanghal industries in the October and November fighting. The survey showed 1905 Chinese and foreign plants in the eastern and northern sections of the city had been destroyed. These had carried on 70 per cent of Shanghal's industrial activity. Others were dameted.

V the Associated Press.

CANTON, Chins, Jan. 22.—Japase navy planes heavily bombed say the Whampoa area east of inton, where Chinese Government gar mills are in operation.

The attack followed a recent interest proposal to double the carcity of the mills and produces.

PART ONE.

Infantry Defends New Lower

Aragon Foothold.

Taking Mehlville Fire

Department's \$315.

BRITAIN DEFIES SOVIET ORDER

today defied a Soviet order to close its consulate at Leningrad and noti-fied Russia that British visas here-

ingrad.

British circles said Leningrad

well as consuls.

In addition to that of Britain

consulates at Leningrad of Latvia, Estonia, Norway and Sweden were ordered closed by the Soviet in ac-

cordance with a policy thought to have grown out of charges of

espionage against foreigners.

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HEAVY INSURGENT ATTACKS

of Mingkwang on Tient-With Japanese Force front

ARMY REINFORCED

FATHER ENDING 65TH COUNTY J. P. CHARGED

four Army officers in an automo-bile accident in the Philippine Is-

Bevans, adjutant general's department, Decatur, Ill.; Capt. George V. Ehrhardt, cavalry, son of Mrs. George Ehrhardt, Southhold, L. I.; Croswell, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Milton A. Acklen, cavalry, Mem-phis, Tenn. The widows of Bevans and Acklen live in the Philippines.

IN PHILIPPINES AUTO ACCIDENT

The officers: Capt. Stuart M

One of Two Captains W. Lost Lives.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

SON BE VACCINATED

325 Days Says He'd Rather

Rot in Cell.

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 22.—John





for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-day and tomorrow; colder toor OF MILLION OR MORE IN 1937

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Sixty taxes based on 1936 income); four between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000; 14 between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000;

morrow) 7:14 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.7 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 1.1 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.3 feet, a rise of 0.2.

www. and 33 between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. The names were not made public.

There were 33 the previous year. In 1929 there were 513. The fewest million-dollar incomes were reported in 1932—20.

BEATEN BACK NEAR TERUEL Bitter Air Battle Goes on While Loyalist

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, FrenchSpanish Border, Jan. 22. — Government and insurgent airmen fought one of the most intense air battles of the civil war today, while ground forces were engaged in a bitter battle on the Teruel front.

Civilian centers suffered new bombardments.

Lions but were broken and turned back by counter-fire.

Earlier, an insurgent communique had declared retiring Government infantry left 400 dead in the vicinity of Villalabaja and Tortajada between Celadas and Teruel.

Planes carried the war again to points far behind the front lines. It is feared many lives were lost in an early raid on Barcelona, the Government's provisional capital. This attack was in reprisal for a bombardment yesterday of Sala-Filing of Woman's Claim Leads to Disclosure Judge Sought Quiet Settlement by Widow.

PROBATE COURT **BLOCKED ACTION**

bombardments.

Government troops, defending their newly-won foothold on the lower Aragon front in Eastern Spain, are reported to have repulsed three infantry attacks on Celadas, about 10 miles from Teruel. The Government reported 1500 insurgent soldiers were lost there.

Insurgent columns led by tanks assailed the Government fortifica-Attorney Unable to Rush Proceedings-Precise Value of Properties Left Is Not Revealed.

tate a claim for \$25,000 has been filed by Mrs. Louise M. Hamilton, A. S. Barton Arrested, Denies the estate quickly and inconspicuously without appraisement.

It expresses a desire that his widow, Mrs. Beulah B. Pollock, ex-

ecutrix of the estate, be permitted to file a bond for payment of debts and legacies and that the "adminis-Alian S. Barton, a Justice of the Peace in Carondelet Township, St. closed, and ended without any in-Louis County, was arrested at his home in Lemay yesterday, on a warrant charging him with embesselement of \$315.49, funds of the home in Lemay yesterday, on a warrant charging him with emberzlement of \$315.49, funds of the Mehlville Volunteer Fire Department. He denied the charge, and was released on \$1500 bond.

Frank Maynard Jr., treasurer of the Mehlville Fire Department, swore out the warrant before Justice A. G. Jannopoulo. He said Barton was a trustee of the department, and that last October, when a dance was held to raise money But Probate Judge Bert Rogers of Olathe, Kan., in whose court both the will and \$25,000 claim are filed, declined to accede to this unusual stipulation. Judge Rogers, who will conduct a hearing on the claim in about 10 days, told the writer that J. H. Brady, attorney for the widow of the judge, who died a year ago at the age of 79 after 34 years on the Federal

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The lawyer attempted to expedite closing of the estate, Rogers said, by announcing that a \$10,000 bequest to a daughter by a former marriage already had been paid out of \$70,000 in bonds transferred by the judge to his wife three years before his death. But the court refused to accept a bond for the payment of debts. It required instead a surety bond for the faithful performance of the duties of the executrix. This bond was fursaid, but the Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Co. returned the check, marked "Account closed."
"It's all the result of a row in the organization," Barton said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I haven't embezzled any funds. I have the money, and am ready to turn it over to the trustees Monday, and have so notified them." have so notified them."
Barton was appointed to the office of Justice of the Peace by the County Court in 1934. nished May 21 last. The will was

dated Nov. 5, 1935. Upon the insistence of Judge Opon the insistence of Judge Rogers, an inventory was filed. It was of a perfunctory nature, list-ing furniture in Judge Pollock's handsome home in the fashionable Mission Hills Country Club section at \$500, a fifth of the amount ap-pearing in the 1936 assessor's rec-ords.

The house was under a joint tenancy arrangement, so automatically reverted to Mrs. Pollock and is not included in the estate. Judge Rogers ordered another appraisal last week, after the filing of Mrs. Hamilton's claim, but Mrs. Pollock refused to permit it to be made. Another attempt will be made.

The precise value of the estate has not thus far been disclosed publicly. Brady, the attorney for the judge's widow, told the writer that, during the closing years of his life, Judge Pollock purchased "substantial annuities" for members of his family and transferred other sums. He did not disclose was their only consulate in the Soviet Union, consular affairs at Moscow having been handled in the past by staff members holding the position of Embassy secretaries as

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Advancements Made.

Persons here who knew the Judge aver they included annuity policies of \$100,000 sach to his wife and daughter besides igits to three grandchildren. In his will the Judge stated that he had made "large advancements" to his daughter and grandchildren. In his will the Judge stated that he had made "large advancements" to his daughter and grandchildren. Besides leaving the helf ta Georgian Eay island, which he called the "Ible of Delight," to a granddaughter, with a Canadian farm. His saiary, during his long to the care on the bench, which he never relinquished, although falling helf had helf to be sent to the original proposal to wind up the estate when the will was filed last February." Judge Rogers observed to the writer, "the estate would have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have a \$25,000 child have been filed against it. It's a good thing I didn't. Now we have Treasury Reports One Made More Than \$4,000,000, and 14 Got \$2,000,000 in 1936. one persons—the largest number in five years—paid taxes on net in-comes of \$1,000,000 or more last year, the Treasury disclosed today. One had an income between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in 1936 (1937

Peter Anders Really John Henry Seadlund, 27, of Ironton, Minn., J. Edgar Hoover Discloses.

BEGAN CRIMINAL CAREER IN

Pal Grey and Abduction Victim Shot, Autopsies Show-Grand Jury to Take Up Case Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper and murwill of John C. Pollock, who derer of Charles S. Ross, brought was United States District Judge to Chicago tonight by plane, was for Kansas and against whose es- disclosed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to be John Henry contains an unusual feature repre- Seadlund, 27 years old, of Ironton, enting an obvious effort to settle Minn., whose criminal schooling began with the John Dillinger

'His identity was disc

What Autopsies Show. it had been learned the elderly clubman had been shot and appar-ently beaten when held prisoner in a North Woods dugout near

Ross, the autopsy showed, was shot through the head, probably with a .32 caliber revolver. His skull was fractured in three places. Five to

Seadlund's career in crime, as elineated by Hoover, covered four

After breaking out of the Crow Wing county jail, Seadlund—using a growing list of aliases—traveled South. In the summer of 1935 he South. In the summer of 1935 he held up a chain store in Boone-ville, Miss. He planned a bank robbery at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Hoover said, but did not carry it out.

He took a woman's automobile in Bismarck, N. D., later in the year. Then he robbed the Mill-

30 MEN AND 16 OIL FIRMS, CONVICTED OF ANTI-TRUST PLOT, TO SEEK NEW TRIAL

Stole \$84,000 From the Government



ISPUTE OVER PAY CANCELS

Charged With Taking \$1150

From Customers' Accounts.

\$80,000 Worth of Rugs Missing From Liner, Vessel to Be Broken Up for Junk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A dispute over wages by Brillish members of her crew canceled the scheduled sailing tomorrow of the liner Leviathan on its final voyage to be broken up for junk in Glas-

was fractured in three places. Five of his ribs were broken.

Nine bullet wounds were found in Grey's body, all above the waist and none in the head.

Hoover said Ross himself wrote the first ransom note asking for \$5000, but that Seadlund added a clipher making it \$50,000.

The first ransom note was in longhand, but the other three were typewritten to keep Ross from knowing they had changed the ransom figure.

Killer's Crime Record.

Atlantic crossing, learned that 22 American on its last to said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz said any word regarding to individual defendants who were not brought to trial at this time of United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton, charged Gates retained money which had been offered for deposit by two customers of the movable equipment. As he began his inventory yesterday, Russell-Hay discovered that \$80,000 and the other \$150.

Killer's Crime Record. the movable equipment. As he began his inventory yesterday, Russell-Hay discovered that \$80,000 worth of rugs had been destroyed or stolen during the three years that the ship lay idle at its pier at Hoboken.

> KEMPER'S SON SUCCEEDS HIM AS INSURANCE FUND CUSTODIAN

OF CONSPIRACY TO RAISE PRICES

Defense Contends Government Encouraged Their Plan but Judge Tells Jury No Such Authority Was

SOME STILL FACE ANOTHER INDICTMENT

In 16-Week Hearing Judge Dismissed Action Against 19 of Original Defendants and Seven Com-

y the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—The 16 major oil companies and 30 of the nation's leading oil men, convicted by a United States District Court jury of conspiracy to raise

to money which had been offered for ing deposit by two customers of the bank. One deposit was for \$1000 and the other \$150.

Gates, an employe of the bank deposit stype of the bank of a bout six years, was dismissed Jan. 8 for other reasons, Blanton told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Following his dismissal, the shortage was discovered by officials of the bank, who reported the matter to a National Bank Examiner.

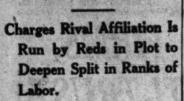
Blanton said shortages in the two accounts had been offered for attorney-General Homer Cummings interviewed in Washingson, ealled today's decision "a major victory in the enforcement of the anti-trust laws."

Other officials described the case as "probably the most important articust action since the sugar trust and certainly the biggest oil company case since dissolution of the Standard Oil Co. in 1911."

Another Indicament Pending







NEW CIO COUNCIL

PRAISES DUBINSKY'S UNION PEACE PLEA

But Lewis Suggests Chief of Third Largest Rebel Group Decide What He Is -Flesh, Fowl or Herring.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jen. 22.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, denounced tonight as a "Communist intrigue" the formation of an Industrial Union Council by CIO unions here.

The Industrial Union Council, which Green assailed as emphasizing "once more the destructive and devisive tactics of the CIO," was formed last night by CIO representatives and will rival the A. F. of L's Central Trades and Labor Council. Green's attack was made in a statement issued here by Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president.

Leaders of the new CIO council said it would have between 600 and 700 delegates representing 500,000 unionists, a claim the Green state-

"Contrary to the announced purpose of those who formed the rival council of promoting trade unionism," Green said, "the real purpose and sole objective is that of promoting Communism and deepening the cleavage in organized labor."

Calls "Moving Spirits" Reds.

He cited as "moving spirits" in the organization one man, whom he called a "Lovestonite Communist," and another, a member of the Fur Workers' Union, which Green said is "now controlled by the Stalinist faction of the Communist movement."

"The prominent part thus taken by Communists in the formation of the rival council," he asserted, "con-firms once more the role played by these destructionists and enemies of American labor and democracy in the CLO movement.

in the CIO movement.

"It is, indeed, tragic that decent and intelligent elements of labor should permit themselves to become involved in the latest Communist

Praises Dubinsky's Stand.
For the first time, Green commented on last week's statement by David Dubinsky, president

ing renewal of peace negotiation between the CIO and A. F. of L. president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, is not a party to the new splitting maneuver of the Communists,

mots peace."

Addressing 1000 representatives of local unions at a meeting here, Dubinsky had blamed CIO leaders for the recent breakdown of peace negotiations and assailed Communist elements in the CIO.

John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, replied that Dubinsky "seems to be giving an imitation of Eliza cross-

Lot's wife."
"I think he ought to finally decide." Lewis added, "whether he is fiesh or fowl or good red herring."

KIDNAPER-KILLER OF ROSS ONCE AID

OF DILLINGER GANG Continued From Page One.

the date because a week after he abducted John and Olivia Borcia last Sept. 2, near Lake Geneva, Wis., Borcia, a Chicago cafe proprietor, and his wife were released but paid

Hoover described Seadlund as in-illigent, well spoken and a heavy linker.

Hoover said he would leave for Washington early tomorrow night. Federal agents at St. Paul refused to comment on the possbility of further arrests following an intensive search around Emily and Spooner, Wis. The officers

Jury That Found Oil Men and Companies Guilty



PROM left to right, front row: CHARLES BURNHAM, JAMES MULLEN, HIRAM NELSON (foreman), SAM GRENZOW and FRANK BRECHLER. Rear row: JOSEPH KALSHUER, SAM McGAW, PHILIP HANSON, CHARLES NOONAN, HARRY FULLERT, EMMETT SLATTERY and NEAL LARSON.

U.S. ENVOY FORBIDDEN TO VISIT MRS. RUBENS

Soviet Union Refuses Request for Interview in Russian

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The United States Government received

today a Soviet refusal of its request that a United States Em-bassy official be permitted to visit Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, an American citizen held in a Russian jail. The Soviet Union said its internal authorities would not permit the representatives of any foreign gov-

representatives of any foreign government to visit its nationals in prison in the cours of investigations and could make no exception for the United States.

Mrs. Rubens has been in jail since the beginning of December, on suspicion of espionage.

On receiving the Soviets' admission on Monday that Mrs. Rubens, who had intered the country under the name of "Ruth Norma Robinson," wife of "Donald Louis Robinson," was in jail, Secretary of State Hull requested permission for an Embassy attache to talk with her. In addition to refusing Hull's request, for the time being, at least, the Soviets replied today on two other points. They said they had established definitely that Mrs. Rubens entered the country in possessions.

bens entered the country in posses-

On Monday the Soviets had informed this Government they had arrested the woman's supposed hus-band, "Donald Louis Robinson," at Sverdlovsk, a town in the Ural Mountains, under suspicion of spy-

The passport under which Mra. Rubens was traveling has been proved by the State Department to be false, having been issued on an application supported by a birth certificate of a child long since dead. However, the Soviet admission that the visa to, the passport was valid is taken to be a point in Mrs. Rubens' favor. Forging the Soviet visa would have been a serious offense.

were said to have been seeking per-

were said to have been seeking per-sons who may have harbored the kidnaper.

Meantime arrangements were made to bring the body of Ross to Chicago and to send that of Grey to Providence, Ky.

seadlund went to Decatur, Hoover related, when informed by Grey tha Staley, president of the Staley Food Products Co. was at home. He went to the house prepared to carry out the kidnaping, but Mrs. Staley was not home, Seadlund abandoned his plan, Hoover said. Held for Arraignment.

Until his arraignment, which Hoover said "would be arranged as quickly as possible," Seadlund will be held in a cell at the FBI office on the nineteenth floor of a building across the street from the United States Courthouse.

Earlier today, First Assistant District Attorney Warren Canaday said he had notified the Federal grand jury to be prepared to consider the Ross case Monday.

Another assistant district attorney, Martin Ward, to whom prosecution of Seadlund has been assigned, said he would ask Mrs. Ross and Miss Florence Freihage, Ross' former secretary, who was riding with him when he was abdueted, to appear before the grand jury.

Hoover described Seadlund as in-Members of Archie Grey's family would not go to the door when the reporter called at the Parsons avenue address yesterday morning. Neighbors said James Atwood Grey stopped at his brother's home on his way to and from California about four years ago. He said he was in poor health and the neighbors understood he was "beating" his way around the country. East St. Louis police have no record of him.

KIESELHORST

30 MEN, 16 OHL FIRMS CONVICTED OF PLOT TO INCREASE PRICES Continued From Page One.

each for their services for the last 112 days, \$4 more than two alter-

nates who were discharged yester-day—deliberated about eight hours. Receiving the case yesterday after-noon, they returned to their task at 8:30 o'clock this morning and had the verdicts ready an hour later. Bringing in the Verdicts.

After all defendants and attor-neys had been called to the courtroom, the jury filed in at 10:24 a. m. Courtroom bussing ceased momentarily until spectators no-ticed that Hiram Nelson, 63 years old, oldest of the jurors, carried the

Five minutes later, after Judge Stone received the verdicts and thumbed through the individual envelopes for the various defendants, the Judge completed read-ing the names of the defendants and the last words of the jury's de-cision, "we find the defendants guil-ty as charged."

Judge Stone polled the jury, and each member affirmed its findings. Then he dismissed the jurors. Wives of some of the defendants the most part, however, there was

Dismantling of defense headquar-ters from which much of the oil business of the country had been directed for nearly four months began tonight. The moving may take a week or 10 days.

Damage Claims Discounted Authorities in the Department of Justice at Washington declined to man anti-trust act, which provides

a basis for suing for recovery of trip!- damages.

The Department said that under the law the "extent of damage" must be proved, and "in this par-ticular case dealers might encoun-

ter difficulty."

The corporations convicted are:
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; Wadhams
Oil Co. (Socony-Vacuum subsidiary); Standard Oil Co. of Indiana;
Pure Oil Co.; Sinclair Refining Co.;
Barnsdall Refining Corporation;
Shell Petroleum Corporation; Skelly
Oil Co.; Continental Oil Co.; MidContinent Petroleum Corporation;
Cities Service Co.; Empire Oil &
Refining Co. (Cities Service subsidiary); Phillips Petroleum Co.;
Globe Oil & Refining Co. of
Illinois; Globe Oil & Refining Co.
of Oklahoma.

Individuals convicted are: ter difficulty."

Individuals convicted are:

Edward G. Seubert, Chicago president; Alan Jackson, Chicago vice-president in charge of sales; Edward J. Bullock, Chicago, vice-president in charge of purchasing, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Alexander Fraser, St. Louis, president, Shell Petroleum Corporation;
P. E. Lakin, St. Louis, general manager of sales, Shell Petroleum Cor-

Jacob France, Baltimore, presi-ent, Mid-Continent Petroleum I. A. O'Shaughnessy, Minneapolis president, Globe Oil & Refining

A. V. Bourque, Tulsa, Ok., secre

ALL MAKESI ALL MODELS! ARE TO BE HAD IN THIS RECORD BREAKING

CHEVROLET

USED CAR SALE! SEE THEM LISTED

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tary, Western Petroleum Refiners' Association.

Edward B. Reeser, Tulsa, Ok., president, Barnsdall Refining Cor-

poration.

C. E. Arnott, New York, vice-president, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; H.

T. Ashton, St. Louis, manager, Lubrite division; C. L. Jones, New Joined the Shell Oil Co. of Califor-York, vice-president; Bryan S. Reid, Chicago, general manager, Chicago division, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

H. E. Brandli, New York, vicepresident, Cities Service Export Oil Co. (former subsidiary of Cities Service Co.); Harry D. Frueauff, Tulsa, vice-president, Cities Service Export Oil Co. (Also vice-presiden sident, Cities Service Empire Oil and Refining Co.).
O. J. Tuttle, Tulsa, Ok., tank car sales manager, Empire Oil & Re-

Dan Moran, Ponca City, Ok., president, Continental Oil Co.; Harry J. Kennedy, Ponca City, vice-president, Continental Oil Co. Robert W. McDowell, Tulsa, Ok. vice-president in charge of sales, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora-

Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, president; C. B. Watson, Chicago, vice-president; R. H. McEiroy Jr., Chicago, Chicago,

ago, tank car sales manager, Pure

Oil Co.
W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, Ok., president, Skelly Oil Co.
Edward L. Shea, New York, president; Noel Robinson, New York, vice-president; J. W. Warner, Tulsa, Ok., Tide Water Associated Oil Co. The company was acquitted by directed verdict, A. G. Maguire, Milwaukee, chair-man of the board, Wadhams Oil

Co. (subsidiary of Socony-Vacuum).
J. W. Carnes, New York, vice-president, Sinclair Refining Co.
Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Ok.,
president, Phillips, Phinoleym, Co. ers might recover damages from A. M. Hughes, Bartlesville, Ok., the convicted firms under the Sher-sales manager, Phillips Petroleum sales manager, Phillips Petrole Originally indicted were 23 oil anies, 46 of their executives

and three trade publications. In used the charges against the three publications, seven oil con panies and 16 individuals.

Brief Sketch of Three Oil Men Who Reside in St. Louis.

Alexander Fraser, convicted yes-terday at Madison, has been presi-dent of the Shell Petroleum Corporation here for more than four years. Two other St. Louisans among those convicted were Paul E. Lakin, vice-president of the same ton, manager of the Lubrite Divi-sion of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Fraser lives at the Park Plaza Hotel. Born in Scotland, he is a British subject. He came to St.



Louis in 1929 as vice-president of the Shell company, and was made senior vice-president in June, 1933. Less than three months later he was elected president. Lakin, in charge of marketing

at 420 Algonquin place, Webster

Clayton. During the NRA period he was vice-chairman of the petro-leum code labor committee for 12 middlewestern states. Ashton resides at 8038 Davis drive ber of the Marketing Committee. He came to St. Louis in 1922 as vice-president and general mana-ger of the Lubrite Refining Co. Since 1935 that company Since 1935 that company has been a division of Socony-Vacuum.

ROOSEVELT WILL DISCUSS U. S. PURCHASE OF UTILITIES

Calls Conference for Thursday With Gov. Browning of Ten-nessee and Others.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22.-Gov. Gordon Browning, who proposes the purchase of all private y-owned utilities in Tennessee by Federal and State agencies, reported tonight that President Roose velt "seemed to regard it favor-

ably."

"He was much interested,"
Browning said, following a telephone conversation with the President. The President scheduled a conference on the subject for 4 p. invited to this conference are TVA Directors David E. Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan and Frank R. Mc-Ninch, member of the National Power Policy Committee.

Power Policy Committee.

Browning's proposal is that the Tennessee Valley Authority, purchase generating and transmission lines and that a State-chartered, non-profit corporation buy distribution systems and allied facilities. "The Tennessee Corporation would be act up under a nower line would be act up under a nower. tion would be set up under a power district statute enacted in 1935. It would have authority to own and operate utilities and issue revenue bonds with which to purchase them.



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Premier and War, Navy Tell Diet Conflict in China Won't Be Over Soon.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.-Japan's expec

On Foreign Interests in China.
Of the future of foreign interests in China, Konoye said:
"Japan has no intention to conquer China or to close its doors to foreign interests. What China has is accessible to foreign Powers. Their investment is absolutely necessary to make good use of China's ssary to make good use of China's

"In the field of industry the basic "In the field of industry the basic principle of the Government will be to increase our nation's productive power under one comprehensive scheme covering Japan, Manchoukuo and China, to supply articles needed for national defense, to promote all-important industries and to expand our export trade."

Finance Minister Kaya outlined the steps the nation would have to take to meet the financial burden of the conflict. He reported the

of the conflict. He reported the necessity of increased taxes and of bond issues, the bulk of which would be absorbed by the Bank of Japan. He disclosed the regular budget of 2,867,000,000 yen (\$682,760,000) would be supplemented with a special budget for war expenses. To offset price increases, Kaya said maximums would be fixed as said maximums would be fixed as part of a detailed plan for a man-aged economy. Peace Terms Rejected.

Peace Terms Rejected.

Revealing that China had rejected peace terms submitted through Germany, Konoye said no third party would be asked in the future to participate in such negotiations.

He added, however, that "ws all rejoice, for the sake of world peace, that the tri-partitle anti-commern.

that the tri-partitle anti-comintern agreement among Japan, Germany and Italy was completed through the participation of Italy," who signed on Nov. 6, 1937, a year after Germany and Japan.

War Minister Sugiyama reported

China had put more than 1,500,000

FOUR SISTERS TO BECOME NUNS

Mother of Texas Young Wom

san antonio, Tex., Jan. 22-

for the veil.

The sisters, Misses Gladys, Hazel,
Dorothy and Evelyn Jones, have
toured the country for the past
eight years as members of Miss
Jerry McRae's Texas Rangerettes.
Their tours have extended to the
Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

Wherever they went, the four
sisters were punctilious in their at-

wherever they went, the rour sisters were punctilious in their attendance at mass. Their parents lived here until the death of their father, M. L. Jones, last summer. Since that time, the mother and daughters have contemplated the of a comprehensive economic union of China, Japan and Manchoukuo.

"If necessary, Japan will declare war agaisnt Chiang Kai-shek's Government, but we will never deal with it," he declared.

The Premier, with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Finance Minister Cokinubo Kaya, Naval Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama, presented to the Japanese Diet a detailed analysis of the six and one half months of undeclared war.

On Foreign Interests in China.

OF SEIZED AMERICAN TANKER

ntucket Chief Was Laden With Bussian Oil for Barcelona, U. S. Consul Reports.

washington, Jan. 22.—A Spanish insurgent naval officer is in control of the American tanker Nantucket Chief, seized Jan. 18 by insurgent warships, T. Monroe Flaher, American vice-consul at Palma, informed the State Department today.

indicates the vessel has a cargo of gasoline and kerosene shipped from a Russian port destined for Barcelona, he added. The tanker was captured off Barcelona.

tion is that the ship, although the property of an American corpora-tion in New York, was chartered to the Spanish Loyalist Govern-

It is believed generally here that the American officers and sailors will be released shortly.

men in the field, more than half of whom had been lost, and the fall of Nanking had broken the spirit of the Chinese army. However, he urged Japan's troops in China be

ncreased.
Admiral Yonai, Naval Minister, said the navy was supreme on China's waterways and in the air. But that third-Power aid made an immediate end to hostilities un-

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PROTEST AT JAPANESE

Envoy at Tokio Files Share Representations Over 15 Forays at Nanking

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"Union" Jobs and Strife.

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The State Department added, however, that Allison's report the eighteenth indicated there ha been no appreciable change in the

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Contractors' Complaints. The statement that a contractor barred from legitimate competing in the building industry unless is comparatively at peace with a various union labor moguls who pely him with employes was accepted by the investigators. Thus a agents gave consideration to emplaints from some contractors at employers had bargained their y into the charmed circle of ion approval by negotiating price agreements with labor dicta-

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ing Parouk, Bride Review Parade CalRO, Egypt, Jan. 22.—A King Queen appeared publicly to-the for the first time in Egypt's story today when King Farouk in bride, Farida, reviewed a rade of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts at athletes from the balcony of bill Palace.

Token in Baby's Throat. ort, 18-month-old son of Mrs. Christensen, 3036A St. Vin-street, was taken to City Hos-last night after a zinc sales token became lodged in his t. The token was removed se of an esophagoscope.

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Envoy at Tokio Files Sharp Representations Over 15 Forays at Nanking.

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State Department announced today
that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had made "emphatic representa-tions" to the Japanese Government on "15 cases of irregular entry of

on "15 cases of irregular entry of American property at Nanking by Japanese soldiers.

Ambassador Grew protested aiso, the department said, against Japanese soldiers taking away forcibly 10 Chinese woman refugees living on the American properties.

As a result of the protest, the department reported, two officials of the Japanese embassy in Nanking and Major Hongo of the garrison commander's staff there gave United States Consul John M. Allison "assurances that adequate steps were now being taken to prevent similar occurrences in the future."

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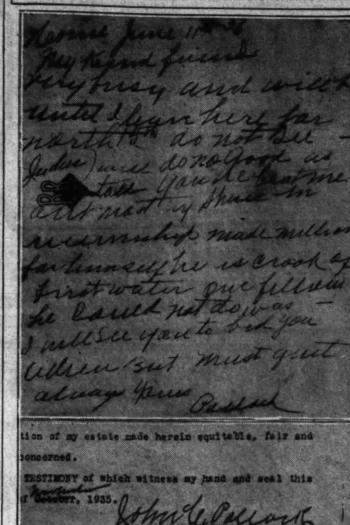
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Beat Me Out of My Share

Facsimile of Note Allegedly Written by Federal Judge to Woman Friend.



THE note above was dated June, 1936. Below is Judge Pollock's signature as it appeared on his will dated November, 1935.

POLLOCK IN WILL WANTED ESTATE WOUND UP QUICKLY

Continued From Page One. promissory note for that amount given to Mrs. Hamilton by the Judge on Thanksgiving day of 1936, two months before his death. The note, which Mrs. Hamilton says was written by her and signed by the aged Judge, matures on Nov. 25, 1939. Its signature resembles those affixed by the Judge on offi-

Both sides have engaged hand-

Proofs Are Required.

Matters to be decided also include ote involved sufficient con tion to make it negotiable. The "value received," according to Mrs. personal claim she had on Judge Pollock, alleging breach of promise to marry and the surrender of cerranized groups, and the contrac-in the middle, his job delayed by quarrel he was powerless to start tations in connection with an im-

tant case in his court. Mrs. Hamilton retained other communications, one apparently re-ferring to one of his judicial ap-pointees, which her attorneys will seek to introduce in evidence to sup-

seek to introduce in evidence to support her claim. She told the writer that the day she got the note was the last time she saw the Judge.

"And when he drove up in front of my house, right outside there, I had it ready. He had cautioned me to date it the day before Thanksgiving so as to make it legal. I went out to the car. I put my handbag on his knee and a magazine on top of that, so he could sign the note. He did so and we talked a while."

After his death, she asserted, she took the note to an attorney who

On Transcontinental Train.
Her friendship with Judge Pollock, she told the writer, began in 1916, when the Judge was a widower prior to his second marriage, which took place in Los Angeles on July 11, 1924, to Miss Beulah B. Haas. It began, she said, in an informal way, what is known as a "pick-up" on a trans-continentas a "pick-up" on a trans-continent-al train. Her window was stuck, she recalled, and the Judge oblig-

she recalled, and the Judge obligingly went to her aid.

So friendly was he, she said, that seven years later, when she came here to be near a sick sister, she telephoned him. He was on the bench, she said, but left it to answer her call. Then was renewed a friendship which ripened into love and promise to marry, she said. Soon afterward she went to Los Angeles. The Judge corresponded with her there, she said. She became interested in an apartment house, Mrs. Hamilton said, after seeking the Judge's advice, but it failed, causing her a loss of about \$2000.

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During her sojourn on the west coast, Mrs. Hamilton continued, the bride, Farida, reviewed a sk of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts athletes from the balcony of a Palace.

Token in Baby's Throat.

Token i

until she obtained the alleged promissory note shortly before Judge Pollock's death.

After Judge Pollock's Los geles wedding, which Mrs. Hamil-ton said came as a surprise to her, employment as a file clerk in the a concern then in receivership in Judge Pollock's court. Since Judge and her dreams of marriage to him ment-had gone glimmering, she told the writer she sought to ob-

lost in the Los Angeles venture. She said she mentioned the mat-She said she mentioned the matter several times to the Judge and suggested that she might seek the advice of someone else who knew of the project. But, on June 11, 1936, Mrs. Hamilton said, as she was advancing her claim, the Judge left on a northern trip, writing her a penciled note on his wife's personal stationery and cautioning her sonal stationery and cautioning her not to mention the matter to another person. This purported communication may be introduced as evidence, together with other messages, ranging from an employment reference to a friendly inscription on the fly-leaf of a book.

One of the outstanding cases of Judge Pollock's judicial career, during which he often was subject to attack, was the receivership of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad. In 1917 he appointed as

After his death, she asserted, she took the note to an attorney who had figured in the judge's court in of the Internal Revenue Bureau certain receiverships and to whom for \$777,443.73 additional income

certain receiverships and to whom the judge had referred her "in case you ever want anything." But the attorney informed her he could not undertake its collection, she said.

On Transcontinental Train.

Her friendship with Judge Pollock, she told the writer, began in 1916, when the Judge was a widower prior to his second marriage, which took place in Los corporations. Twice futile efforts corporations. Twice futile efforts were made to remove him. Clyde M. Reed, while Governor, assailed him in interviews and letters and invited the Judge to cite him for

In his decisions, he manifested contempt for the Federal prohibi-tion law, the Mann act and the Dyer act against interstate trans-portation of stolen cars. He as-serted they were police court mat-ters and had no place in a Federal court. He was quoted as saying in regard to the Mann act: "Congress regard to the Mann act: "Congress did not aim at interfering with the personal escapades of any man."

After 10 years on the Federal bench came the first major outcry against his rulings. Mass meetings were held at which it was charged that Judge Pollock had permitted the Kansas Natural Gas Co. to break a contract and increase the

Hawaii - Bound Passengers Counselor to Ask for Right to Awake to Find Seaplane Over Los Angeles Harbor.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 22.—The made a false start for Alameda, Cal., home base from which it de-parted late yesterday for Honolulu. Capt. J. H. Tilton, commander,

The seaplane, with 16 passengers and crew members, arrived at Los Angeles Harbor at dawn today after a clogged fuel line from one of the wing tanks had forced it to turn back from the Honolulu flight. The trouble arose more than 600 miles out over the Pacific. The fog at Alameda forced the plane's sister ship, Hawaii Clipper, to circle the port for an hour today before landing on its incoming journey from Hawaii.

Under present plans, the China Clipper will leave tomorrow for Alameda and depart for Honolulu in the afternoon. Seven of the sixth the force tax returns are filed scarcely heeded them, for it was reached after studying a requested opinion received Friday from Assentered Price opinion received Friday from Assentered W. J. Burke, holding that fees of county officers from all sources may not exceed the constitutional limitation of \$10,000 a year. Further study with debris from the walls of houses blown to bits.

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before landing on its incoming jour-ney from Hawaii.

Under present plans, the China-Clipper will leave tomorrow for Alameda and depart for Honolulu in the afternoon. Seven of the eight passengers aboard when it landed this morning made the sec-ond false start today. The other, Donald H. Connolly, Los Angeles W P A Administrator, went to his offices but plans to board the plane

this morning that the clogged fuel line had been repaired en route back, and that the return was a

precautionary measure.
"When the fuel line from the right wing clogged, we had drawn 300 gallons of the 950 fuel capacity," he said. "Because we were two ho rs this side of halfway, there was nothing to do but turn back." The passengers said they were surprised when awakened this morning and told they were landing at San Pedro. Joris Ivens, Dutch

motion picture director, said he thought it was a joke. The two women passengers, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Greenberger of High-land Park, Ill., and Mrs. May Dorland McCory of Manila, were guests aboard the naval base flag-ship, U. S. S. Argonne, this after-

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22.—Valad

imir Goldschmann and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra played to a capacity house here tonight. The program included Weber's overture "Pathetique Symphony," Strauss'
"Pathetique Symphony," Strauss'
"Don Juan" and the polka and
fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda, the Bag Piper."

States. The order against the State was dismissed but the machines operated for two years. Once he held that national banks

could be taxed only under the intangible tax law and that the State could not collect a tax from them under the general property law. In 1932 he handed down a decision cutting \$6,000,000 from the taxable reliable of the Missayah Kenagh Kenagh. valuation of the Missouri-Kansas Texas Railroad.

In 1929 came an In 1929 came another of his many rulings which attracted wide attention. The Insurance Department of Kansas issued an order reducing insurance rates but the companies did not comply. The department sought to cancel their licenses to do business in the State but Judge Pollock granted the insurance companies an injunction prohibiting such action.

Feet Hurt? Burn?

Tender? Calloused?

Sue Collector and Assessor

for \$30,061.

also were retained by the predecessors of the present officeholders. State income tax returns are filed with the assessor and collections are made by the collector. Since the fees are paid by the State, collectors and assessors have contended the work is not done as paperent the planes were headed for another goal, and the people were busy packing to abandon their homes.

Government orders.

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IN AUTO AFTER HER ARREST She and Man Walking With Her or

A revolver was found beside young woman, who said she was Miss Margaret Anderson, a stenog-

rapher, 4018 Beachwood avenue Pine Lawn, after she and a man companion were arrested by deputy sheriffs at 4:30 a.m. yesterday Kahre and Howard Lantz, arrested on a downtown St. Louis street corin the 6100 block of Natural Bridge road and placed in an automobile

Miss Anderson told the deputies, they said, that her companion handed the revolver to her when the deputies approached and that she tried to put it behind the seat cushion in the automobile. Her companion said he was Edward noon.

Other passengers were Engel she tried to put it behind the seat cushion in the automobile. Her companies a Manila drug company; Melvin Lockett, Los Angeles accountant; and Robert H. Hinckley, Connolly's ing a report to the Sheriff's office that a man carrying a revolver was a living with a young woman on St. Louis Symphony in Columbus, O. Natural Bridge near Kienlen ave-

> OF AUTO WITH FIRE PUMPER es Tripp Says He Did Not Hear Siren; Apparatus Also Hits Parked Truck.

James Tripp, an oiler, 1026 Dol-man street, is in City Hospital with a skull fracture suffered early yes-terday in a collision between his junctions and restraining orders permitting the operation of slot machines in Kansas. The case went to the Supreme Court of the United to the Supreme Court of the United the siren, which firemen said was the strength of the siren, which firemen said was the strength of the siren.

being sounded.

The fire apparatus, driven by Charles Wamhoff, hit a parked truck following the collisi firemen, who were not hurt, were

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Streets Piled With Debris of Houses Blown to Bits by Rebels-Sirens and Bombs Keep Nearby Valencia Awake.

were busy packing to abandon their homes.

Bombing of East coast towns to the city, and especially its railroad yard, looks like a battlefield. Wrecking crews, close behind each new bombardment, clear up the debris and make temporary repairs. The Teruel highway is open and protected both here and higher up by anti-aircraft batteries which the completed, 10 bodies had been removed from the debris.

Sambles.

Bombing of East coast towns to the contraction on Woodswether road in the central industrial district.

MAN WHO SLIPPED HUNDREDS PAST WAR GUARDS DIES PAST WAR GUARDS

TWG ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 22. - Arthur

dead until after their arrest. When

Iones' body was found on the

highway it was at first thought he

had been struck by an automobile,

the driver of which did not stop.

Army Officers Must Dress Up.

37 years old, Lantz 27.

CASHIER IN DEPARTMENT CHARGED WITH TULSA MURDER STORE BRANCH ROBBED OF \$57

Arraigned in Oklahoma,
Deny Killing Him.

Vandeventer avenue and Olive the Dutch frontier. In his diary, ner Tuesday, were charged in Common Pleas Court here today with the murder of H. P. Jones, whom they admit having robbed after drinking with him in a Tulsa salon.

New York of the Dutch frontier. In his diary, Jacobs told how volunteers were passed between belts of electrified wire and across canals in folding canoes.

At some places, tunnels were dug to the Dutch frontier. In his diary, Jacobs told how volunteers were passed between belts of electrified wire and across canals in folding canoes.

drinking with him in a Tulsa salonon.

Both men denied the murder charge. In a statement to police, Lantz said that after drinking with Jones on the night of Jan. 13, he and Kahre took him to a spot near the Tulsa city limits, where they robbed him of \$23. As they drove away, he said, Jones tried to climb into Kahre's truck, but fell out. Kahre told about the same story, but said he was too drunk story, but said he was too drunk story, but said he was too drunk story.

police that two men who got into Lucas avenue last night robbed him of \$9, after he had taken them to



Two Others in Grave Condition at Kansas City Hospital After Gasoline Blaze.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.-A

A hospital in a grave condition.

The dead were identified as:

Mrs. Hazel Erter.

Byron D. (Duke) Brown, about 41 years old, driver of the cab.

Edward Halvey, an employe of

James Swanson, 27-year-old Negro PWA worker, said he threw a brick through the cab's rear window in hope its occupants might

PAST WAR GUARDS DIES

Diary Tells How He Smuggled Refugees and Volunteers Out of Occupied Belgian Areas.

By the Associated Press.
ONTEND, Belgium, Jan. 22.—
Raoul Jacobs, who smuggled hundreds of people out of Belgium in the World War, is dead. He was 70 years old.

He organized a complete service for smuggling Belgian volunteers and many women and children out of occupied territory and across

under guarded streams. Messages tied to arrows were shot across the



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Prosecution of charges of unfa

labor practices against the Ford Motor Co. will be closed formally

Tuesday morning when the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board hearing is resumed for the twenty

seventh day of testimony, N L R B

vesterday, Thomas F. Muldoon

Ford counsel, said he would submit

several motions before going ahead with presentation of defense testi-

mony. It was indicated the com-

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pany contends, are now working at the assembly plant.

alty pledges. Other charges are ination in hire and tenure of em-

ployes to self-organization, discrimination in hirer and tenure of employment because of union activities, and failure to bargain collectively with the C I O union,

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Testimony.

Examiner.

Ways and Means Committee today it was either tax relief or the

for the repeal of the 10 per cent admissions tax as it applies to

ickets to the legitimate theater.

William A. Brady, who said he

theater business, and Frank Gill-more, for thirty three and one-half

W. A. Brady's Argument. Lifting of the tax from legitimate

He said the theater could not cut

called ticket speculators "the great

est evil" of the theater business. He

suggested the admission tax be

wiped out and a heavy tax placed



TOSEPH D. MURPHY, left, and KENNETH E. WISCHMEYER, architects, who collaborated in I preparing the winning design in the competition for plans for major improvements to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

the majority of employes when the plant closed for a change of models

ast Sept. 15.

The only unfair labor charge possible to bring under the Wagner Act which the company does not have to answer in the hearing is that of discharging or discriminat ing against employes who have filed charges or given testimony under the act,

add they might call one or two additional witnesses.

Company attorneys, who announced last week that they expected to call more than 700 witnesses. DISCRIMINATION AGAINST , including all persons now yed at Ford's St. Louis assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, told Trial Examiner Tilford **NEGROES BY WPA CHARGED** Director L. E. Greathouse Receiver Committee's Complaints and Denies Allegations. E. Dudley yesterday that at least two months would be required for

defense testimony. The attorneys declared they would oppose Dudley's suggestion for a stipulation to shorten the testimony. Complaints of discrimination against Negro workers on WPA projects were presented yesterday More than 200 former Ford emto L. E. Greathouse, WPA director, by a committee representing the Urban League, the National As-sociation for the Advancement of Colored People and a Negro news-

paper.
Chief among the complaints sections of the Wagner Act. In addition, 17 men have testified for there are too few Negro supervisors on projects manned by a large num tervening labor union, and several plant officials and employes have been on the stand as Government ber of Negroes. Another is that the WPA office refused to certify unemployed domestic and personal servants for jobs, thus removing many Negro women from the rolls. Greathouse said about 40 per cent of the 20,500 WPA workers in the About 50 of the 278 men listed on the complaint have falled to appear at the hearing, and company at-torneys have said dismissals would be requested as to those cases. Twenty-one of this group, the com-

St. Louis area were Negroes, and there was no discrimination against hem. He promised to investigate a specific case of discrimination brought to his attention, but said there was no regulation in his of-fice against certification of domes-

While the company has an-nounced that it expects to refute through witnesses the charges of discriminatory practices made by union men, a considerable portion prob- SURVIVOR OF RARE AILMENT case and in answers to se eral strike settlement proposals, the company has declared its willing-Blood of Someone Who Has Had Staphylococcus Hemolyticus

Needed for Horace Blase, men when business conditions per-A search for someone who has Refuses to Rehire All. Ford counsel has declared that hemolyticus, a rare blood infection, is being made by physicians for Horace Blase, 24 Middlesex the company never will reinstate 38 men it believes to have been guilty of violence in connection with the strike called by the C I O union Nov. 24, and 23 others listed as inefficient. Several others named in the complaint, the company says, never worked for Ford, and four are physically unable to work. drive, Brentwood, who is in a crit-ical condition from the infection at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

One who has had the infection and recovered from it is likely to ordinary person, and it is hoped that if the blood of such a person can be given to Blass in The company is charged with fos-tering and dominating the Liberty Legion and the "Ford Loyalty Group," the latter representing em-ployes alleged to have signed loycan be given to Blase in a transon, it will aid him.

in New York and was on the editorial staff of The New Yorker, a ent capacity. The stage would be weekly magazine, until recently. He returned home before Christmas to write a book, and the infection d veloped a short time later. The bacteria tends to dissolve the red

Several ordinary blood transfusions have been given Blase, but a search of hospital records in the St. Louis area failed to produce any case in which a person who had the disease is still living.

FASHION SHOWS ARRANGED FOR RETAILERS' CONVENTION

Women's Styles to Be Displayed; Association to Meet Jan. 31 to Feb. 14.

Spring and summer styles in romen's millinery and clothing will women's millinery and clothing will be displayed by St. Louis manufac-turers and wholesalers at four fashion shows during the twentyninth semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association, Jan. 31 to Feb. 14, at Hotel Jef-

About 55 Eastern manufacturers and several from California also

and several from California
will have displays.

E. K. Van Aernam of Crossett,
Ark., is president of the organization and Scott R. De Kins of St.
Louis is secretary. Michael Levy
is chairman of the program com-

Democratic Naturalized Voters.
The Democratic Naturalized Voters' League will meet tomorrow night at the Croatian Sokol Building, 1439 Chouteau avenue. Carl Sievers will speak on "A Statistical Survey of the Naturalized Voter in St. Louis"

years an actor, said the removal of the tax might mean the difference heaters. Testifying at hearings or a tax revision program, Brady said:
"We don't want to go to the
poorhouse. Please, please, help or
try to help save an institution
whose record is magnificent—find
a flaw in it—from bankruptcy and
the sharift."

Joseph D. Murphy and Kenneth E. Wischmeyer to Supervise Improvements.

A design by Joseph D. Murphy, in Washington University, and Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, a practicing architect, won first place in the competition for plans for major imater in Forest Park, the Municipal Theater Association announced ves-The winners will be commissioned

to complete their plans and supervise the improvements, for which the association has planned an eventual expenditure of \$100,000. It is expected that work prior to the opening of the next opera season will be limited to the construction of a new shelter on the northeast side of the theater and a new refreshment stand.

Second place in the contest, in which 42 plans were submitted by was awarded to the firm of Pleitsch & Price. Charles Thomas Wilson received third place.

Murphy and Wischmeyer will re-8 per cent of the cost of the improvement, with an advance of \$500. prize \$300. Seven other competitors who prepared detailed designs in the second phase of the contest will receive \$100 each.

The winning design, simple and modern, provides for construction The shelters on all four sides of the theater will be supported by rectangular columns surp a modified Ionian capital, and at the center of the front and rear shelters will be higher pavilions. Fountains are provided for both

all the back-stage buildings with Blase, a graduate of Country Day new structures for offices, rehear-chool and Yale University, lived sal stages, property rooms and nade 70 feet deeper than it is now. Murphy, who is 30 years old, at-

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ended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied in Europe theaters, he said, would help them re-establish themselves outside the as winner of several scholarships including the Paris Prize, an award large cities of the East.

"The words of Shakespeare are no longer spoken," Brady declared.

"They are only studied in the schools." based on a national competition He resides at 5927 Kingsbury ave-

Washington University and Massa chusetts Institute of Technology ticket prices, because if a seat was sold in a \$3.50 section for \$1.50, a and a former recipient of the James tax had to be paid on the basis of the \$3.50 price. "Under what right are we deprived of the right to cut our prices?" he asked. "What dif-ference does it make to you?" architecture. Until recently he was employed by the Board of Educa-He lives at 5559 Maple ave Gillmore, president of the Associated Actors and Artists of America,

One of the 10 contestants in the final phase was Harold Koplar, a senior in the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koplar, 265 Union boulevard. Designs by the 10 finalists will

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THEATER VETERANS

William A. Brady Asks
House Committee to Cut
Levy on Admissions to

Itors, Walter Vincent of New York
requested that admissions costing
up to 50 cents be exempt from the
admissions tax. There is no tax
now on tickets selling for 40 cents
or less.

Another request for tax relief
was made by William P. Jacobs,
Clinton, S. C., representing the
Presidents. He sought the removal of a discrimination in favor of what he
called "open-end" investment firms,
the only ones now getting special
tax treatment. An open-end firm
must, on demand, purchase the
stock of a shareholder at approximately liquidating value, he said.

A spokesman for the Circus
Fans' Association asked for the repeal of the 15-cent tax on free circus tickets. Melvin D. Hildreth of
Washington said: "Members of the
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t the city \$14,200 a year, he total out. The bulk of the cos

ite sent letters to dealer im for reimbursement if es were knocked out. He was rised by the City Counselor's that the city would have to pay increased rates, he said. The city has been paying \$1.03 a for its coal, mostly from Illiamines. The new rates are \$1.60 coal used at the Chain of Rocks city waterworks at How and on the Missouri River ht rates for those tw ses of uses were increased, rectively, from \$1.05 to \$1.15 and \$1.08 to \$1.18 a ton. The Water Commissioner said the

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Increase in Freight Harry Brinkmann, 71, Seriously Wounded in His South Kin-Amounts to \$14,200 loch Park Store.

Harry Brinkmann, proprietor of a grocery on Jefferson avenue near fifth avenue, South Kinloch Park, was shot and seriously wounded at 8 o'clock last night by one of two Negroes who, Brinkmann said, fired without warning as he turned his back to fill their order.

Taken to St. Louis County Hospital, Brinkmann, 71 years old, was found to be suffering from a bullet wound in the right side of the back, above the hip. The bullet wound in the right side of the back, above He said he turned to cut the meat and then "everything went black." When he recovered consciousness he was on his feet grasping the counter and the men were gone, he related.

hat the city would have to pay increased rates, he said.

A customer who entered about that time ran to the home of Mitchell Bracy Name of

first the city would have to pay in increased rates, he said.

The city has been paying \$1.03 a for its coal, mostly from Illistimines. The new rates are \$1.69 is ceal used at the Chain of Rocks survorks and various city instiminal and \$1.76½ for that used is the city waterworks at Howard Bend on the Missouri River. The freight rates for those two inset of uses were increased, respectively, from \$1.05 to \$1.15 and from \$1.08 to \$1.15 and from \$1.08 to \$1.15 and from \$1.08 to \$1.18 a ton.

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Brinkmann said he knew of no motive for the shooting except robusts of uses were increased, resides with his wife in quarters at the rear. He said she was visiting relatives in St. Louis when the men as

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The Water Commissioner said the dy had been able to obtain favorable contract prices for deliveries of the was about 28, five feet, seven the contract prices for deliveries of the was about 28, five feet, seven the contract prices for deliveries of the was about 28, five feet, seven the contract prices for deliveries of the contract prices for de sontract prices for deliveries of al because its requirements for inches the season in the coal

TARIFFS CUT 30 TO 50 PCT. BY PEIPING GOVERNMENT

Changes Announced for Con North China Are Gener Favorable to Japan.

by the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Jan. 22. — North PEIPING, Jan. 22. — North China's provisional Government under Japanese sponsorship announced today tariff reductions ranging from 30 per cent to 50 per cent on numerous important imports. The Government said the reductions discriminated against no nation, but informed quarters asserted the changes would be generally favorable to Japan.

Wang Ke-min, chairman of the executive council, said rates were lowered on "commodities deemed necessary for the relief of distressed areas, improvement of the

tressed y for the reflect of the tressed areas, improvement of the people's livelihood and improve-ment of trade to safeguard foreign obligations secured by customs

obligations secured by customs receipts."

Tariff charges were abolished on flour, rice, industrial and mining machinery and seeds. Import reductions affected cotton piece goods, woolen goods, rayon, aluminum ware, agricultural machinery, fish, sea food, wheat, sugar, oil, gasoline, chemicals, all vaccines, paper, wood, chinaware, cement, fertilizers, bicycles, rickshas and rubber. Most of these commodities have comprised Japan's "special have comprised Japan's . "special trade" in East Hopeh province, lo-cally termed Japanese smuggling.

ON BERGS STATE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX **FUND REACHES \$9,680,000**

Officials Predict Final Total Will Exceed \$11,000,000; Many Employers Get Extension. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—

Total unemployment compensation payments of the 1.8 per cent tax on 1937 payrolls increased to \$9,680,328 today and officials of the State agency predicted the final total would exceed their original estimate of \$1100,000 mate of \$11,000,000. The tabulation included \$1,243,112

received yesterday, but not any of the receipts in the mail today. William L. Patterson, a membe

of the Unemployment Compensa-tion Commission, pointed out that many employers had been granted extensions and that payments would continue for the next 60 days. Thursday was the deadline for mail-

Thursday was the deadline for maliing in the payments.
So far, 6683 employers with total
payrolls of \$537,796,032 have made
their payments. Contribution blanks
were sent to 9463 employers. The
payments for 1937 will go into the
"pooled fund" from which benefits to jobless persons will flow starting in 1939.

52 KANSAS CITY ELECTION BOARD EMPLOYES GET CHECKS

Money for Higher-Paid Workers
Supplied by Unnamed
Private Donor.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.-Members of Kansas City's election board explained tonight that checks given today to 52 board employes given today to 52 board employes earning more than \$3.50 a day were drawn on money supplied by a pri-vate donor and not on funds raised following a public plea for aid last Saturday night. Name of the donor

was not given out.

Lewis Ellis and Bruce Forrester Republican board members, and Edgar Shook, Democrat, said the

Edgar Shook, Democrat, said the checks, signed by E. H. Niemeyer, chief assistant election commissioner, were made out for employes who have received no pay since early December.

J. E. Woodmansee, board chairman, Democrat, acquiesced in the payment when other members said it was a private transaction and did not represent an action of the did not represent an action of the board. Woodmansee has opposed the board's plea for public funds.

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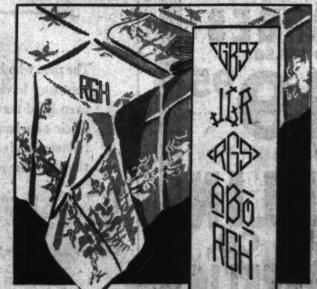
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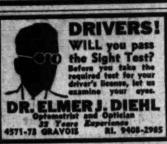
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Polish Jews in Need.

The largest number of Jews in need are in Poland, where the Jewish population is 3,300,000, he said.

In Rumania, scene of newest anti-Lithuania 250,000, and there and Lithuania 250,000, and there are 25,000 former German Jews scattered throughout Europe. In addition, prejudice is rapidly spreading in Hungary, where the Jews number 500,000, Dr. Kahn asserted.

The only bright spots for Jews in Europe today are England, France, Russia, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, he contin-

Scandinavian countries, he contin-ued, adding that France, particu-larly, has treated German refugees friendly fasoion.

Kahn obtained law and economics degrees at German universities, but degrees at German universities, but only practiced law in Munich for a short while, making Jewish welfare work his occupation after the 1903 Russian pogroms. He is silverhaired, tall and broad-shouldered. Campaign for Funds Planned. He will report tomorrow on the situation of Jews in Europe before the Joint Distribution Committee's plan and scope group at the hotel.

plan and scope group at the hotel. Isidor Coons of New York, national campaign director of the organ-ization, which has spent \$100,000, ization, which has spent \$100,000,000 since 1914 aiding Jews in 42 countries, said that in view of the situation in Europe, this year's quota cannot be less than last year, when the goal was \$4,650,000. About \$1,000,000 less than that figure was actually raised in the United States and Canada lest year.

and Canada last year.
There are no Jews owning large estates or operating large banks in Rumania today, Dr. Kahn asserted. Members of the race are in panic and many are leaving, if they can. Some of the refugees, not consid-ered "ethnic Rumanians," can trace their ancestry back 2000 years in Bumania, Dr. Kahn said. Describes Nasi Pressure.

Pressure by the Nazis to get Jewi out of Germany is greater than ever before, he asserted. At the same time, Germany is spreading boring states, making them unwill states, making them unwilling to take the refugees, he added.

Speaking last night over radio station KSD, Dr. I. Edwin Goldwasser of New York described the work of the Joint Distribution Committee in leading. Committee in lending money to impoverished Jews, helping them get to lands where they are more welcome, establishing child care clinics, training nurses, and opening trade and farming schools.

SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH SAVES TWO WOMEN IN BURNING AUTO

Jefferson Barracks Corporal Res-cues Them Near Bethany, Mo., After Collision Starts Fire.

After Collision Starts Fire.

Corporal George Williams of A Company, Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, rescued two women from a burning automobile Friday night eight miles south of Bethany, Mo., where he was visiting on furlough.

The women were Miss Vauncell Cooper of Ridgeway, Mo., a school teacher at Maryville, Mo., and Mrs. George McAdams of Maysville, Mo. They were trapped in the automobile when its doors jammed and it caught fire after being struck from behind by another machine. Miss Cooper suffered burns and a wrenched back.

FINED \$155 ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Alexander C. Toth, Charged With Carelessness, Will Appeal. Alexander C. Toth, 4325 Wilcox avenue, was fined \$155 by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on charges of careless driving and disregarding an electric traffic sig-nal.

collided at Compton avenue and Lawton boulevard Dec. 22 testified Toth made an improper left turn which resulted in their accident. Toth, foreman for a soda manufac-turing concern, said he was waiting to make the turn when the cars collided, and completed it after the accident. He will appeal.

Mrs. Cassie Dalton Dies in Chicago By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Cassie
Dalton, widow of Richard Dalton,
former manager of the Manufacturers' Railroad of St. Louis, died today of complications following a
hip fracture. She injured herself
Dec. 14, when she slipped and fell
on the porch of her home. Mrs.
Dalton, who was 84 years old,
moved here from St. Louis after
the death of her husband in 1923.

Leader in American Labor Movement for 50 Years

in the Government Auditorium fronting on the Constitution avenue parade route from noon to 3 p. m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, with Senator La Follette (Pro.), Wisconsin, as the principal speaker. Furuseth's ashes will be scattered at sea, probably in mid-Atlantic, in obedience to his request that they be taken "as far from shore as possible."

A Norwegian seaman, Furuseth

A Norwegian seaman, Furuseth

Overcame Rebellion in Union,
Recently, Furuseth faced rebellion from the insurgent younger
leaders in the union, but he was reelected to the presidency of the
union. A bust of him decorates the
Department of Labor building.
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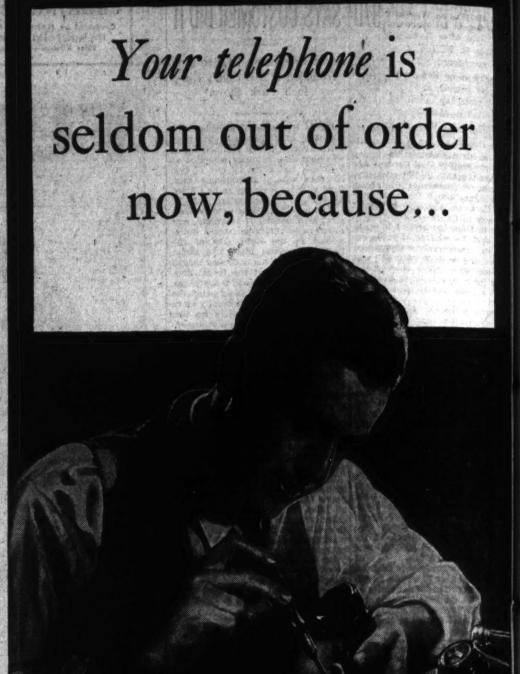
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Sier, Killed in Spain, Buried.

Sier YORK, Jan. 22.—Funeral locs were held here today for sinh Johnson, one of three corondents killed by a shell in the person the magazines Newsland Spur, which he represed in Europe, were pallbearers.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 22.—The Rumanian Government tonight. published a new decree requiring all Jews to prove they are Rumanian citizens, while the names of all Jews were struck from Rumanian election lists. The decree meant Jews will be unable to vote in parliamentary elections March 2 unless they can prove their citizenship before that date.

This is the latest step in Premier Octavian Goga's anti-Jewish calmpaign. The decree ordered Jews to present birth certificates at Government offices of their birthplace within 20 or 30 days. If born abroad, they must submit their naturalization papers to re-examination.

Many Jewish leaders thought it would take too long to get back on the election lists before the Government's anti-Jewish program meets a test at the polls in March.

World Anti-Jewish Congress.

Meanwhile, 82-year-old Alexander Cuza, Minister without portfolio, announced preparations for a world anti-Jewish congress where he said the Jewish problem would be considered on a world-wide basis.

"The whole difficult situation might as well be confronted frank-

"The whole difficult situation might as well be confronted frankly and realistically," Cuza declared. "The only real solution is to create a Jewish nation. It may seem hand, but the only way out is to concentrate Jews of the world in one region and there let them work out their own destiny."

He said Palestine would not do, because it belonged to the Arabs, and suggested Madagascar, a French possession 240 miles off the East African coast.

The island, almost as big as Texas, would be ideal, Cuza said, because "it is under the control of

cause "it is under the control of France, which soon must solve its own very acute Semitic problem."

"A whole bushel of letters" have gone-out to anti-Semites around the world preparing for the conference, he said.

he said.
\$35,000,000 Fund in New York.
Though Rumania had enacted some measures for regulation, of Jews, Cuza said "it is not a Rumanian problem. It belongs to the world. The time (for a congress) is propitious because not only we but other countries are beginning to see the necessity of working to to see the necessity of working to-

"I am informed the Jews of New York have set aside 5,000,000,000 lei (\$35,000,000) to carry on boycott ac-(\$35,000,000) to carry on boycott action and other sabotage against anti-Semitic lands. Such a fund might well be a 5,000,000,000-lei catastrophe for the Jews of the world. It might be the provocation which would touch off such excess as we hope to avoid."

As anti-Jewish fervor increased in Bucharest, more than 1000 Jewish leaders assembled for a three-day meeting to consider an appeal

day meeting to consider an appeal to Great Britain for refuge in Pal-

Many Jewish leaders, however, expressed the opinion that migration would not solve the problem and that it was impossible to move the Jewish population of Rumania, between 800,000 and 1,500,000.

"Our hope is tolerance here," said Theodor Fischer, president of the Jewish Parties of Rumania.

PART OF STATE LIQUOR SUIT PLEA STRICKEN OUT BY COURT

Action Is for Damages as Result of Man Holding Both Retail and Wholesale Licenses.

The State of Missouri failed to specify the precise damages it surfered because Thomas L. Remley had both wholesale and retail liquor licenses, Circuit Judge Engene J. Sartorius ruled yesterday in striking out a piéa for \$2000 in a State suit against Remley and the Seabold Surety Co. of New York.

Suit was filed on the \$2000 bond posted by Remley in April, 1934, when he obtained a wholesale liquor license for the Lynn Liquor Co., 801 North Broadway. The petition charged that he did not comply with the conditions of the bond, in that he owned an interest in

in that he owned an interest in the Lynn Meat Co., 800 North Sixth street, which had a retail liquor

license.

Judge Sartorius sustained Remley's motion to strike that portion
of the State's suit asking full recovery under the bond. Previously,
former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee overruled a defense demurrer,
holding that the amount of damages could be determined at a trial.

SOUTH AFRICA BUILDS DEFENSES

Heavy Arms Factory, Planes, Mechanized Brigade on Program.
PRETORIA, South Africa, Jan.
22.—Defense Minister Oswald Pirow announced extraordinary South
African defense measures today, including the construction of a heavy
arms factory here.
He disclosed the Government had
almost completed plans for protective flighting planes and a fleet of
air transports to supply the Bush-

air transports to supply the Bush-veld brigade in the Northern des-erts. He said the desert brigade would be mechanized and rein-

Admiral Sir Allan Everett Dies. LONDON, Jan. 22.—Admiral Sir Illan, Frederic Everett, Alde-de-



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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Funeral services were held today for Prof. T. Eugene Goudey, 69 years old, native of Nova Scotia and widely known as a musician and composer. He wrote an arrangement for "Abide With Me" and composed "When Twilight Comes." He died yesterday after a long illness.

MONTHS GUARANTEED 1133



By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22—
A Federal grand jury today returned 107 indictments against 155 persons and recessed until Feb. 1 when it will resume the investigation of the 1936 election frauds here. None of today's indictments was for election frauds.

The recess was granted by Judge Albert Reeves so, that United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan and his assistants might concentrate on the tenth trial in the vote fraud conspiracy serial, starting Monday. Milligan has not disclosed which of two cases on the docket he would prosecute first.

In one case, eight persons are charged with conspiracy in the Ninth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward. In the second, six defendants—one of them a member of the Kansas

Ninth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward. In the second, six defendants—one of them a member of the Kansas City police force—are charged in the Twenty-third Precinct of the First Ward.

No defendant was acquitted in the first nine trials. Forty-eight were convicted, almost as many pleaded no defense and threw themselves on the mercy of the court, one pleaded guilty and three persons, whose trials ended in disagreements, will be tried again.

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Fairless Apparently Replying to Criticism by Jackson in Letter to Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - The

authorization.

"It is hoped that these expenditures can be made in regular course in completion of the projects," he said. "If such be done, about one-half, or \$40,000,000 would be expended in the first quarter of 1938 and the other half would be expended in the second and third quarters of 1938. uarters of 1938. "In addition, if business

ns warrant, there will be, unubtedly, other expenditures in asiderable amounts during 1938."

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Slight Gain in Operations.

Walter S. Tower, executive secretary of the American Iron and Steel Institute, disputed in direct testimony statements to the effect that steel price increases had "far outrun the cost of production."

Tower reported to the committee a slight gain in steel operations since the new year began, and indications of "a moderate measure

of further improvement during the sarly months of the year."

As to steel prices and the cost

As to steel prices and the cost of production, Tower said:
"In addition to the series of increases in wages which have raised the hourly earnings of steel wage earners to the highest level in the history of the industry, more than 30 per cent over the average in 1929, there have been substantial increases in the cost of raw materials, taxes and other expenses. rials, taxes and other expenses.
"These higher costs of production have almost completely offset the

evenues accruing from higher prices for steel."

Defends 21 Pct, Price Rise. Referring to Tower's statement regarding prices, Chairman Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, asked him (Dem.), South Caronna, asked nim for figures on earnings of the steel industry following increases, one of which took place in the autumn of 1936 and a second in the spring

"I think the probability is that the quarterly statements of the various companies would show some-what larger earnings in the autumn of 1936 through the spring of 1937, reflecting largely substantial in-

Tower replied. He agreed with Byrnes that prices were raised some 21 per cent and wages 31 per cent, and when the chairman asked whether a 5 per cent rise in prices would not have covered the pay rise, he ex-pressed the emphatic opinion that it would not. t would not.

Figures on Jobs and Production.

Tower submitted figures to show that the decline in employment in recent months had not been proportionately as great as the steel industry's decline in rate of produc-

In August, peak month for 1937. the industry employed 603.000 workers at an average work-week of 37.9 hours, and average wages of 86.1 cents an hour, he said. By comparison, in November, 551,000 workers were employed at 27.6 hours a week and 82.1 cents an hour, he continued. During December there was a further decline in operations, accompanied by some further decline in employment, Tower said. "Since the first of January, there has been a slight pickup in the rate of operations, the rate for the cur-

of operations, the rate for the cur-rent week being 29.8 per cent. Some men probably have been called back to work, but the chief effect of that pickup probably would be a slight increase in the number of hours worked in various plants," he said. Fairless on Labor Costs. Fairless, in his letter, went into

the subject of prices and labor costs at some length. For United States Steel, re reported a drop in employment from an August peak of 278,178 to 240,000 at the year end,

of 278,178 to 240,000 at the year end, and a concurrent drop in operations from 845 per cent to 23.9 per cent.

"The increases in prices were not sufficient in the first two quarters of 1937 to provide for the increase in labor costs," his letter said. "In addition to this direct labor cost for wages paid to the employes of the subsidiary companies, there were increasing and additional costs to the companies for the materials which they buy and the services for which they pay to other than employes.

services for which they pay to other than employes.

"Whether the increased prices would be sufficient to provide the means to meet the increased costs would depend upon the continuance of a high rate of production. Commencing in September, the production demand began to fall as has been previously stated and rapidly declined through the fourth quarter, with the result that only during the third quarter were prices which were charged for steel suffi-

Georgia U. Students End 100-Hour, No-Sleep Test SPONSORED BY ROTARY

All Six in Good Health-One Girl Tops Off **Experiment With Initiation Into** Sorority, and Banquet.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 22.—Six college psychology students who gave up sleep for 100 hours in the cause of science were pronounced "in a good state of health" today at the end of their ordeal.

The subjects went through their

tends to spend \$30,000,000 on plant modernization before Sept. 1, B. F.

Fairless, its president, wrete to the Senate Unemployment Committee today.

Apparently replying to Robert H.
Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, who has criticised the failure of steel companies to reduce steel prices since the business alump began, Fairless wrote:

Tit is clear that prices can not be reduced without a corresponding reduction in costs, of which wages is the most important part."

Fairless, who was prevented by illness from appearing personally, said in his letter that amount remained unspent from last year's authorization.

Tit is hoped that these expenditures can be made in regular course.

The standard mind.

As the non-sleepers yawned about him, Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the University Psychology Department and director of the experiment, the content of the University Psychology Department and director of the experiment, the total standard in the section of the participants, said the long loss of the produced no outstanding detriment the action of sleeplessness on body and mind.

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cient to cover the increased costs including the increased wage costs.

"It is a well known fact that there are great variations in the operations in the steel industry. There are long periods during which operations are at a loss, or at just about at cost, which must be met by ether periods of profitable operations if this essential and vital industry shall continue to be self-sustaining.

"Earnings of United States Steel Corporation and subsidiary com-

Corporation and subsidiary com-panies for the nine years (1928panies for the nine years (1928-1938) after the payment of expenses gave a return of less than 2½ per cent and, for the 10-year period, in-cluding 1937, less than 3 per cent upon investment in the property employed. For the year 1937, the return is estimated at about 6 per cent which is, of necessity, an esti-mate in that all of the figures for Market street, St. Louis, to prevent the company from representing that it is a distiller of whisky, gin and other spiritous beverages.

Under the order, the corporation is prohibited from representing, through use of the word "distilleries" in its corporate name, on labels, or otherwise, that it is a distiller of spiritous beverages, including a liqueur known as "Southern Comfort"; that it manufactures such products through the process of distillation, or that it owns or operates a distillery, unless and until it actually does own or operate such a plant. mate in that all of the figures for mate in that all of the figures for the last quarter are not now avail, able. Prices have not been more than required to meet increased wage and other costs for 1937." Dependent on its Customers. Stressing that employment and activity in the steel industry are dependent on the condition of the

dependent on the condition of the industries which are its customers,

dependent on the condition of the industries which are its customers, Fairless said:

"The durable goods industry—including the railroads, the construction and the utilities industries—presents a condition in which, if confidence in the general business outlook should occur, there would be a revival of construction and other activity which would be very far-reaching and most constructive far-reaching and most constructive in its effect."

in its effect."

Another witness, Thomas C. Holden, vice-president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, which gathers statistics on the building industry, told the committee that to regard the present recession as a new depression was absurd. He called it a "temporary check." He said many industries were delaying prosperity

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announced yesterday. the tax policies of the government."

PIGEON CHAMPIONS CHOSEN

Winners in 356 Other Breeds to Be Selected at Show Today.
Champions of two fancy breeds, fantalis and pigmy pouters, were selected yesterday afternoon at the annual National Pigeon Show which opened for five days last Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium, Winners in about 350 other breeds will be chosen today.

A black-shaded female pigeon, owned by A. I. Martin of Houston, Tex., was the winner of the pigmy pouter exhibit, in which more than 250 birds were entered. The cham-

pouter exhibit, in which more than 250 birds were entered. The cham-pion fantail was a young black-shaded male owned by Alex W. McCoy of Ponca City, Ok. Both owners got aliver cups.

Mrs. William V. Loftus Funeral.
Funeral services for Mrs. William
V. Loftus, widow of a physician,
who died yesterday from an abdominal complaint at Missouri-Baptist Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m.
tomorrow at Donnelly's Mortuary,
3840 Lindell boulevard, and St.
Roch's Church. She was 80 years Roch's Church. She was 80 years old, and resided at 5777 DeGiver-ville avenue. A native St. Louisan, she was the daughter of Charles Quinlivan, ploneer grain merchant here. Surviving are two sons, three daughters and two sisters.

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ternational law in the United States
Navy Department, will discuss
"World Economic Co-operation."
Alfred Edwards, a Labor member
of the British Parliament, will talk
of "Organizing the World for
Peace" at the Tuesday evening session. On the same program, Dr.
Lindsey Blayney, dean of Carleton
College, Northfield, Minn., and a
former member of the United
States consular service, will discuss
"America's Responsibility in a Disson, pastor of the Third Bay America's Responsibility in a Disson, pastor of the Third Bapti urbed World."

Son, pastor of the Third Bapti Church, will speak at the close Four speakers will be heard on session Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Leon M. Birkhead of All Souls' Unitarian Kansas City, and John S. Dayton, O., director of the of Nations. Association, by whom will speak on intermorganizations:



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use League, a Redbird farm. ogradowski, who helped Virgil wis with the catching in 1936 and ided the backstopping chores last soon with Mickey Owen, has been teased without strings to the ochester club of the International

release of Ogrodowski leaves The release of Ogrodowski leaves and Herb Bremer as the only sebird catchers. Last year was twen's first in the majors, and emer, who caught a few games the late weeks of 1937, came om the Columbus (Ga.) farm. owever, the Cardinals are planage to convert Don Padgett, an attielder, into their first-string teher of 1938.

LEASE OF WINFORD SPOILS A DREAM FOR CITIZENS OF MEEKER EKER, Ok., Jan. 22.-Dream

Meeker citizens of a National care pitching duel between two its favorite sons—Carl Hubbell the New York Giants and Jim inford of the St. Louis Cardinals—were shattered tonight with the mouncement Winford had been old to the Houston Buffs. Since Winford went from Co-mbus of the American Associa-on to the St. Louis Cardinals in the folks in this little base-

when Carl and Jim would en in the New York-St is game. wight he was not sure he would port to Houston.

It all depends on my health," said, "and the slight matter of

Vines Wins No. 4 In Six With Perry

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22.—Fred ick to the United States courts y after a two-night stand in ish Columbia. s held a 4-2 lead over his

sh rival in their current tour stroking out an odd-set vic-here last night, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. BASKETBALL SCORES

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Optical Needs! gular starter, went on the ily retired list early in the sm, after undergoing an appenright to the Houston club of the dowski, who helped Virgil with the catching in 1936 and with the catching in 1900 and that the backstopping chores last see with Mickey Owen, has been shard without strings to the subster club of the International

lease of Ogrodowski leave and Herb Bremer as the only of catchers. Last year was who caught a few games the late weeks of 1937, the Columbus (Ga.) farm. er, the Cardinals are planig to convert Don Padgett, an effelder, into their first-string

LEASE OF WINFORD SPOILS A DREAM FOR CITIZENS OF MEEKER

EEKER, Ok., Jan. 22.—Dreams ing duel between two favorite sons-Carl Hubbell rated of the St. Louis Cardinals were shattered tonight with the mouncement Winford had been old to the Houston Buffs. Since Winford went from Co

of the American Associaion to the St. Louis Cardinals in the folks in this little base ous town lived for the mirves in ta New York-Si

nford said at his home here ht he was not sure he would gort to Houston, "It all depends on my health," e said, "and the slight matter of

ines Wins No. 4 In Six With Perry

If the Associated Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22.—Fred and Ellsworth Vines headed day after a two-night stand in tennis championship today.

Vines held a 4-2 lead over his tish rival in their current tour stroking out an odd-set vic here last night, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

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SABIN UPSETS

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22.-Wayne Sabin, sixth in the national ranking last year, blasted Bryan M.

Grant, the defending titleholder, was eliminated 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The victory put Sabin, Los Angeles ace, in the finals tomorrow with Bobby Riggs, America's second-ranking player from Chicago, who gained a semifinals victory earlier over Charles Harris of West

Palm Beach, 3-4, 6-4, 6-2, Grant's defeat was the first upset of the tourney. A victory for the tiny Atlantan this year would have given him permanent posses-sion of the trophy which he won last year by beating Donald Budge the rambling red head in the finals, and also won the year before.

BUNNY' OAKES GETS **NEW 5-YEAR CONTRACT**

By the Associated Press. BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 22.—Ber nard F. (Bunny) Oakes announced today he had signed a new five-year contract to coach the Colo-rado University football team. Oakes, who played tackle on the same Illinois team with Red Grange in 1923, said the contract carried "a good increase" in salary. Oakes formerly was assistant coach at Tennessee and later at

FARR DENOUNCES REFEREE M'AVOY FOR DECISION

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Plans for nother match between James J. heavyweight division, and rugged Tommy Farr, got under way here today at the offices of Mike Jacobs, promoter of last night's scrap, in which the elderly former champion turned back the youthful Weish

"Sure. I'll give him another fight." Braddock asserted at his hotel. "If he doesn't think I can beat him I'll show him again, any time he says."

Farr, so inconsolable after the

fight that he refused to shake hands with Braddock, or talk to reporters, apologized today for his action, and for leaping on a photographer and hurling him across the dressing room. He also amended his post-fight statement that he would give up the fight same.

would give up the fight game.
Farr Angry at Decision.
"I was so sore at the decision I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I still can't understand how they possibly could have given the fight to Braddock. Certainly I want to fight him again, for I know

While preliminary plans for a rematch at 12 or 15 rounds were started, New York's fistic colony buzzed with the fight's post mor-

The experts, press and otherwise were sharply divided in their out-look on the decision. Many be-lieved Farr was the winner by a narrow margin. Others favored Braddock, and some felt that a draw would have been a just verdict for both men.

"McAvoy, the referee, did some thing in the final round which doubt has ever been done before," said Farr. "He said aloud to Braddock, 'Come on, Jim, just one more minute to go.' McAvoy scored the fight even and of all things gives Braddock the fight. McAvoy should be ruled off for life for coaching Braddock in a finish which was so vital, so important,

"It was not fair, not sportsms like. I think McAvoy utterly inef-Braddock's victory, so unexpected that he was a 4-to-1 shot at gong time, throws the wheels of the

heavyweight division into reverse. Result Upsets Plans. If he or his manager, Joe Gould,

decide that he will not meet Farr ing last year, blasted Bryan M.

(Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, fourthranking player and a member of
the Davis Cup team, from the Dixie
tennis championship today.

If the fight had gone according to the dope sheets, Farr today would be enhanced as a challenger, and great interest would have surrounded his meeting with Baer for the right to fight for the title. Today's Just how far Baer has gone back Hisleah's in the eyes of the fight game was seen last night when Braddock, in

stating that he would not meet worse than second in the last nine Baer, said, "If I did, it would be a starts. He was nosed out by the step down. I want to keep going unbeaten Isaroma the last time

into the upper brackets of the game, and believes that if his conice is restored he will be a use-

ful fighter to have around, particu-larly if Schmeling should beat Louis. Baer gave Schmeling the worst beating of his career, in 1933. Farr and Braddock each collected \$19,942.21 as their share of the winter's biggest fight gate. In addition Farr received \$1,500 for expenses. The net receipts were \$68,479.63.

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Thumbs Down on New York.

T this writing there is apparently only one certainty concern-Aing the next world heavyweight title fight—it will NOT be held in New York City. The anti-Nazi boycott of Schmeling already has killed Metropolitan hopes.

Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia are bidding, with Chicago
having the inside track, provided
suitable terms with Soldier Field's
management are possible. The

way between two large centers
of population of German descent
—St. Louis and Milwaukee—the
Illinois metropolis undoubtedly
will get first call, all else being phis are bidding, with Chicago having the inside track, provided suitable terms with Soldier Field's management are possible. The last title fight was held in Comiskey Stadium because of exorbitant percentage demands for the use of Soldier Field.

Deiroit, the Brown Bo Detroit, the Brown Bomber's home, can offer only an 80,000 seating capacity, which can be exceeded greatly by both the Sesqui stadium at Philadelphia and Chicago's huge arena.

Recalling that Chicago is mid-

What New York Missed

IF NEW YORK loses this attraction, it will be the fifth major fight in a dozen years that has been lost through indifferent sup-port of the promoters by officials. The first breakaway came when Continued on Next Page.

Jim's Always Taking Someone for a Sleigh Ride



From Madison Square Garden in New York, Jimmy Braddock went right to his home in North Bergen, N. J., to his family, after Friday night's fight. He is shown yielding to the plea of his daughter, Rose Marie, 4 years old, for a ride on her sled, as Mrs. Braddock looks on from the door. The tape on Jim's ear is the only mark showing yesterday from his ten rounds Friday with Tommy Farr, at the end of which the former world's champion gained the decision.

LAWRIN WINS HIALEAH STAKES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-Lawrin a consistent three-year-old from the stable of Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, started a bull market on his stock for the Flamingo

Stakes at Hialeah Park today by winning the \$5000 added Hialeah Stakes in decisive fashion.

Opposing a field of eight other good racers of his age, all but two of them candidates for the \$20,000 Flamingo which will be run Feb. 26, Lawrin galloped home five lengths in front of Birt Friend's Co-Sport. W. C. Stroube's Huskie Boy lost

Haas, cover the six furlongs in 1:11 flat. The colt was coupled with Joe Schenck as the favored entry which returned \$4.10 on each

Today's triumph in the first of Hialeah's important three-year-old stakes was L wrin's first of the year, '"t the colt has finished no

There is a possibility that if the Mrs. mill Denemark's War Min-There is a possibility that if the Braddock-Farr rematch doesn't take place, Farr will tackle Baer on March 11. The Welshman won a disputed 12-round decision ever the happy warrior in London last summer, and twice since then they have nearly come to blows out of the ring.

Jacobs is eager to get Baer back have nearly come to blows out of E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow by 21 to March 19, has announced the three lengths in th. fast time of "faculty" members who will help Jacobs is eager to get Baer back 1:36 3-5. Maeriel, the favorite, was another half length back.

winner of the afternoon astride the Jacobs-trained Mauritius in the mile and a half seventh event.

Previously he had ridden Flying Lee in the second and Fraidy Cat in the fourth race. Flying Lee paid \$59.40 for a \$2 win ticket.

Second to Flying Lee was Swift Gold, which refunded \$160.70 for the place and \$47.40 for the show.

CARDINALS CHANGE FARM CLUB HANDS

The Cardinals announced several changes in the personnel of their farm affiliates yesterday afternoon, the chief of which was the promothe chief of which was the promo-tion of Charles Hurth as business manager of the Columbus, Ga. club. Hurth will be succeeded as secre-tary of the Columbus, O., club by A. L. Bannister, Asheville, N. C., sports writer. Bob Rice, manager of the Albany, Ga. club for the past three years, has been made busi-ness manager of the Asheville Club, which will have a new secretary.— John Dos.

American and Cuban Jockeys War Admiral Fight; Three Are Suspended

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Cuban and American lockeys riding t the New Orleans Fair Grounds have been having at each other in hot and heavy fashion and three of the little fellows have been given long suspensions after fights.

The bad feeling was brought into and Mojena was grounded for 15 the open in the seventh and last days.

Yesterday morning Eugenio Rodrace last Thursday when Arthur Crai- astride the tiring In Memory reached out and grabbed the saddle reached out and grabbed the saddle stewards for 30 days for being the blanket of the spurting Lena J. aggressor in the resultant 15-minute just as Cornelio Mojena was rush-

ing her past the Beck mount. stewards an eighth of a mile from the finish line. Craig retaliated and while he and Mojena fought, an outsider, Frank Ormont, was hurthrough the Cubans being ranked through the Cubans being ranked

riguez, a Cuban jockey, attacked Craig and was barred by the Late yesterday a brother of Craig tied into Mojena. For that no pen-

Mojena, a Cuban, whacked Craig alty had been announced today.

There also was a report of a fist the place by a half length.

Nearly 15,000 fans saw the brown

Across the head with his riding the sales was a report of a fist whip despite the fact the interfer-fight in the jockey room between

ried past them and won the race as apprentice riders in this country, with In Memory second and Lena thereby obtaining a five-pound allowance, despite the fact some were Craig was set down for the reveteran riders in their native

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 22.—Paul

outfielder, and Jack Russell, for-

ated Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitch-

Waner.
The second flight final promised to be a thriller, with Dean opposing his Cardinal teammate, Joe

Rickey to Have P. Waner Meets 26 Assistants at Jack Russell in Baseball School Players' Final

Branch Rickey of a baseball school of the same name that will be held at Winter Haven, Fla., from Feb. another half length back.

Charlie Kurtsinger rode his third Frankie Frisch, of Fordham, man-

Second to Flying Lee was Swift Gold, which refunded \$160.70 for the place and \$47.40 for the show.

KNICKERBOCKER GIVEN PERMISSION TO MAKE

A DEAL FOR HIMSELF

Bill Knickerbocker, last year the regular shortstop of the Browns last night was given permission by the club to make a deal for himself. The club made the stipulation that the deal must be for players not for cash and that the players figuring in the trade must be satisfactory to the Brownie officials,

CARDINALS CHANGE and Jack Farmer.

and Jack Farmer.

Rickey has explained that the purpose of the school is to correct weaknesses in the playing style of Cardinal players and others in the organization. There will be intensive instruction in batting, fielding, pitching, catching, base running and coaching. A small number of outsiders who meet certain requirements will be admitted as students. sive instruction in batting, fielding pitching, catching, base running and coaching. A small number of outsiders who meet certain requirements will be admitted as students.

Cubs' Official Better.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.— Improvement was announced today in the condition of John O. Seys, vice-president of the Cubs, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Clocked at 1:13 2-5 For Six Furlongs

THE 1937 champion and No. 1 horse in American racing, Samuel D. Riddle's War Adturned in a sensational six-fur long trial over the Hislesh Park track today.

He stepped the distance in 1:132-5 with the exercise boy holding him under stout re-straint. The son of Man O'War went the quarter in :23 and stepped the half in :462-5. The colt was going very easy and his stride was perfect.

Flashing by the five-furlong pole, War Admiral was fairly flying and covered the distance in :59 2-5. The final furlong was covered in 14 seconds with the boy taking him up. It was the most impressive work turned in by "The Admiral" and shows he is nearing racing condition.

PICARD LEADS **PASADENA OPEN**

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 22. Handsome Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., fired the lowest round of the Waner, the left handed Pittsburgh tournament today to grab the lead No in the \$3000 Pasadena Open at the mer American League pitcher, will half-way point with a total score fight it out tomorrow for the base- of 136.

ball players golf championship.

Both survived two 18-hole rounds scrambled for a par 36 on the first K nine today, but burned the Brook-Waner, set up as favorite in the side course with a 30 on the trip tournament auction pool, eliminated Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitch-One stroke back were Jimmy er and co-medalist, in the semi- Hines of Garden City, New York, finals this afternoon, 4 and 3, after walloping Watson Clark, former Brooklyn pitcher, 3 and 2, in the first round.

Russell nosed out Johnny Moore, the tournament's surprise package, 2 and 1, after disposing of Gerald Walker, Chicago White Sox outfielder, 4 and 3.

Moore upset Wes Ferrell, winner dale, with 69-68, for totals of 137.

Harry Cooper, the old master, stripped four strokes off par and added a 67 to his first round 72 for 139 to remain in the top flight.

Late arrivals into the top bracket were Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, with a cizzling 67 for a total score of 138 and Jack Grout, Picard's assistant at Hershey, with a 68 for 139. Grout shot the last nine in 31.

Professionals with 149 or better

fielder, 4 and 3.

Moore upset Wes Ferrell, winner in 1936 and co-medalist, 3 and 2.

Ferrell, who pitches for Washington, stormed all over the course and broke three clubs before Moore finished out the match on the sixteenth green. Then Wes refused to take part in the consolation round. qualified for tomorrow's round and amateurs with 157 or under qualified.

Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on the-Delaware who had a 69 yester round.

Waner will be playing against his own money in the 36-hole final. He bought Russell in the auction for \$23. Diszy Dean paid \$55 for the-Delaware who had a 69 yester-day, fell back with a 73 for 142 to-

day, fell back with a 73 for 142 today, and Paul Runyan, White
Plains, N. Y., whose first round 68
put him into a three-way tie for
first place, needed 72 for 140 to finish this afternoon.

Kowai carded a one-under 70, his
fourth consecutive score of par or
better, but it wasn't good enough
today. The Ohioan bagged seven
birdles and had the same number
of one-putt greens.

Mayo equalled par 71 in disposing of Christiansen in a nip-and-

College Sports. BOXING,

BURNS SCORE

Victory Puts Greyhounds in Tie for Fourth-St. Louis Club Plays Wichita Here Tonight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—Twice the St. Louis Flyers came from behind to overhaul the Greyhounds here tonight, but the home club grabbed a goal two minutes after the start of the overtime period to

the start of the overtime period to win, 3 to 2.

The victory put the Greyhounds in a tie with Wichita for fourth place while the Flyers' hold on first place was not reduced. They still lead the second place Minneapolis Millers by two games.

Immediately after the contest the Flyers departed for St. Louis, where they play Wichita at the Arena tomorrow night.

A crowd of 5000 saw the close struggle.

A crowd of own saw ins close struggle.
Using five forwards, the Hounds rushed once and were stopped in the overtime. They obtained the puck again and Pudge Mackenzie took a pass from Frankie Ingram, former Flyer, to net the winning counter from right in front of the

counter from right in front of the cage.

The Flyers staged an uphill battle all the way and it was a tough one to lose. Hickey Nicholson's back-hand shot beat Goaler Nelson midway in the first period to put the Flyers one down at the end of the frame.

Burns Scores.

Not until the middle of the second session did the Flyers catch up and Bobble Burns was the author of the goal. His shot went through a maze of skates and caught Mickey Murray asleep.

Then in the third period, Fide Purpur fired a shot that again tied the score after Lespi had placed

the score after Lespi had placed the Hounds in front, 2 to 1. That set the stage for the MacKenzie-In-

gram game-winning play.

The Hounds, in their dressing room between the first and second periods declared Rudy Ahlin scored a coal in the first minute of the periods declared Rudy Ahlin scoreu a goal in the first minute of the game, but the puck hit the back of the net and flew out unnoticed by the goal judge.

Murry was hit on the jaw by Bill Hudson in the first period, but

Lineups and Summaries



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CORAL GABLES, Fis., Jan. 22.

—Bob Servis of Dayton O., shot a six-below-par 65 today to reach the Miami Biltmore amateur golf final with Charles Mayo Jr. of New

Servis stopped the rush of the medalist, H. J. "Hank" Kowal of Utica, N. Y., 4 and 3, while Mayo eliminated Earl Christiansen, Mi-ami policeman, 1 up. The winners

Hockey Results.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
On Brains 5, Toronto 1,
treal Camadiens 4, New York Am

WILL SCHEDULE **ONLY ONE TEAM** EACH SEASON

Tigers Will Alternate Football Dates With Bears and Billikens After 1938 -Play Washington in 1939.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22.—The 1938 University of Missouri football team will play a schedule similar to that of last year's squad except for one game, Head Coach Don Faurot said today in announcing the 1938 and 1939 Tiger opponents.

This year's team will play its opening game against the University of Colorade in Columbia Oct. 1, and close the season Nov. 24 against the University of Faurot Sid that starting in 1939, Missouri teams will afternate yearly in playing Washington and St. Louis Universities. The Billikens were not included among the 1939 opponents, Faurot said, because "our schedule had become so full that it can only hold one St. Louis team yearly."

tilts are listed for 1939. The Tigers will face Ohio State at Columbus Oct. 7, and travel to New York City to play New York University Nov.

Faurot added that it was probable the 1940 schedule would include games with New York and Michiganes an State here and Colorado there t. Louis will also be among the 1940 opponents.
THE 1938 SCHEDULE.
Oct. 1.—Colorade at Columbia.
Oct 8.—Kannas State at Manhattan.
Oct. 15.—Lowa State at Columbia.
Oct. 23.—Washington University in

29—Nebraska at Lincoln.
5.—Michigan State at Columbia.
12.—Okiahoma at Normas.
19.—St. Louis at St. Louis,
24.—Kansas at Columbis.
THE 1939 SCHEDULE.
3.0—Colorado at Columbia.
7.—Okio State at Columbis.
14.—Washington University at

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 70-year-old commissioner of organized baseball, will be this year's recipient of the award made annually by the New York chapter of the baseball writers' association to the individual contributing subtantially to the contributing substantially to the sport's advancement over a period

Only once before in the ten-year history of this award has it gone to any individual not directly as-

Other recipients of the award: 1929, Miller Huggins; 1931, Babe Ruth; 1932, Wilbert Robinson; 1933, John J. McGraw; 1934, Walter Johnson; 1935, Rabbit Maranville and Connie Mack; 1936, Frank Frisch; 1937, Travis Jackson.

Cunningham Easily Wins

ningham, making his first one-mile start of the season, breezed in with a 20-yard victory over a small, weak field tonight in the mile invitation handicap of the Grover Cleveland-Osceola Club track meet. Before a crowd of 4000 at the seventh Regiment Armory, the ex-Kansas performer, now wearing the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, rated himself off the pace through the first eight laps, then unwound with a finishing then unwound with a finishing

W. Dow Jenkins of Bound Brook, N. J., was second and Joe Fay of Fordham third.

Wesley Wallace of Fordham came from behind with a stretch sprint to take the 600-yard run by a scant yard over Edgar Stripling of New York University in the poor

yard handicap event in 2:00.8. In another similar event, Larry Moriarty of Manhattan, aided by a 17-yard handicap, finished on top. His time was 2:01.2.

Cornellus Johnson, Clampic Man.

jump champion from California, now competing for the local Grand Street Boys' Association, returned to the victory column with a least

Although he was deadlocked with Ed Cosmo of New York at the end of the competition, he was awarded first place because Cosmo sported a six-inch handicap in the event,

The Governor Lahman Trophy or team supremacy was won by lew York University with 21

Champions All



Summer sports champions parade in big numbers at Coral Gables, Fla. Here are five watching a golfer tee off—left to right, Katharine Rawls, Olympic swimming star; Bitsy Grant Jr. and Bobby Riggs, tennis stars; Denny Shute, professional golf champion, and Ralph Guldahl, former instructor at the St. Louis Country Club, now national open titleholder.

"Baseball Greatest Business? Sometimes I Wonder." Hornsby

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The forgotten man of baseball, Rogers Hornsby, hopes the game remembers . . .

Perhaps the greatest right-handed hitter of all-time, "The Rajah" remaps the greatest right-handed hitter of all-time, The Rajah outright release of Second Basemas a bewildered look in his eyes as he looks ahead to the start of man Frank Madura to Louisville another spring training season—wondering if the sport to which he in the American Association. He gave 22 years holds anything more for him.

osed as manager of the St. Louis I'd left-bunk. After all, the Pitts-Browns and behind him a career with the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and New elf a forgotten figure of a pastime iant and spectacular part.
Stretched out on his hotel suite

davenport, Hornsby drew a hand across the still sharp, penetrating eyes which once made him a feared atsman in both major leagues. Sometimes He Wonders.

"I tell my boy, Bill, that base ball's the greatest business in the world," he told John Carmichale of the Chicago Daily News, "but The award, in the form of a plaque, will be made at the chapter's fifteenth annual banquet, Jan. you bet on the horses.' I remem-ber the day the Browns fired me to win. If you're not going to play to win, don't play anything. Don't for him. I guess it's who bets

Cardinals to the Giants in 1926. tion of the ponies, but of contract why the Giants shipped him to Bos-ton, remarking: "I had one of the best years of my life in 1927; drove in more runs than any man on the team (125) and handled the Giants

He came from the Braves to th Cubs in 1930 of his own volition,

I went, anyway."

Horses, Horses, Horses.

"They said it was the horses," said Hornsby. "Horses—horses again. They said I was supposed to have had a fight with Kiki Cuyler over religion I was supposed to have one with Bill Veeck. They

JOE CRAWFORD AND PRODOLLIET LEAD

Joe Crawford and Ernst Prodol-

Prodolliet must play H. Sampson and John D. Morris to finish out his schedule, while Crawford meets W. H. Roif, holder of the Perpetual Touth championship, in his remaining contest. Ernie Holm trails Crawford with a record of four triumphs in five matches, while Crawford with a record of four triumphs in five matches, while Crawford with a record of the season was touchdown. In one game he scored triumphs in five matches, while Crawford with a record of the season was triumphs in five matches, while

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> a stare that never wavers, calling the turns on things he doesn't unhe banned smoking?
> "That's a laugh," he observed. "I

wouldn't let my clubs smoke in uni-form because it didn't look right. How does it look to the fans to see a buy walking to the dugout suck-ing on a cigarette? That's bush

league stuff.

"And they called me tough. They said I couldn't understand why others didn't do with ease the things I did. Silly stuff. I never

loor, reached for his coat and

well, I gless I gotta be on my way." he said, and then, as the thought struck him, snorted: "Training camps! What does a kid between 18 and 25 want a training camp for? You know, I played bal day in and day out that age and never needed conditioning. Do you have to spend a week lolling in the sun just to get in shape to play the little scorpions on Saturday

be there's still a place in the game for me. I don't know any other ousiness and I don't want to. Base ball is the best. But it's like every-thing else. Some players are for you and others against you. I'm a tough guy, a gambler on horses and a slave-driver—and I wish I said I was too tough. That's all knew why.
funny to me. And as for the Cubs "I only wanted to win."

tournament at Peterson's with a day.



DECORREVONT, CHICAGO GRADUATE THIS WEEK

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Life begins anew for ball-carrying Bill De Cor-

amazing prep football star will be graduated from Austin High

35. He scored 211 points, carried the ball 1145 yards from scrimmage Tie in Pistol Shoot. George J. Brenner and A. Soefner tied in the weekly si and amassed a total yardage gain from scrimmage, including passes, punt returns and kickoffs, of 1872 Revolver Club each getting steps into a new sphere. Ahead of him lie green pastures of inter-col-legiate football. No fewer than 75 colleges and universities are after Dr. David L. Penney was ele-president, Boefner, vice-presid-and Walter H. Milius, secreta treasurer, at the club's and

MIZE TO COME HERE TO ARGUE OVER CONTRACT

by the Associated Press. DEMOREST, Ga., Jan. 22,—

The husky first baseman of the Cardinals received an initial contract, which called for a small raise. It did not measure up to his expectations and was returned.

So, Mize said today he would go to St. Louis and battle over the figures at short-range. He declined to reveal what he was paid last year, the amount offered for 1938 services or how much he is asking. Mize, six feet, two inches tall, and weighing 215 pounds, has spent three years in the majors. After a slow start in 1935, he blossomed into a star in 1936, hitting at a .329 city.

clip.

"They gave me only a small boost in salary then," Johnny complained. "Now they offer me another small increase after the season I had last year.

"The owners up there contend that a player should have years of service behind him before he can

"Anyway, I notice Joe DiMaggio, who is only a two-year man is wasting no time about getting his. He's already refused \$25,000 and probably will get \$30,000."

Pirate Coaches Sign.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21. — The
Pittsburgh Pirates have settled one
thing—there'll be no new faces in
the management staff when the National League baseball season

opens.

President William E. Benswanger announced today that Honus Wagner, Jewel Ens and Johnny Gooch, the three veteran coaches on Manager Pie Traynor's board of strategy had signed contracts for the 1938

Benswanger also anno

O'Dea in Fold. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22. games. That's why and how the James (Ken) O'Dea, youthful catch-cubs won, not because of a new manager."

Not for nothing is Hornsby called the "stormy petrel." He'll give you a stare that never wavers, calling

> Tex Carleton, pitcher, sent in 1938 contract to join the fold of Charley Grimm's contented ath-letes. Carleton's contract granted im a raise in pay as reward for his 1937 performance in which he side-armed his way to 16 victories while dropping eight.
>
> The 1938 contract status of Frank

Demarce, outfielder, remained a mystery. Demaree was be angling for a boost in salary.

Two Athletics Sign.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. — A starting pitcher and their regular third baseman today signed to play again with the Philadelphi play again with the Philadelphi bat day and I was on 'em. So was Buck Newsom, the Boston Red Sox pitcher. He won as much as I did and this winter the Browns traded for him. I guess it's who bets what."

play cards or even bean bags. They may again with the Philadelphia American League team the coming season. Roy Mack, vice-president win. Nobody. No time."

Never Needed Conditioning.

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Hornsby swung his feet to the Ross, of Norwood, N. C., had re-

Myer in Line. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The Washington Senators announced oday that Second Baseman Budd Myer had signed his 1938 contract This will be Myer's fourteenth ses son in the American League an his thirteenth with the Se

Nebraska Beats Kansas State

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22. - Th Nebraska Cornhuskers got back into the Big Six basketball race here tonight by trouncing the Kan-sas State Wildcats, 46 to 32, before approximately 5500 fans.

CLASSIC LEAGUE TO

BOWL AT MIDTOWN The Classic Traveling Bowlin DECORREVONT, CHICAGO
HIGH SCHOOL STAR, TO

League will show at the Midtown
Recreation tonight beginning at
7:30 o'clock. The league schedule
pits the Silver Seals against the Allhoffs, the Hermanns against the Witeks and the Budweisers against the Club Plantations. In another match the Say-It-With-Flowers meet

University City Soccer.

The Schmidts, winners of the first-half championship in the University City Municipal Soccest League, will try to gain a tie for first place in the second half with the German Sports Club, when those two teams meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the feature. this afternoon in the feature game of the weekly doubleheader at He-man Park, 7000 Olive Street road. The Wagners will play the Zelt-mans in the second game, at 3:15



CERTAIN young fellow nan

A Farr
Was quoted a bit above par
When Jim Braddock he fought,
But the vict'ry he sought
Turned out to be near yet so far.

C AID Jim, "It would irk So he came from behind In fury so blind That he rushed Tommy Farr off

Some Cents to This. Between Outfielder Buster Mills and Pitcher Howard Mills, the Browns ought to be in the money this year.—King Tut.



OKAY, King Tut, we get you but,
The sales tax don't forget;
Out of those Mills we'll get some

And win the pennant yet. "Jim Gets Kiss from DiMaggio."
Who said that old boy couldn't

Joe had just had on the gloves with Col. Ruppert and turned down an offer of 25 grand. A return

After the fight Joe Gould, mar ager of Jim Braddock said "we'll fight anybody." Jim's left side looked like a raw beefsteak, but

Among the preliminaries was a spirited scrap between three sports writers. All three got the news-



Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella day before the annual Thanksgivin day battle with St. Louis University.

Farr that he is still some pumpkins. You'll seldom ind a loser who agrees with the decision. They're funny that way.

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Braddock may not pull a come-back but there is no question that he is a bear when it comes to pull-

Bob Feller says he would prefer his bonus to be based on games won rather than on attendance. In-dicating that the fledgling has shed his pin-feathers.

Henry Armstrong can't be bothred with point decisions. He re-



moves all doubt as to the winner

Henry hung up his twenty-eighth knockout out of 29 starts Friday night. Frankie Castillo collaborat-



Rickard took the Dempsey-Tunney title fight to Philadelphia in 1926 because of what he thought was unfair treatment by the State

The next year, the same situa tion prevailing and with a \$25 maximum ticket price the rule, Rickard took the rematch of Tunney and Dempsey to Chicago, where a world's record attendance and gate receipts of \$2,600,000

were recorded.

The Schmeling-Stribling fight went to Cleveland and the Braddock-Louis fight to Chicago be-cause of metropolitan indifference international politics hurt pre-vious Schmeling fights in New York, a title match for the fifth

time will go elsewhere. The proh babilities are, however that even without the anti-Naz association's activities, the title bout next June will not be awarded to the metropolis. That big German following in the West would be lost, should an Eastern city draw the prize.

ERIC SEELIG, Jewish-German heavyweight, who fights here omorrow night against Joe Parks probably is suffering from "heim-weh," as he would call home-sickness. He is at least tem-porarily exiled from his country and friends, through Hitler reg-

Jack Johnson, while still chi pion, was a virtual exile. At the time he was a refugee from the United States under Federal charges. Nostalgia bore so heavi-ly on him that, after two or three years in France, Spain, Mexico and Cuba he gave up, surrendered and stood trial rather than re-main away from home.

Les Darcy, famous Australian middle-weight during the early days of the World War, suffered a virtual exile and many taunts of "slacking" when he left his own country and came to Amer-ica to pursue his fighting profes-

to his position that while in the United States he entered the air force. He died before he had a chance to capitalize his fistic

Mr. Bronson Exhorts.

spensorship of Jimmy Bronson, American representative of a British promoter, Jeff Dickson. Bronson also handles the American program of Pedro Montanez, highly regarded Porto Rican. Bronson, in a letter to this writer, has the following to say of Seelig: Seelig;
"I do not think you will be dis

appointed in him. He's rather rare among fighters. He believes his chance of getting ahead is in giving the customers everything he has, fistically. He's rough, tough and turbulent. Not the fanciest fighter went. phies and belts won in actual combat and, accompanied by his advise., Paul Damski, took it on the lam out of the Fatherland. Bounced into Paris. Defeated everyone there of consequence and then faced the International and then faced the international Federation champion, Marcel Thil. Thil received the decision—and little else. Seelig won the popu-lar acclaim but nary a return match. Too tough for Marcel, it "He then crossed the channel

many. Then came Hitler! See-

to London, where he defeated every opponent he faced. Then, beckoning to him, he came to wild-hitting Harry Balsamo, See-lig 'forgot to duck' and defeat setback he has had since his arrival in this country."

Bronson, a real authority boxers, who was Tunney's viser in both Dempsey fights, usually can be depended upon for fair statements about his fighters—which seems to argue an exciting evening for our Joey Parks, and perhaps some thrills for the ringsiders.

Chicago Boxing Marks Time. THE CHICAGO Stadium has been dark this season as far as big boxing shows go. Once this magnificent hall packed them

indoor fight crowd gathered a few years ago to see Jack Dempsey, then on a comeback tour, box King Levinsky, then in his prime. Receipts reached \$88,000 for that show, with only a \$5

been confined largely to the Marigold and small clubs, while the \$7,000,000 Stadium remains idle, so far as big attractions are

concerned.

The Stadium, in fact, is just about the largest "flop" as a sports arena of all the huge buildings put up during prosperity times. Even our Arena seems to be a busier spot.

What's the matter with the Chicago Stadium? Officials tell you it's because of a dispute with the Ushers' Union, which wants the Stadium to hire men for each show on a capacity seating basis, regardless whether a full house is expected or not. At \$4 an usher, 200 of them represent a sizeable chunk of money. But that hardly seems enough to keep promoters from going ahead with a top rank show.

More likely a dearth of good matches, "naturals" the promoters term them, has been

moters term them, has been noted for a long time. With Henry Armstrong about the only standout fighter in any class, the public seems in a ho, hum rame of mind.

Bad contests and indifferent

Washington University's 1938 for

sity.

The schedule is not a "big name" list, though it promises to be a tough one for the Bears. As has been the recent custom, the Bears will open the season "the hard way" opposing Vanderbilt in the first engagement, Sept. 24. Drake and Tulsa, rated the two toughest teams in the Valley Conference come next, the Tulsa game being played in Oklahoma. Simpson College, of Indianola, Ia., follows and

Bill Benswanger says the guy who christened the Waner boys "Big" and "Little Poison" didn't know the half of it.

be the first in several years for the Bears. In 1936 and 1937, on the Saturday before Thanksgiving

TONY KAUFMANN IS APPOINTED MANAGER OF DECATUR CLUB

by the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 22.—L. J. I League, announced tonight the appointment of Anthony C. Kauf-mann, former National League pitcher, as manager of the Decatur

Kaufmann, who is 37 and has been in organized baseball since 1920, succeeds George Payne, veteran minor league hurler, as pilot of the Commies. Kaufmann joined the Chicago Cubs in 1921 and in 1924 won 16 games. He was traded to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1927, then was obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals. Sent to Rochester of the International League, he played in the outfield and hit .402 in 55

The New York Giants drafted him but the Cards took him over again in 1929 and after seeing service at Houston of the Texas League he went to Rochester in 1932, serving with that team ever since.
Kaufmann will be a playing manager and his hitting ability is expected to increase the Commie DISTRICT TENNIS

TOURNEY TO BE HELD WEEK OF MARCH 26 The St. Louis District Tennis Association will hold its annual dis-trict indoor tournament during the

tournament will be played at House.

Lewis announced that the events will be men's singles and doubles and women's singles. Karl Hodge has been named chairman of a committee to handle the tournation of will be assisted by Joyce Stuart Benson of Maplewood. Stuart Benson of Maplewood to take a which it never relinquished. In the second period.

CENTRAL WESLEYAN FIVE WINNER OVER PRINCIPIA, 44-26

WARRENTON, Mo., Jan. 22. Leading all the way and never really threatened, the Central Wes-leyan College team tonight defeat-ed the basketball representatives of Principia by a score of 44 to 26. Collins, with 13 and Doers and Bunge, each with 12 points led the Wesleyan team in scoring while Long, with eight points was top man for Principla

RECORD ENTRY FOR CITY BOWLING PLAY

tion announced yesterday he had in his office more entries for the

Silver Seals Take Lead Over Hermann Five

Shooting a total of 2884, the Silver Seals took a lead of 202 pins over the Hermanns in the first block of their six-game contest in the match game tournament for the championship of the city. The Hermanns were unable to "find" the Gravois alleys, where the match was rolled, and totaled only 2682.

The second block of three games will be bowled this afternoon at will be bowled this afternoon 2:30 o'clock. The winners are to bowl the B

wide tournament to decide the ch lengers for the national title no held by the Heils of Milwaukee.

Ambrose Mathie led the winners last night with a total of 604, while Cone Hermann was high for the Hermanns with 602. Bears' 1938 Schedule

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MAPLEWOOD DEFEATS

CAPE GIRARDEAU HIGH Maplewood held Cape Girardes scoreless in the fourth period is win, 22 to 12, in an inter-city his school basketball game played has

announcement made last night by Cape Girardeau ran up an 8 to Monroe "Poge" Lewis, president of lead, the Blue Leafs' first team of the organization. All matches in tered the game. The Leafs the reduced the margin to 8-7 at end of the first period. Mel Flint scored seven of his

points in the second quarter tenable Maplewood to take a les Douglas when he got into

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VALLEY PARK, 251 Eureka High School gained it defeated Valley Park, 25 to 1 last night at Valley Park is 1 County League basketball game.



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the filly stake, but only the former figured in the running, Minumis upsetting talculations. Midmick, a 50 to 1 shot, finished third. inulus ran her three-quarters in 11 4-5 and paid \$25.40 for win-

ticket. the featured spot because of gher value, there was actually interest in the \$1500 Pleas-due to the first appearance andicap still has a large follow-ng, as a total of \$15,000 was tossed ato the mutuels to back him across he board in the seven-furlons

Brown Jade showed in front all he way to the stretch turn, but oited to the middle of the track to ad her chances. Woodberry, Dogaway and Capt.
I drove down next to the rall in
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The total bet on the eight races \$1,087,487. ELD OF 12 WILL

FOR BILLIARD TITLE

Peterson's.

Heading the list will be the Naschool basketball game played has acades ago. Farrar opposes Mike last night.

Coach Ben Douglas started is an fancy-shot honors, in the open-

mon, winner of surney in 1934.

NCIPIA ACADEMY BEATS Y.M.C.A. JUNIOR Principle Academy won its sec-nd swimming meet of the season hen it defeated the Downtown Y. C. A. Juniers, 41 to 25, yester-

afternoon at the Howard Pool a Cadets also own a victory over winner of the afternoon. He firsts in the 40-yard and ard free-style events.

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UNY BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MEN'S DIVISION

State Courty, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Courty, 9 p. m.

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At Havana.

(FOR TODAY)

1—Sea Lassie, Most Wise, Camp Boss.

2—Polydee, Hail, Cardamon,

3—Santa Marita, Edic, Bon Mot.

4—Lord Tournament, Billy O'Neal

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At Fair Grounds.

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35,000 AT SANTA ANITA SEE MINULUS WIN

Runners of St. Louis and vicinity are working out at their convenience at the Armory, Grand and Market; Roosevelt High School and Public Schools Stadium, in the campaign of the St. Louis Relays Association to

organize a team to represent this city in the National A. A. U. indoor meet at New York, Feb.

A series of time-trials was held yesterday afternoon at the armory, and at the finish of the 50-yard event, pictured above, Howard Derickson, in the Har-

Midas (Schmidl) — — 66.90 23.10 11.40
Hoss (J. Renick) — — 31.30 12.30
Copper Tube (Longden) — — 4.10
Time, 2:03. Barpen Selle, Pesdesqua,
Army and Navy, Whichaway, Chance King,
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SCRATCHES.

1—Black Thorn, Trujillo, 2—Some Jount, Miss Damars, 3—Marter Beau, 4— Ferpsichore, 6—Mythical King, 8—Mar-Iromel, Play Chance.

At Havana.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

vard jersey, was first, with Frank Jennings, in the colors of the St. Louis R. A., second, and Dean McNeal at the extreme left, third. Between McNeal and Derickson is Irving Camerer; at the right end, R. English, and back of Jennings, Don Patterson.

Officials of the association are seeking two runners to team with Ray Sears and Floyd Lochner, noted runners now living in St. Louis, as a distance medley quartet. Athletes to run the 220 and 440 are sought, Sears to do the half mile and Lochner the mile.

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teresting affair in that it will show the eight members of the Sham-rocks, who last week signed with

ST. MATTHEWS.



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GRANITE CITY FIVE

WINS DOUBLEHEADER Granite City's high school basdelet ketball team won a doublehead f. M. last night, defeating Livingston the first game, 42 to 16, and Venin the second, 59 to 28.

Richard Eagan, center forward of the Irish Village eleven, with 12 goals to his credit, remains the leading point-getter in the Municipal Soccer Association, with only four rounds remaining to be played. Eddie Jamieson of the St. Edwards, who was stopped by Billy Gonsalves last Sunday, tops the senior group with 11.

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Players of the teams which are leading in their respective groups are showing the way in scoring.

There are three reasons why the St. Johns have coasted to the Pair-St. Johns have coasted to the Fair-ground No. 2 championship: namely, Inside Left William Rogies, Center Forward John Mackin, and Outside Right Ed Grenon. This tric has scored 20 of St. John's 28 goals.

The Schumachers, who can clinch the Carondelet title in today's game with the Parks Norge club, also own three front line stars. Inside Left Bill Fogerty, Center Forward Bill Schuler and Outside Right Frank Pastor have kicked 19 of the South Siders' 28 goals.

At Sherman Park the Schumachers why the Schuler and Course Right Frank Rascus 103 Panther Creek 106 Received and up, seven furiongs (chute): "Upsilas 95 Join Us 100 Recky Bates 103 "Take on 95 Wespor" 109 Crape 106 Received 105 R

Pastor have kicked 19 of the South Siders' 28 goals.

At Sherman Park, the leading Beitmars have relied on the toes and heads of Center Forward Harold Gunning, Inside Right Bill Pearson and Outside Left Pat Reidy. They have scored 16 of 38 goals. The challenging St. Edwards, held to 10 fewer goals, have been paced by Center Forward Jamison and his 11 goals.

Irish Village, in the Fairground

Irish Village, in the Fairground No. 3 intermediate group, has scored 42 goals; with 28 to the credit of Rich Eagan, Joe Spica, Tony Martin and Bill Sanders.

The individual scoring leaders after 12 weeks:



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*Little Paula 106

Fifth race—Purse \$400, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth; 102

Hoosiars Pride 113 High Socks 110

*Atoines 108 Mary Francine 103

*Vitonina 100 Dutchy 113

Gray Man 110

Sixth race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards;

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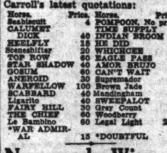
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Seventh race—Purse 3400 claiming Pompoon, owned by J. H. Loucheim of Philadelphia, has been litcheim of Philadelphia, has been literally "backed off the board" for the Santa Anita Handicap, March 5, in James J. Carroll's St. Louis future book. The heavy play on Pompoon followed the horse's sensational workouts at the Santa Anita track. Carroll opened Pompoon at 30 to 1; the horse is now unquoted in the St. Louis book, meaning that the book has all it can handle on the colt that gave

War Admiral his best races in 1937, The arrival of a heavy com sion on Mandingham at 60, 30 and 15 to 1 is reported by Carroll, and reducing that horse's odds to 40.

Mandingham is owned by William
du Pont's Foxcatcher Stable. Rosemont won the Santa Anita for this
stable last year. Mandingham won three straight races in the mud last fall and evidently is a stake horse. Carroll's latest quotations:



Normandy Wins From St. Charles **By 38-22 Score**

Taking an early lead and gain-ing throughout, Normandy High School last night defeated the basketball team of St. Charles High

Van Deven and Spencer of Nor-mandy and Schneider of St. Charles tied for high-score honors

with 10 points each.

The winners made nine points in each of three quarters and 11 in the other while St. Charles was held pointless in the second quarter and counted 13 points in the final period when Normandy's second team was in action.

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RACING ENTRIES



RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havana

At Hialeah.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Hoemmeke Bowls 673.

B. Hoemmeke, rolling with the League with a 673 series and helped his team take three straight games from the Advance team. The South Side Wall team paced the teams with a 2992 which gave them a three-game victory over the Koebels. The South Sides had a high game of 1095. Other results: Witters 2, Menetre 1; Ziegenheins 2, Logs 1; Schumachers 2, Friendly Logs 1; Schumachers 2, Friendi Piace 1. High scorers were: Fre Blasberg 641, Jul Davids 623, Thein 623, Bob Bobmeyer 622, C Erbe 625 and O. Schmitt 616.

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LEAGUE SCHEDULE vs. Hawe A. C. Tuesday. Wednesday.

UNY BASKETBALL

RINCIPIA ACADEMY

ay afternoon at the Howard Pool. The Cadets also own a victory over lickinies and lost a meet to West-

with winner of the afternoon. He cored firsts in the 40-yard and

STARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Mehiya, Principia; Weiti, Principia; weiti, Principia; second; Case, Y. M. C. A., third, Time, I. 1872.

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Principia; Giblin, Y. M. C. A., Beed, Principia, third. Time,

DIVING—Won by McGee, Y. M.
Trummer, Y. M. C. A., second;
Principla, third, Winner's

Moyard free-style events.
The results:

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PARKS' MATCH

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST BACE—One mile and an eighth:

Jackle D. and Tut Tut also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute)

Flying Lee (Kurtsinger) 59.40 20.50 9.70 Mg

SECOND RACE—One mile and an eighth:

Jackle D. and Tut Tut also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and an eighth:

Jackle D. and Tut Tut also ran.

Time, 1:26 1-5. Paracease, Crimes,

Dan Cupid, Boggle, Temple Fall, Darby

Duke and Cal Rainey also ran.

THIED BACE—One mile and an eighth:

Javamocha (Schimkler)—— 160.70 47.40

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FOR BILLIARD TITLE
A field of 12 will battle for the astropolitan three-cushion billiard thampionship, the first match of continue his comeback in a 10-A field of 12 will battle for the stropolitan three-cushion billiard thampionship, the first match of continue his comeback in a 10-reunder against Frank Lee, Omaha, while in two five rounders, Charley Dawson meets Jeff Harding, light-heavyweights, to box six rounds and Dan Dowling opposes the Metropolitan event last year.

The latter two are heavyweights.

> In Seelig he will be meeting a very stiff puncher and Joe will have to be at his best to win. Bob Turner, Matthews' opponent, is known as a durable fighter who can "take it," and he probably will

have to against Allen, Western 'A' Team BEATS Y.M.C.A. JUNIOR Ties for Lead in SWIMMERS, 41 TO 25 **ABC Basket Play** Principle Academy won its sec-al swimming meet of the season than it defeated the Downtown Y. C. A. Juniors, 41 to 25, yester-

Western's "A" basketball team went into a tie for first place in the "A" division of the "ABC" League with Country Day when it defeated the Country Day team, 27 defeated the Country Day team, 27 to 16, yesterday afternoon at Alton, In an evening "A" game at Principla the Principla five provided an upset by defeating Burroughs, 28 to 22, and robbed the Bombers of a chance to go into a three-way tie for first place in the "A" division.

The Western-Country Day game was very rough, a total of 32 fouls being called. Three Cadets and one Country Day player were put out of the game on fouls. Two free throws in the last period enabled Principla to beat the

favored Burroughs Bombers. The Bombers lost their last chance to win the game when they failed to make a free throw with two sec-

onds to go.
PRINCIPIA "A" 23. BURBOUGHS "A"
FG.FT.F. 22.

Church won from Hamilton Avenue basketball team of the West End League last night at Ferguson High School, 38 to 14. Third Baptist

Racing Results .

At Hialeah. At Fair Grounds.

team has been defeated but once this season, the Cleveland club setheck coming at the hands of the season's coming at the hands of the season's coming at the hands of the season's coming at the hands of the setheck coming at the hands of the setheck coming at the hands of the setheck coming at the hands of the season's continue his comeback in a 10-rought season affeat came in a early-season affeat came in a early-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for the stockhams' defeat came in a early-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Hands of the season's plant for two five rounders, Charley-season affair with the Mands of the Matthew victory in the cup game, John Matthew

At Santa Anita. FIRST RACE—One mile and an eighth.

Leap (Enapp) — 11.86 6.86 8.00

Rare Ben (Tilden) — 7.60 5.00

Good Politian (R. Robertson) — 4.40

Time, 1.52 4-5. Donald Duck, Fair Cynthia. Dr. Spoon, Little Kiew, Heroaksi Conard, Bon Amour, Bonyngs, Unkle Tom and

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST BACE—Six furiongs:
Rose Hasen (Fersia) — 5-3 7-10 1-4
Diamond Digger (Martines) — 2-1 1-1
Sir Isaac (C. W. Smith) — — 1-6
Time, 1:13 2-5. Cantechord, Toncon.
Miss Aevos, Genial Edna, Forsign Lady.
Fiset Miss and Camaguey also ran.

SECOND BACE—Six furiongs:
Captain Byam (Eamar) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Aunt Carol (Benitss) — 2-1 1-1
Time, 1:14 3-5. Empress Mother, Lady
Chiniquy, Happy and Gay, Thipdar, Flavor.
Liniace and Silent Monk also ran.

THIRD BACE—Six furiongs:
Milk Dipper (Reot) — 6-1 8-5 3-5
Chicina (C. W. Smith) — 1-2 1-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Good Exchange, Bindy,
Dick D. and Captain Wennel also ran.

FOURTH BACE—Six furiongs:
Flaming Terch (Kenny) — 7-6 2-5 1-4
Lord Daiton (Hartle) — 2-1 1-1
Time, 1:12 3-5. David W., Flaymors.
Safe Forts, Beautiful Gean and Sheathe

Brook, Onus, Real Clear and Danfield also ran.

THIRD BACE—Six furiongs:
Air Chute (Feters) — 5.06. 3.80 3.00
Time Flight (Adams) — 9.00 5.00
Keene Jack (Van Peit) — 4.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Dolaway, Bubblesome, Sahri II, High Lark, Patriotic also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Lleyd Pan (H. Richard) 9.46 4.40 3.20
Wild Land (Gray) — — 8.60 4.60
Fompa (Westrope) — — 3.00
Time, 1:38 3-5. Green Flame, Orra.
Farquhar, Seacliff, King Royale, Lady
Florise and Deer Fly also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Saven furiongs:
Weodberry (Balaski) — 7.60 3.80 3.20
Dogaway (Tucker) — — 5.20 3.80
Capt. Cal (Gray) — — 3.80
Time, 1:23 3-5. Gleeman, Top Row.
Handle Cross and Brown Jade also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Minules (Corbett) — 25.40 16.20 7.00
First Kins (H. Richards) — 5.60 4.60
Midwick (A. Robertson) — — 12.60
Midwick (A. Robertson) — — 12.60
Time, 1:11 4-5 Mam Lindy, Tropic
Isle, Sky Lanty, Roseretter, Soigne, She's
Right, Fondosa, Donns Leona and Florasins also ran.
SEVENTM RACE—Mile and eixteenth:
Saweepalet (Stevenson) 5.60 5.20 3.20
aErin Torch (Robertson) — 5.20 3.20
Star Shadow (Corbett) — — 4.20
Time, 1:44 3-5. Advocator, Gray Count.
Little Nymph, High Vote, Frexc, Searover

centh:

Count Dean (G. Napler) — 1-1 1-3 1-8
Phantom Fox (Gonner) — 2-1 7-10
Bold General (Delmado) — 1-4
Time, 1:46 2-5 Bussin Around, Peter
Pumpkin and Cumberland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards:
Tomah (Lindberg) — 2-1 7-10 1-4
Threems (Conner) — — 1-1 1-2
Bull Market (Hartle) — 1-1
Bull Market (Hartle) — 1-1 - One mile and sixty

Star Shadow (Corbett) — 4.20
Time, 1:44 3-5. Advocator, Grey Count,
Little Nymph, High Vote, Frexo, Bearover
II and Count Atlas size ran.
a-Dixiana entry.
EIGHTH RACE—Two miles:
Malicious (J. Adams) 10.00 5.30 4.50
Melody Lane (T. Sena) — 11.00 3.00
Fedress (I. Knapp) — 11.00
Time, 3:30 4-5. Fiag Cadet, Golden
Nut, Package, Almac, Ozana, Star Simon,
Fogarty, Brown Hills, Fandan also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1 — Donna Tutti, Disruption, Tamarox, Takes Time, Hall, Up In Arms. 3—Ti-anical, High Quality, Swanky Miss, Mary Francine, Shadowyraph, Camp Boss. 5—largerson. 6—Starelius, Surely, Owner Mark. Two more games in the newly ormed Inter-Y Basketball League, formed Inter-Y Basketball League, the opening games of which were played last week, will be played to-morrow evening and Tuesday.

At 9 p. m. tomorrow, South Side will meet Downtown at the Downtown building, 1528 Locust street, and at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Carondelet will meet Y. M. H. A. at the Y. M. H. A., 724 North Union boulevard. North Side drew a bye.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast,
FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:
Yule Star (Vinas) — 5.80 3.20 2.80
Bartering Rate (Grill) — 4.00 3.20
Me O My (Pool) — — 1.50 3.40
Time, 1:31 4-5. Hueu, Bareback, Moisson, Proprietary, Chancer and Calculatoralso ran.
SECOND BACE—Six furlongs:
Just High (Nodarse) — 11.20 6.00 4.20
Belie Elan (Jacques) — 15.00 3.60
Falin Island (Carter) — 18.90
Time, 1:32 3-5. Lucky Color, heros.
Inscona, Terrier, Rharfair, Surpriss Box and Drombo also ran.
THIRD BACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Gold Satin (Cornay) — 9.30 4.20 3.40
Miss Lampley (Grill) — 6.80 4.60
Fair Tura (Nodarse) — 4.20
Time, 1:45 1-5. War Jest, Honey Roll,
Hands Down, Which Blond, Mad Kerry,
Prince Alex, Coloration, Chicken Lady also
Fan.
FOURTH BACE—One mile and 70 propose the St. Patricks in a prac-Miss Lampley (Grill) — 6.80 4.90 3.40 Fair Tura (Nodarse) — 4.20 Time, 1:45 1-5. War Jast, Honey Roll, Hands Down, Which Blond, Mad Kerry, Prince Alex, Coloration, Chicken Lady also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 Idea of the St. Patricks in a practice match.

rocks, who last week signed with the South Sides, in action for the first time. Manager Oscar Mossman announced that he would use all the players, including Jimmy Roe, who will be making his first start since a knee injury forced him out of the running last season. Others who will appear in the South Side lineup are Alec McNab and Scotty Nilsen, forwards; Bill Watson, Eddie Begiey and Ray Egan, halfbacks; Tom Erbe and Hugh Davidson, fullbacks, and Joe

Hugh Davidson, fullbacks, and Joe Rodrigues, goalie. The cup game lineups: L. Gareis Vasquei A. Gareis

RITENOUR DEFEATS KIRKWOOD, 39 TO 30

Kleinschmidt of Kirkwood scored 17 points, while McClain with 14, Schroppel with 11 and Walthers with 10, paced the Ritenour at-

reliminary from Ritenour's

Totals 17 5 7 Referes Oliver Wags Score by periods: 1

Rabbi, After Call at White House, Quotes Him as 'Abhorring' Persecution.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-President Roosevelt profoundly regrets oppressive measures against Jews, a noted Jewish leader reported to-

"He, of course, profoundly re-rrets the renewed oppression, po-litical and economic, of Jewish pop-

mighty good for relieving a dd. It acts so quickly. I've sed anything I like as well. It brings relief in no time and when your head's all stopped up, that's what you want!"

where," Rabbi Wise told newsmen. Rabbi Wise, who is president of the Zionist's Organization of America and of the American Jewish Congress, did not mention any country by name in his formal statement conserning his talk with Mr. Roosevelt. However, he revealed that the World Jewish Congress, of which he is a member, intended to protest to the League of Nations on

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Russian empires.

Rabbi Wise is attending the Unit-

The office will be open on Tues-day mornings, with Mrs. N. C. Fahey in charge. The association offers consultation on family prob-lems, marital troubles, behavior dif-

Senator Says Government Soon Withdraw From Some New Fields It Has Entered.

DEMOCRACY FACES WORLD CHALLENGE

At Dinner in His Honor in Louisville Suggests Distribution of Work in Fight on Unemployment.

ed Palestine Appeal Conference here. Fie said President Roosevelt would send a message to the con-ference tomorrow through Secre-tary Ickes, who would deliver an LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22. enator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the United States Senate, declared tonight that it may be possible for the Govern ment to withdraw soon from some A branch office of the St. Louis County Welfare Association, a of the fields entered in recent

social agency, has been opened in a basement room of the Hancock Place School, 9415 Gentry avenue, econom At the same time he denounced economic, industrial and financial autocracy and said "a way must be found to promote a greater democracy in business, industry and economics as well as in politics." At the same time he de In an address at a banquet in his

n an address at a banquet in his honor, Barkley said:
"One of the great tasks that has faced the American Government in recent years has been to bring the Government and the people into such a state of understanding and mutual help and respect as to make our soil unfertile for the propaga-tion of the autocratic pretenses and consequences which have afflicted nillions of people in other parts of

"That we have succeeded, at least

"That we have succeeded, at least in part, no observant or unpreju-diced man can deny.
"But in order to do it we have been compelled to project the Gov-ernment into fields never before occupied, from some of which at least it may be possible to soon rithdraw.
"But those who complain most

bitterly because Government has entered those fields, have some-times been those who did the least to make it unnecessary for Govern-ment to enter them.

said to exist in truth where threefourths of the people may work all the time and the other onefourth never work at all.

"Aside from depressions and re-cessions, we face a problem of permanent unemployment which can be solved only by so adjusting our industrial and economic system as to distribute fairly among all those able to work the labor essential for maintaining our high stand-ards of life." Discussing political democracy,

Barkley said:
"The challenge to democracy we find not only in our own midst. It is world-wide. On extended fronts in every hemisphere autocracy raises its head and dares the dem-

ocratic process and concept to en-ter the lists in their own defense, "We cannot afford to blind our eyes to conditions for which we are not responsible. We cannot afford to permit our own land and our own institutions to be encir-cled and undermined by the ar-rogant antithesis of everything that Americanism has meant to us and to the world for a century and a

half."

Among congratulatory messages was a letter from President Roosevelt to Marvin McIntyre, secretary to Mr. Roosevelt and his personal representative at the dinner. It read in part: "For all that he (Barkley) has done in his country's service, his countrymen owe him a debt of gratitude which it is difficult to estimate but which I embrace this opportunity to embrace this opportunity to acknowledge. I send him and all who gather in his honor my hearty good wishes."

Gov. Chandler Hints He May Oppose Barkley for Senate.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.—Gov.

A. B. Chandler hinted strongly today that he would oppose Senate Majority Leader Alten W. Barkley for the Democratic senatorial nomination this summer. nation this summer.

Speaking at a luncheon gathering on the State's need for a modern

program for mental and penal in-stutitions, he said his state program was in such shape that the work he had started could be continued unhad started could be continued uninterrupted, adding: "If by any
chance you people wanted me to
represent you in any other capacity
that would be made easier by the
fact I would leave in Frankfort in
my stead Lieutenant Governor
(Keen) Johnson, who would carry
on my program." Prolonged cheers
greeted the statement,
Referring to a testimonial banque here tonight for Senator Barkley, which was attended by Senators Neely of West Virginia, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Truman of
Missouri, and Schwellenbach of
Washington, Chandler declared that
"if I run for any other office, I

"if I run for any other office, I won't need the help of any Northern senators or any other senators." Both Chandler and Johnson de-clined to attend the Barkley dinner.

McCune Gill at Sandwich Forum.
McCune Gill will speak on "The
Historical Background of the Riverfront Plaza" before the Sandwich
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he is a member, intended to protest to the League of Nations on Jan. 26 against treatment of the Jewish minority in Rumania. It is understood the protest will be based primarily on statements attributed to Premier Goga that, with the exception of the small pre-war Jewish population, members of the race were to be treated in that country as if they were refugees without political rights.

er visiting the President that per-secution of racial and religious minorities was "abhorrent" to Mr.

Rabbi Wise charged such action would violate the provisions of the Versailles peace treaty guaranteeing civil, religious and political rights of minority populations transferred to Rumania after the war. These peoples, both Jewish and non-Jewish, came principally from the old Austro-Hungaran and Russian amplies. ADVERTISEMENT

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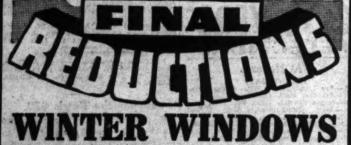
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FREUND, JOSEPH J,
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HARRIS, WARREN C.—2014 Hickory, Jan. 22, 1938, beloved husband of Dora E. Harris, dear father of Elizabeth Wood, Grace Holbrook and Thomas Harris, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle

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DAVIS, GARRETT E.—5738 Floy av., Fri., Jan. 21, 1938, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Walsh Davis, dear son of Mrs. Eliza J. Davis, dear brother of Guy S., Carr L., George T. Davis and Mary Davis Blair, dear brother-in-law and

EGAN, MELLIE (me Neff)—Fri., Jan. 21, 1938, 8:45 a.m., dear wife of the late Charles J. Egan, dear sister of Mrs. Rachel Reber, Mrs. Clara Christopher and Mrs. Fred Goodall, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravofs, Mon., Jan. 24, 2:15 p. m. interment Sunset Burial Park.

EISENBACH, KATE (nee Brunnert) — 3259 Knapp st., entered into rest Sat., Jan. 22, 1936, beloved wite of Frank Bisenbach, dear mother of Mrs. August Buthe, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt in her 66th year.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., from the Suedmeyer Cnapel, 3934 N. 20th st. to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemtery.

FAERBER, PRANK—Age 71 years, 3414
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When we are all alone;
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
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For our love for Marie will still

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ory of our son who departed this Jan. 23, 1935: ing can ever take away the love our heart holds dear; mories linger every day, re-brance keeps him near. ALL WHO LOVED HIM.

KINNEY, LEO A.—In memory of our dear husband and son, who departed Jan. 19, 1936, ione is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear, too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, west to remember him who once was her And who though absent is just as dear, Badly missed by WIFE AND MOTHER.

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POOL AND DIE MAKERS—Fully experienced; give particulars in repty. Box P-74, Post-Dispatch.

POUCH-OFF HAND IRON PRESSER—For men's suits; experienced. Box C-303, Post-Dispatch.

POUNG MAN—Sods fountain, drug store; experienced only; state age, salary. Box P-78, Post-Dispatch. OUNG MAN Living on South Side, wh would like to learn trade. Box P-t Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

DUNG MAN—Fress feeder and general
helper in small printing shop; \$1.25 per
day. Box N-118, Post-Dispatch.

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wree men, ment appearing, to repre-mational concern in St. Louis and coun Cars useful. Steady work, road say national concern in 84. Louis and county.
Cars useful. Sicady work, good pay, Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6628 Delimar,
Room 305.

An EXCEPTIONAL OFFORTUNITY
Can use 2 men, ovard 25, for permanent route work; ferriteries established; experience unnecessary. Of \$22.50 weekly interests you, apply 455 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a. m.

AT ONCE, 2 men, neat, reliable men, who desire a permanent connection with a national erganization; good profits from the start and increase. Box P-365, for the post-Dispatch RALD-HEADED MAN the start and increase. Box F-300, Post-Dispatch

BALD-READED MAN or man losing ball wanted for dignified position representing large national manufacturer; splandid profit opportunity. Rand Co., Dept. 16-N. 402 East Fourth, Newport, Ky.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for 2 men to work into executive positions; good opportunity for advancement; about 535 weekty to start. 417 Title Guarranty Bidg., Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 12.

DOLA department store has opening for 2 men; drawing sectous and bosus; prefer married man over 28, with car; in reply give name of inst employer and kind of work followed; if new employer and kind of work followed; if new employed, information will be held confidential. Box N-306, Post-Disputch.

MAN — For coffee route; up to \$45 MEN—Sell sausage, fresh country eggs; \$1 day guarantee, 4629 Labadie. HOROUGHLY experienced electric appli-ance sales supervisor. The man we want is probably now employed. This position is permanent and with long-established downlown store exhibiting the new Ben-dix Home Lasnedry salary and override. Box C-304, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION, MENT better than average compensation.

This is not a temporary position but one of permanence for the men selected. These men will be trained to carry out their part of this campaign

NION ELECTRIC CO. OF MISSOURI an with car for sales work in appli-ance department, drawing account and bonus; room 201, Star Bldg. 12th and Olive, 10-to 11 a. m., Monday. OUNG MAN—18 to 20, for sales depart-ment of large publishing bous; must be next and ambitious. Apply Mr. Kuha 8:30 to 9 a. m., 105 N. 7th st.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN GENTS AND DISTRIBUTERS—To se a new patented from that is a prove success. Call 1427 N. Euclid. AGENTS 500% profit selling gold leaf
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AGENTS 521 49c repeater, cost you 10c.
Veribest Products, 4250 Easton.

EARN up to \$32.50 weekly besides liberal
cash bonuses; offer complete line tallored shirts, neckwear, trousers, hosiery,
underwear, belts, other apparel; low factory-to-wearer prices; experience unnecessary; full or part time; handsome outfit free; write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

INSURANCE—Old stock company issuing
full coverage monthly premium and commercial health and accident policies to
males, remales, white and colored, desires
direct reporting general agents and parttime sub-agents in St. Louis and other
cities; to experienced men in this like
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Insurance Co., 244 S. Eighth st., Fhiladelphis, Pa.

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LORD'S PRAYER on a penny, a good and
fast seller; you can make from \$5 to
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a hundred; sample order of 3, 25c. G.

Davison, 224 N. 7th. EN, women; new, sensational froning in vention saves backbreaking labor; sells MEN, women; new, emastional fronting invention saves backbreaking labor; sells
50c; one minute demonstration makes up
to 150% profit. Neverlift, 803-A E.
47th, Chicago.

BIX rasor blades free; make big money
giving away rasor blades; exclusive territory. Write immediately, B. DeHol, 121
Madison av., New York.

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wallpaper like magic; banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amasse; hustlers cleaning up; details free. Kristee
58, Akron, O.

PARTNERS WANTED BUILDING contractor experienced in building of flats, apartments, residences, now engaged in a program of the like, wishes to operate on larger scale; would like to hear from money interests to this end: Cash amply secured, entirely handled yourself, Box K-283, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Must invest at least \$500; no experience necessary. Box P-5, Post-Dispatch, and the state of the post-dispatch with the fastest-growing manufacturer of ladies' appare; in St. Louis; must have sales ability; state age and experience. Box P-278, Post-Dispatch.

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PARTNER Wtd.—Young lady with some
means, to help with groceries, tavera
and gas station in the county. Box K368, Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER Wtd.—For well drilling tools and
furnish prints of cable, drilling tools and
run rig. Box P-57, Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER Wtd.—With capital; building
stone; profitable business. Box P-208,
Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED BOOK MEN AND TEACHERS
everal attractive positions available in our
parent department, selling the World
Book Encyclopedia, both in and out of
St. Louis; must be neat in appearance
and possess liberal education; car is essential; no door-to-door canvassing, as
we furnish lends. See Monday or write
J. B. Slater, 203 Board of Education

AN UNUSUAL OPENING ermanent, valuable position; open for man under 50, who has ability, education and is neat in appearance. References re-quired. Give past experience and tele-phone number if any. Replies confiden-tial. Box P-139, Post-Dispatch. tial. Box F-139, rost-Dispatch.
TO MEN WITH AMBITION
An unusual opportunity is open with a
well-known financial institution now enlarging sales force and wants high-class quality as assistant manager. Give ex-perience, reference and age. Box H-375, Post-Dispatch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY in sales work for young man, 23-28 years of age, calling on retail grocery trade or nationally known concern. Salary and expenses, sales experience desirable, but not essential; college education preferable. In reply give age, experience, education, phone number, address. BOX N-320, POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG man with ear, \$35 to \$45 weekly; advance commissions; bonus; all sales by appointment; not canvassing. Write, giving, information, phone. Box N-321, Fost-Dispatch.

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Bouth St. Louis and North Jefferson counties; no experience or capital re-quired; make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. Chas. Mabry, New Hartford, Mo. quired; make up to 512 a day. Write
Mr. Chas. Mabry. New Hartford, Mo.

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Man with car to sell home moderaking
specialties; this position is worth \$300
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Operation offers steady work for 3 menwith cars, for special advertising saleswork. Weekly pay and bouns. Apply
Employment Office, 2848 Olive, 9:30
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top commissions, cash bonus, repeat profits, free sales outfit; highest quality at
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Be yes want to make \$3.33 per day plus your regular commission? See me Meanard, 6254 Delimar.

AUTOMOTIVE SIDE-LINE SALESMAN—Now selling garages and service stations, to sell Reflex spark plug and battery chargers; new sales plan at low prices; good commission no investment. Write for details. The Reflex Spark Plug Co. 10904 Madison av., Cleveland, O.

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GROCERY BALESMAN—And restaurant products, small guarantee to right man. Box P-109, Post-Dispatch.

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HEATING SUPPLY SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity; ability to figure blue-prints preferred. Box P-97, Post-Dis.

HOBIERY SALESMAN—Additional production warrants increase sales staff.

er incomes. Apply Monday between 9:16 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for interview. Butte 512, Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive sts., St. Louis.

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We are adding several new display lores to our present organization,

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INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN.

alesman wanted to handle nationally known heavy industrial equipment. Must be between ages of 28 and 34, married, with minimum responsibilities, and employed at present. Must be college graduate, with engineering knowledge. Good sales personality and industrial sales experience required. Essential that applicant be a good mixer with hobbies such as golf, funding or fishing. Must be free to go anywhere. Remuneration, commission against drawing account. State religion. Furnish references. All replies strictly confidential. Box J-253, P.-D.

ASSURED EARNINGS EVERY DAY! Now! A New Deal for major appli-ance salesmen! \$3.25 FLUS added commission daily. Training by experts in our eyes school prepares you for us-full training. Fermanent year-round positions. See Mr. Komlosy, Monday at MANNE'S, 5615 Delmar.

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education; to help one of its older salesman; some knowledge of printing and
advertising preferred; will train; small
salary first year; good opportunity for
live wire; give qualifications. Box P-77,
Post-Dispatch.

mobile required; two weeks' training in Chicago. Give age and experience in first letter.

CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO., World's largest manufacturers electrically lighted diagnostic and surfgical instruments, 666 W. Division st. Chicago. ments, 666 W. Division St., Cancago.

SALESMEN—We are opening our office in St. Louis and can use two experienced salesmen; past experience in advertising preferred, but not essential. We sell only to business houses and remuneration is on a commission hasis, with the average earnings \$50 per week. In answering this advertisement, come prepared to spend at least one full hour. Apply promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday aftersoon at the Hotel Jefferson. Ask for Mr. Morgan.

SALESMEN—If you are willing to work and not allbi and have some specialty selling experience, see Elam Wright with Charles P. Kreemeke, Inc., everything electrical; the déleat Frigidaire dealer in St. Louis; also an authorized dealer for

electrical; the oldest Frigidaire dealer is St. Louis; also an authorized dealer for the sensation of the year, the Sensit Home Laundry appliance. If you can meet above requirements don't take a your time or mine. Address 3526-28 7 Grand. JE. 5800.

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SALESMAN—An organization now serving many of the leading steamship companies, railroads and major industries in the U. 8. requires representative to contact engineers with an outstanding feedwater conditioning service; also several other highly developed boiler room specialties; substantial commission paid weekly. Box 107, 159 East 34th st., New York. SALESMEN—Sell business stationer, book matches, Social Security books, advertising pencils, shelf molding, labels, salesbooks, pricing sets, taga, office supplies; business cards, \$1.50 thousand; 35 per cent commission dally; free deals; sales portfolio free, Willems, 2130-LD, Gladys, Chicaro. portrollo free. Willens, 2130-LD, Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Calling on furniture and department stores; short line all-walgut novelties—coffee, lamp, cocktail, end tables, etc.; exceptionally low-priced for sales promotions; commission basis; good repeat business; send particulars first letter. Grand Rock Corp., 2117 S. Troy, Chicago.

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BALESMAN—Typewriter and adding machine; important city territory; also duplicating equipment salesman; application in writing only. Only men capable of good income need apply. Box N-86,

ders hotels, apartments, homes for famous Holmes roller beds; excellent opportunity. Holmes Products, 21 E. Van
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SALESMEN—To sell well known line of
high-grade animal feed in Illinois, to
feed mills, elevators and dealers; one
preferred familiar with trade; write
fully. Box P-192, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced shirt men only
considered for popular-priced men's and
boys' shirts and sport shirts; State of
Missouri; give experience. Louis Miller
Co., 1109 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Must be experienced in the
appliance field; necessary to have car;
call only between 9 a. m. and 12 noon,
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SALESMAN—Strong \$1 line ladies' slips and underwear, good opportunity for resident man with good following; commission; details first letter, J. Hochberg & Son, 11 W, 30th st., New York.

O-367, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Capable; aggressive; for new 5c nut vending machine; liberal commission. Box 285, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Now calling on taverns to carry sensational fast-selling item as sideline. Box N-155, Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with contractors. SIGERDA. SOX N-155, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMEN—Side line, to travel and appoint house-to-house canvassers; good opportunity. Write or call, 118 Olive st. ALESMAN—Intelligent, good appearance, car, small salary, bonus. Box F-222, Post-Dispatch.

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AN AGGRESHIVE salesman to thoroughly cover St. Louis with complete line of shipping, merchandise tags, pin tickets and die-out specialties; preferably man with actual tag experience. Our men are advised of this advertisement. Box J-243. Post-Dispatch.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING for 2 HEALTH and ACCIDENT salesmen; oldest, best known company. Call Lovell, CE. 4590 for appointment.

A WELL-KNOWN poultry concentrate firm needs additional salesmen; feeding experience heightl; side line or full time. The Jersec Co., Dept. B, Minneapolis, Minn.

DISTRICT SALESMAN—Wanted by nationally known correspondence school, to sell refrigeration and air conditioning training; must have clean record and ability to develop territory; leads furnished; excellent opportunity and substantial yearly income to high type man; write fully, Box N-57, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRICTEMENT — sell a popular brand of St. Louis unlos-made beer, for territories in State of Missouri and State of Hillments. Box N-74, Pest-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; General housework; and cooking; references; cood wages. PA. 1483W. 7411 Byron.

GIRL—To work in first-class cafe; board, croom, uniform and \$4 week. Box P-45, Post-Dispatch.

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NTERIOR DECORATOR To sail draperies, nimiture and complete interiors
for established decorators; state experience, former connection and commission
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With "upstairs and serving; assist
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girl; experience unnecessary state wares

MAID—White, general housework, thickness, stay on place. Fo. 3846.
MAID—White; housework; assist children no washing. Box G-127, Post-Dispate Millinery Straw Sewers

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Must be experienced. Apply
WALDMAN'S, SOS WASHINGTON
COOK—Swedish or German; must be good,
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attractive proposition for producers. Call RO. 340 for appointment.

ALLERMAN—For large popular-priced inemen's neckwear for Missouri and surrounding territory; real opportunity for live-wire man. Write Box 1-251, P-D.

SALESMEN—Selling grocery, candy or tobacco Jobbers: staple like now saling argest poblers. Certified Products, Louise firm, age, and the state of the selling of grocery. Candy or tobacco Jobbers: staple like now saling argest poblers. Certified Products, Louise firm, age, and the selling of grocery. Candy or tobacco Jobbers: staple like now saling argest poblers. Certified Products, Louise firm, age, and the selling of grocery. Candy or tobacco Jobbers: staple like now saling and state and figure and tobacco Jobbers: staple like now saling and state and figure and tobacco Jobbers: staple like now saling on grages and experienced on shee work. 2706 Chippews and figure to a voice and gift shops; priced low for tolume business. Luke Mg. Co., 2836 8 Michigan, Chicago.

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WOMAN—Companion for lady; more for home than wages. FL 2731.
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WOMAN—Housework; no laundry; stay;
36. CA. 5727.

YOUNG WOMAN—About 25 years of age,
with knowledge of mathematic and calculating machine to train for advancement in statistical work; state details
of education and experience. Box P-120,
Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Experienced in all
phases of credit store office work, including stemographic, statement taking,
verifying and tracing; steady position,
Reply in detail, stating age, experience,
etc. Box P-16, Post-Dispatch. SALESWORK

ositions offered under this classifi-m are selling positions, such as can-na, soliciting, house-to-house work, or unusual woman to fill special position in new field. Must be free to travel, own car and have good education. No books, magazines or canvasing. Age 24 to 40. Successful applicant will earn 560 per week. Personal interview will be arranged. Write Box J-246, care Post-Dispatch.

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VACANCIE

On Feb. 1st we will place 12 women in our sales department; past experience preferable, but not easential; personality, ability, character necessary qualifications; earnings above average; write, giving phone number and full details. Box H-S00, Post-Dispatch. Box H-300, Post-Dispatch.

IN FILLING 6 vacancies in our sales department, preference will be given to women who must provide for family meets; you must be over 30 years of age, neat, ambitious and a hard worker; this is not a temporary position.

Apply in person, Monday morning, between 9:30 and 12 only. See employment manager, 824 Aroade Bidg.

WE can place 6 women at once, if you are over 30, of fair education and neat appearance; experience not necessary, the knowledge of modern style will help. This is permanent work; if you are looking for part time work, do not apply. Interview will be granted 9:30 to 12 only, Monday, 824 Areade Bidg.

CANVASSERS—2; experienced; good pays WOMEN—Assist salesamanager on Catholic publication. 3908 Olive. Room 231.

TOUNG WOMEN—To distribute premiums for large publishing house; must be high school graduates; exceptional opportunity for those selected. See Miss Henry, Room 619, 722 Chestmut st.

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CLASH in on big demand for ev-ing eards; sell 7 gparkting as friends, others; Easter, bir-pathy; all occasions; new hu-day assortment a sensation, her expensioner no experi

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50; splendid remuneration. See Young, 409 N. 9th st. No phone en of amb d, unincumbered, over 30; no ti; satisfactory financial arra give education, age and pi . Box H-164, Post-Dispatch.

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ODIER, 2919—Room, board, for 1-2 gen tlemen, in residence. tlemen, in residence.

FARLIN, 4440A—Front room, private family, \$2.50, board optional.

OLLY, 42xx—Desirable front room with board; bus, 3 car lines. CO. 2874W.

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PRIVATE home; 1, 2 or couple; board op-tional. RI. 2393W. West BEACH, 933—Lovely warm room; good food; Hodiamont, City Limits cars.

BELT, 718—2d floor; large south; twin beds; 2 closets; share bath; meals.

GABANNE, 5128—Room; home cooking; reasonable, Forest 2272. CABANNE, Sixx—Room, board; private family; garage. RO. 4030. CABANNE, 5005—Lovely large front, fur-nished; excellent meals; German; \$6.

CATES, 5819—Single, double; well heated; 3 baths; fine food; reasonable. CATES, 5030—Room, board; private; con-venient; reasonable; 1 or 2 FO. 0564. CATER, 5869—Single, double; nice h-best accommodations; \$5.50 up.

fined; homelike; board; garage optional.
DELMAR, 5474—2d floor; ideal twin beds;
excellent meals. Forest 8989. excellent meals. Forest 8989.

DELMAR, 5321 (third floor)—Single or double; havatory; excellent meals.

RED BUD, 4559—Nice front single and double; meals optional. CO. 7911W. double; navatory; excellent meals.

RIGHT, 5110—Large front; twin beds; meals optional. Porest 5342.

RIGHT, 5687—Lovely rooms, twin beds, sood bosnd; near street cars.

RRIGHT, 5845A—Choice double, twin beds, laundry, phone, reasonable.

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SULLIVAN, 3232—Single or double; stoker best; gentlemen. NE. 1683.

EST PARK, 3959—Large double, EST PARK, 4328—Board, 1 or

gle rooms; excellent means, LACLEDE, 49xx—Desirable; twin beds apartment; board optional; reasons FO. 3497.

LINDELL, 4642—Young business people club; good meals; very reasonable.

McCAUSLAND, 1421A—Lovely from room private home for 2; meals. HI. 7582.

McPHERSON, 6158—Room for 2; private family; Lindell line; near Washington U., 84. Roch's Parish. CA. 73804.

4516 McPHERSON

Lovely room; twin beds; excellent dinners; 35-36.

MAPLE, single and double; tream, meals; \$6; garage.

MAPLE, 5541—Large newly decorate southern; excellent meals. FO. 8201.

MAPLE, 5328—Front single, double; meals; refined; private home.

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meals; retined; private nome.

MAPLE, 5619—Comfortable room; bo
Kingshighway-Page bus; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5327—Large, attractive; idea
cation; excellent food. FO. 6650.

PAGE, 5641—Home for young men, b AGE, 8041—Home for young of good eats, twin beds, \$5. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIO usiness women and giris employed; re-board; reasonable rates. FE. 7542. board; \$5. FO. 5279.

FERSHING, 4429—Good table; Cathed Parish; south; twin beds. JE. 1066.

FERSHING, 4429—Good table; la room; twin beds; Cathedral parish.

PURDUE, 1060—1, 2, large; good to tion; excellent meals. PA. 6045W.

RAYMOND, 5004—Cheerful, warm root lovely home; supreme meals; convenien

RAYMOND, 5031—Levely, warm home single, double; excellent food.

VERNON, 5045—Beautiful front; excellent meals; home privileges; warm.

VERNON, 5045—Levely, modern room for 3; meals optional; convenient.

VERNON, 5050—Levely front room, twi beds; excellent meals; reasonable.

VERNON, 5132—Newly decorated sout room; with or without meals; reference washington, 5078—Large front root to share with young man; twin bedishwer, continuous hot water; meals of tional; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Frent; twin bedi WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; \$5-\$6; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Attractive single; convenient; home cooking.
WASHINGTON, 5214—Large double south:

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; ex lent meals; congenial surroundings; 25 lent meals; congenial surroundings; \$5WASHINGTON, 5033—Front; twin bed
plenty hot water; meals, \$6.50.
WASHINGTON, 4719—Desirable room at
board; running water, FO. 0756.
WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive room
with good meals; single or double.
WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely room, tw
bods if desired; good table.
WASHINGTON, 6040A—Desirable roo
and board; hot-water heat; convenience **5021 WATERMAN**

ngie and double rooms and bath; lent meals; garage; newly furnished tractive rates. FO. 2065. 5109 WATERMAN For Business Women and Girls, de and double rooms with board; ellent meals. Forest 1735,

5247 WATERMAN

able,
WATERMAN, 5938—Beautifully furnis
modern front; private; adults; gars
excellent meals. PA. 5634J.
WATERMAN, 5168—Large, attrac
room; ideal location, 1 block from Fo
Park; ladies; meals. FO. 5030. WATERMAN, 5155 — Attractive, is room; excellent meals, Forest 2818, 3828 WESTMINSTER.

Twin beds; water in rooms; good meals.
WESTMINSTER, 4621—Lovely room, twin
beds; large closet; German cooking, \$6. WEST PINE, 4488-Clean, warm; mes LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
WITH BATH

Are you familiar with the charm beauty offered you at Hotel Clubs? tractively furnished rooms and bath. tractively furnished rooms and bath. Excelent meals at a price you can afford to pay. See them today. Rosedale 9342.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL—Share room beautifully furnished, twin beds, good meals, lavatory. RO. 2558.

RESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women. FO. 3943.

ROOM—Light, warm; apartment E; private; meals optional. CA. 3168R.

B300—Superior accommodations, lady, lovely home. FO. 0382.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Central HICKORY, 1801—Large hour rooms, \$3-\$3.50; sleeping, \$2. NINETEENTH, 905 N.—Conne sleeping rooms for rent, all or reasonable. SIXTEENTH, 15 8.—Furnished ing and sleeping rooms; \$1 week; open.

North

ALICE, 2039—South front rooms; 1 or 1
gentlemen; board optional. CO. 1389R.

ATHLONE, 4229—Nicely furnished front room, private residence. CO. 1874R.

BARRETT, 2929—Sleeping room, gentleman, heat, continuous hot water, reasonable. able.

BARRETT, 3216—Light housekeeping sleeping room, close Fairground Park.

BENTON, 1530—2 housekeeping rooms sink, bath, porch, linens laundered. BESSIE, 4484—3 rooms, neatly furnished, conveniently located, 86, adults.
BLAIR, 4269A—Nice couple wanted; share home, call Sunday 2-6 only.
BROADWAY, 2815 N.—3 furnished rooms, private bath, toilet; hot water, shower; garaga.
CAMELIA, 4121A—
3 rooms, 514; adults.

3 rooms, \$14; adults.

CARTER, 4144 W.—2 rooms, all conveniences; also \$930 Maffitt.

DODIER 1430-30A—2 furnished, bath, sink Apply 1915 Hebert.

EAST WARNE, 2160—2 light housekeeping; all conveniences.

HEBERT, 1915A—Room, kitchen, private bath, side entrance, furnace, \$55.

LABADIE, 3950—Large double front; hotwater heat, next to bath, meals optional, private.

private.

MABADIE, 3948A — Room, twin beds home privileges; reasonable.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3964A—Lovely front room, convenience, private. CO. 7605W.

NEWSTEAD, 3200 N.—Light housekeeping rooms, running water. Low rent. NINTH, 1901 N.—Light housekeeping; 1 room, \$2.75; 2 rooms \$3.75; bath.
NORTH MARKET, 2333—Large, bright housekeeping rooms, completely furWINDS NAME OF

ABRUAND, 4830 Poom COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 f keeping rooms, neatly furnish entrance.

SOTE BRILLIANTE, 5215 Berlarge sleeping; 1 or 2. RO. 0522.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—2 light keeping; sink; laundry; adulta.

keeping; sink; laundry; adulta.
keeping; sink; laundry; adulta.
1 or 2, sink, range, heat; \$3-85.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5979A—SI
room; also housekeeping; sink, EV
OOTE BRILLIANTE, 5650—2 house
ing; sink; hot-water heat; gas, ele
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5343A—2 fur
rooms; private bath; \$6 week. rooms; private bath; \$6 stopped to the convenient reasonable.

EUCLID, 2834 N.—2 furn keeping; thick; also sleeping 2ERALDINE, 5011—Large keeping room or sleeping rooms. LABADIE, 49xx—Front family, Rosedale 4116.

LOTUS, 5215—Gen NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Light house-keeping or sleeping roms. EV. 3218.
NORTHLAND, 4747—2 front light house-keeping rooms; adults. MU. 5012.
OAKDALE, 3531—Large room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage; references. EV. 0818 gentlemen; garage; references. EV. 0619 OAKWOOD, 4337 (county)—2 complete housekeeping rooms; private home. ROBIN, 5468—Front room, for 2; board

ROBIN, 5253A—2 front rooms, children; reasonable. EV. 0725 ehildren; reasonable.

ERRY, 5552—2 rooms and bath; lighousekeeping; all conveniences, EV. 27 housekeeping; all conveniences, THEKLA, 4921—5 rooms, moder \$35. 514 8. 4th. GA. 9728. S35. 514 S. 4th. GA. 9728.
UNION, 2418—2 light housekeep nicely furnished; private.
VIVIAN, 5622—2 and kitchenet decorated; private bath and EVergreen 3387.
VIVIAN, 5622—2 and kitchenet decorated; private bath and EV. 3367. EV. 3387. ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2 employed private home, O'Fallon Park, CO, 2858I I ROOMS—Heat furnished; 5443 N. Un lon; \$12 per month.

everything new, seeping, \$2.

ALHAMBRA CT., 2606A—Off Bidney; alkambra crom; gentleman; near gran nished room; gentleman; near gran nished room; gentleman; near gran nished room; mished room; gentleman; near grand.

ARSENAL, 3904—Attractive 2-room efficiency; twin beds; private; employed.

ARSENAL, 3447—Two connecting house-keeping rooms; all conveniences; adults.

ARSENAL, 3644—Large room; nicely furnished; family 2 adults. PR. 4943.

ARSENAL, 2917—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping: modern; warm. housekeeping; modern; warm.

BAMBERGER, 38xx—Room; private fam
ily. GRand 4845.

BENTON PL., 7—Light housekeeping and
eleeping; adults. OTANICAL, 4162—Neatly furnished

CCOMAC. 2830—Beautiful hor

vate home; board optional. LA. 6265.

BOTANICAL, 3643A—Large front, also one for \$3. Closet. GR, 4727.

BOTANICAL, 3626—Nicely furnished living room; in-a-dor bed, kitchen.
CALIFORNIA, 1633—Housekeeping, third floor; large; sink. PRospect 9504.

CALIFORNIA, 3614—Large front furnished room, 1 or 2.

CAROLINE, 3557—1st and 2d floor house-keeping; convenient; reasonable, GR. 9625. AROLINE, 3325—Furnished rooms, to appreciate. Grand, Park cars.

CASTLEMAN, 4248—2 housekeepir rooms, electric refrigeration; good furniture: clean.

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CASTLEMAN, 4056—Connecting house keeping; sink; good heat; \$3 and \$3.50

CASTLEMAN, 3932—First floor house keeping room; sink; telephone; \$4.

CHEROKEE, 2366A—Nicely furnished front room; private home; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3951—2 or 3 nice furnished housekeeping, convenient; adults. housekeeping, convenient; adults.
CLEVELAND, 4139—2 or 3 rooms, first floor; light housekeeping.

CLEVELAND, 3649—Attractive room
gentleman who will appreciate nice hom
COMPTON, 2138 8.—Furnished hom
apartment suite; private bath; refriger
ation.

ation.

COMPTON, 1803 S.—Modern large sieeping; private lavatory; water. La. 9791

CONNECTICUT. 3838A—Nicely furnished front room; gentleman; Tower Grove and Grand car lines. Grand car lines.

CONNECTICUT, 3818 — Attractive south room; modern; private.

EADS, 2924A—One large light housekeeping room; newly decorated.

EADS, 2832—Beautiful connecting front rooms; modern; reasonable, EADS, 2803—3 housekeeping, private bath, private home; reasonable; adults.

EICHELBERGER, 4306—Clean, warm, private; employed girl, RI, 1842J.

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ELEVENTH, 1120 S.—2 rooms and bitchen; \$11. CH, 8209,

FAIRVIEW, 3660A—Pleasant sleeping room, 1 or 2 employed, private, near Grand. La, 1609.

FLORA, 3532—Nicely furnished room; near

room. 1 or 2 employed, private, near Grand. La. 1609.

**FLORA CT., 3532—Nicely furnished room; near Grand; private family;

**FLORA CT., 3542—Large room, one person; private family; references exchanged GRAND, 2021 S.—First floor apartment; nicely furnished sleeping room; single or double; convenient transportation.

**HALIDAY, 3208—Front room for gentleman wanting ideal home. FE. 5660.

**HUMPHREY, 3669—Large or small room; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

**JEFFERSON, 3235 S.—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; all convenience.

**JEFFERSON, 2116A E.—Nicely furnished, clean bedroom, kitchen, sink.

**JUNIATA, 3639—Front, south, \$3.50; also double. Owner. Laciede 4113.

**JUNIATA, 3638—South room; all conveniences; private home; gentleman.

**JUNIATA, 3638—South room; all conveniences; gentleman.

**JUNIATA, 3638—Room on 2d floor; all conveniences; gentleman.

**JUNIATA, 3531—Room on 2d floor; all conveniences; gentleman.

**JUNIATA, 3530—Room on 2d floor; all conveniences; gentleman, \$2.50.

**KENNETT, 1837—Rooms; small kitchen; sink, \$3.50; single, \$2.50; 3 adults.

**LAFAYETTE, 46121—Room in private family; convenient, home priviliges; breakfast.

**LAFAYETTE, \$102—Housekeeping rooms, \$2.50.

breakfast.

LAFAYETTE, \$102 Housekeeping rooms, \$2.25, \$2.50; sink, \$3, \$3.75; also kitch-caette suites, well healed; adults. LAFAYETTE, 2114—Des ing and sleeping rooms nished; reasonable. NINTE, 1901 N.—Light housekeeping; 1 rooms, 2.75; 2 rooms \$3.75; bath.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Large, bright housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 1502—Light housekeeping; electric, gas, heat; reasonable, electric, gas, heat; reasonable, and the second reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 1502—Light housekeeping; electric, gas, heat; reasonable, elec ROOMS FOR RENT-South

RK, 210 PHILLIPS PL. 3620A-Ro men; reasonable, accept front housekeeping; private home; heat. GRand 0858.
RADOM, 6209—1 room, elderly lady or resultsman preferred; furnished or unfurnished on unfurnished on the control of the contr

USSELL, 3615 Large furnishes keeping, convenient, couple emp S3. RUSSELL, 2739—1 large, new fu

RUSSELL, 2846 Neatly furnish light housekeeping; all conver ST. VINCENT, 3131—Front house the state of the st

room and kitchenette; neatly f \$4. ST. VINCENT, 2719—Quiet, warm room; private home.

SHAW, 3670—South roccupie employed or ge
SHAW, 3660—Booms for vate home.

HENANDOAH, 4060A-2 Sunday,
HENANDOAH, 3637—1st west; ro

gentlemen; comfortable; reasonable.
SHENANDOAH, 3646A—Neatly furnis
plenty heat; 2 rooms; Frigidairs.
SHENANDOAH, 4508—Young lady; sing room; first floor east; \$3.
SHENANDOAH, 4038A—2 rooms for l
housekeeping; rurnished. housekeeping; furnished.

BHENANDOAH, 3928—Rooms, furnis
or unfurnished; I sleeping room.

BIDNEY, 3442—Sleeping; southern ex
sure; retined girl or young man.

SIDNEY, 3524—Large or small roo
owner's home; breakfast optional.

SIDNEY, 1210—Housekeeping roo
\$3.50, \$4; adults only.

SIMPSON PL., 1740—Furnish all conveniences. GR. 4163. all conveniences. GR. 4163.

THIRTEENTH, 1321 8.—Single, \$2.50 connecting room, \$4; hot water.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2311 8.—1, 2. or 3, completely furnished rooms, reasonable, steam heat. able, VICTOR, 3548 (3d East) — Nicely funished room; private family; phone.

nished room for 1 or 2. RI. 2704. WAVERLY, 1756—1 large room, 2 con necting rooms, with sinks; conveniences adults. adults.

WYOMING, 3522A—2 young ladies, mealaundry; \$25 month each.

APPROPRIATE for 3 adults, adjoint bath; kitchenette and phone. RI, 626

HALL ROOM—Front; steam heat; gentleman preferred; \$2. PR. 4969.

ROOM—Cheerful, adjoining bath; preferred; gentleman. QR. 1195.

ROOM—Cheerful, adjoining bath; pu vate; gentleman. GR. 1195. ROOM—Front slesping; couple or gentl men; private home. PR. 5223. ROOM—I or 2 employed ladies, privat near Grand. LA. 0514. FAMOUS, 6250—2 furnished rooms, piete; private home. HI. 4682. HANCOCK, 6925— Light housek HANCOCK, 6925— Light housek

suite; couple; private. HI. 8827.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5427 S.—Lovaly house keeping, furnished, sink, for 1 or 2 private home; very reasonable. FL. 2952.

ODELL, 6515—3 recoms; bath; 2d floor; quiet home; adults. quiet home; aduits,

REBER PL., 6257—Front; southern ex
posure; private home; reasonable. HI
land 1260.

ROOM—Large; garage; private home of
aduits; gentleman. FL. 7839.

ROOM—For couple, employed; new bunga
low; references. FLanders 5858.

ARCO, 4522A—Furnished room, breakfast optional or kitchen privileges.

BARTMER, 5432—Lovely room for discriminating person; private home; garage BARTMER, 5700—Large, beautifully furnished room and kitchenette.

BARTMER, 5585A—Lovely room in apartment. Call Sunday, Forest 4976.

BARTMER, 5585B—Housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, §3 and up.

BARTMER, 5431—Coxy 2d floor studio, furnished or unfurnished, to BARTMER, 5431—Cozy 2d floor studio kitchenette, \$5. FO. 8128.

BARTMER, 5431—Cosy 2d floor studio, kitchenette, \$5. FO. \$128.

BAYARD, 1143—2 front housekeeping rooms, first floor; private family.

BAYARD, 781A—Bleeping room, \$2.50.

FO. 7943.

BELT, 712—Apt. 2, lovely large room, newly furnished, conveniences.

BELT, 1481—2 front housekeeping; hot water; furnace heat.

BELT, 730—Large attractive room addening hath; reasonable. FO. 6709.

BELT, 1338A—Ose small, one large room; private home; reasonable. FO. 6209.

BLACKERONE, 1391—2 rooms, sink, conveniences; refrigeration; gentiles.

BUCKNER, 1226 (at 6800 Pags); front sleeping room, also light housekeeping.

BURD, 1362—Clean, warm sleeping rooms, owner's home.

CABANNE, 5724A—Large front room; re-

SURD, 1362—Clean, warm sleeping rooms, owner's home.

CABANNE, 5724A—Large front room; refined, quiet home; business man preferred; garage available. CA. 4615R.

CABANNE, 5070—Front sleeping room, modern; adults. FO. 5049.

CABANNE, 5377—Room in private home, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. RO. 4191.

CABANNE, 5167—2-room efficiency, refrigeration; hot-water heast; adults: references. CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting, refrigeration; hot-water heast; adults: references. CABANNE, 5555—2 housekeeping rooms; side rear entrance; 220 month.

OABANNE, 5153—Front roem, Southern exposure; board optional. FO. 0978.

CATES, 5942—Room, 2 persons or couple; twin beds, all conveniences, board optional. CA. 6047M.

CATES, 5215—Large, hot-water heat; kitchen; refrigeration; garage.

CATES, 5156—Single and connecting housekeeping, sleeping; sink; reasonable.

CATES, 5056—Single room for man; good heat; both; 52 week.

CATES, 5055—Housekeeping rooms, kitchen; see sleeping rooms, kitchen; see en; also sleeping room CATES, 5111—2 houseke CENTRAL, 1113-1 CENTRAL, 1113—Housekeeping; all conveniences; good transportation. HI. 038-CHAMDERLAIN, 5621—Levely furnished 2 or 3 room suite; private home. CLARA. SXX.—Large front room, twin beds, meals optional; private apartment. southern housekeeping; adults.

MONTGLAIR, 1381—3 rooms, furnished;
light housekeeping; warm; garage; \$5.50.

5500 Page, 1½ block north.

MONTGLAIR, 1370A—Large room, neatly
furnished sleeping or light housekeeping.

CLARA, 726—Heated bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; 1st floor; \$6.

DELMAR, 5880A-Large si DELMAR, 4343-4114-

adjoining bath; reasonable.

EUCLID, 772 N.—1st floor; houseke
with sink, \$3.50; small 2d, \$2.50.

EUCLID, 1238 N.—Front eleeping;
ern; \$2; gentleman; garage.

EVANS, 4581—Large housekeeping
nicely furnished; 3 car lines. FOREST PARK, 4400A—2 connecting tractive; continuous hot water, sin OREST PARK, 4537-H

man; garage optional,
FOREST PARK, 4903—Large front
warm: refrigeration. FO, 7580. FOREST PARK, 4381—Furn FOREST PARK, 4331—Furnisher Keeping rooms; also 3 over garage FOREST PARK, 4494—Nice, clean ing room; double or single. FOUNTAIN, 4857—Sleeping room fo 2; neatly furnished. RO. 3583.

GOODFELLOW, 1220—2-room hous ing suite: porter: conveniences: ing suite; porch; conveniences; HAMILTON TER., 5927—2 lovely axcellent heat; \$5.50 ing rooms, excellent heat; ing rooms, excellent heat; private home; Page bus.

HAMILTON, 1269 — Housekeeping sulfinished, sink, hardwood floors.

HAMILTON, 1034—2 or 3 furnished infurnished, first or 2d floors.

Attractive 3 re

HAMILTON, 1320—Attractive 3 accommodate 3; private entrance; KENSINGTON, 5101—Warm house RENSINGTON, 5101—warm houseses rooms, newly furnished; also come able sleeping room; Hodiamont and i mar cars. KENSINGTON, 5030—Connecting J fi housekeeping; sink, adults, \$5.

housekeeping; sink, adults, \$5.

KENSINGTON, 5147—2 front rooms, nic
furnished; Kelvinator; adults; \$7.

KENSINGTON, 5014—Newly furnish
front apartment; complete kitchen.

KINGSBURY, 69xx—Frivate family; a
gie or twin beds; transportation. C
5152. KINGSHIGHWAY, 1074A S.—Large, room; furnished; opposite Forest

\$2.75.

LACLEDE, 4444—Large 2-room ho
keeping suite; will accommodate
warm; well furnished; \$25 month.

LACLEDE, 4480—Room and kitchene
water; clean; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4358—Furnished room, ki
en privileges. JE. 3516.

LACLEDE 4048—Lovely front room v LACLEDE, 4358—Furnished room, Ritchen privileges, JE, 3516.

LACLEDE, 4048—Lovely front room with water; also others; 32 to 34.

LACLEDE, 4441—Furnished light house-keeping rooms; 33.50 and up.

LEWIS PL., 26—Large front, kilchenette; 36.50; retrigerator. RO. 4430.

LEWIS PL., 22—Furnished room, kitchenette; Taylor-Page cars; private entrance.

LIMIT, 700—Double and single room; apartment; first south; gentiles.

LINDELL, 4048—Sleeping room; all conveniences. Veniences.

LINDELL, 4343—1st east, nice desirable

LINDELL, 4340—2-room suite; Fralso single sleeping, NE. 0096. also single sleeping. NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 4365—Desirable room with private bath; garage.

LINDELL, 4251—Large room; 2 beds also single; meals optional.

LINDELL, 4633—Large front, homelike rooms; \$2.50, \$4, \$5.

LINDELL, 4062—Housekeeping and sleeping; twin beds; also single room.

LINDELL, 4330A—Apartment, front room twin beds, others, \$3 up.

LINDELL 40xx—1 or 2 rooms; qui home; employed; references. FR. 488 LINDELL, 4019A—Beautifully furnishes also for light housekeping; \$3 to \$4.50 McPHERSON, 4388—Apartment suits suitable for 3; Frigidaire; also bas ment apartment; all conveniences. McPHERSON, 4330 — Large, room; suitable 2 gentlemen;

McPHERSON, 4722—Lovely front ro private bath; all conveniences; gentle

MCPHERSON, 4930—Housekeeping rooms sink, heat, range, refrigeration; garage man, McPHERSON, 4447—Comfortable room with sleeping porch and breakfast, 45.

MCPHERSON, 4436—Lovely furnished 2-room suite, complete for housekeeping, 57

MCPHERSON, 4503—2d east; attractive front; twin beds; also single; kitchen.

MCPHERSON, 4503—Sleeping rooms, clean, steam heat, hot water; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 49504—Sleeping rooms, clean, steam heat, hot water; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 4507—Lovely warm sleeping; new furniture; home atmosphere.

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MCPHERSON, 4508—Living room, bedfoor front; refrigeration; accommodate 3 MCPHERSON, 4251—Living room, bedfoor front; refrigeration; accommodate 3 MCPHERSON, 4708—Attractive bedroom; 2d floor; convenient; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 463—Large newly papered warm room; water, range; \$3.50, \$4.

MCPHERSON, 4163—Large newly papered warm room; water, range; \$3.50, \$4.

MAPLE, 5186—Lovely 2 rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished, 2d floor; hardwood floors, heat, light, gas; adults.

MAPLE, 5012—Furnished room for one person; adjoining bath; breakfast optional.

MAPLE, 5012—Furnished or unfurnished. MAPLE, 5012—Furnished or unfurn homelike; reasonable. FO. 7953. homelike; reasonable. For MAPLE, 5644—1 or 2 hou furnished. CA. 2039M.

MAPLE, 5065 — 2 nice rooms; sink; reasonable. rooms; sink; reasons.

MAPLE, 5258—Housekesping suite; neatr
furnished; sleeping; porch, Frigidaira.

MAFLE, 5588—2-room suite, front, nice
furnished; near bath; also others.

MARYLAND, 4323—2 housekesping, co
pletely furnished; pantry, porch; attr ful; warm; lin MARYLAND, 4240-2d floor front; kitchenette, refrigeration; adults.

MARYLAND, 4531—Attractively furnished,
warm; sleeping or share; young man.

MINERVA, 5058—3 housekeeping; furnished, washer, Frigidaire. FO. 6206.

MINERVA, 5914—Gentlemen: nice meals. MINERVA, 5213 - 2 or 3 unfr

TEAD, 519 N .-

D, 5111 - Atte RAYMOND, 5237—Cosy suite, reen, 86; single, 84.50; garage.
RAYMOND, 5108—2-room hous suite; complete, 2nd floor front.
RAYMOND, 8150. RAYMOND, 5100—1, 2 and 3 room up furnished; heat, fight, gas furnished. SKINKER-PERSHING—Hetel reems wife eath, 55, 56.50 week. CAD 9830. TEMPLE PL., 1374—2 warm, housekeep ing. completely furnished, \$4.50.

MION, 1143—Apt. B; harge fri ing room, FO. 1059. NION, 620A (at Delmar)—3 hi ing; good heat; hot water, phe or 2 1

ERNON, 5549—Two hos slak; warm; reasonable ERNON, 5077—2d, hou range, sink, hot-water VERNON, 5146-Sleeping

front, housekeeping; reasonable.

VERNON, 5066—Attractive rooms, ployed gentleman preferred; private.

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of the imposing residence at test Lockwood avenue, Webroves, for Arthur E. Liverto Tillman E. Atchison, was need last week. The house
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the condition of the first drooms and bath on the first and two bedrooms and bath second floor. There is a garage. It is on a lot 100 20) feet, which is beautifully sleeped. The purchaser was greented by Carl G. Stifel Realty and the seller by Mary Potter

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Barring unforeseen obstacles, the Ford plant for assembling automo-biles of his make on a site of 374 acres at the junction of the Missis-sippi and Meramec rivers, 17 miles south of St. Louis, will be far ad-vanced in construction before 1938 has taken its niche in the past. This is the conclusion of those who have recently discussed the industrial levelopment with representa-tives of the Fords, Henry and Edsel, who have for several weeks been active in preliminary planning it n the site.

adjacent land to the various uses, and other details. These, it is statand other details. These, it is stated, have been practically finished and the results placed before the no misgiving as to a satisfactory Fords, at Detroit, whose approval of every important detail is the essential final touch. Incidentally, no question in relation to plans is structed of steel, stone and glass. ritative until made so at head-

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Residence of the Cape Cod colonial type, recently completed for Dr. Philip Schuck and wife on a lot 1.10 acres, in Fox Meadows, on Lindbergh boulevard opposite the Sunset Country Club. The site was purchased by Dr. Schuck from Duke-Young, Inc.



neering tests of the ground to ascertain requirements for a firm foundation, architectural surveys, adaptation of the actual plant rite and ture, regarded as arising from the

ence of two rivers, with near-A further statement touching the Ford plans has to do with the con version of the monumental castle Piling tests, made with ston con-site, begun by the former owner crete, steel and wood piles, are of the land, with its broad template construction of a turning pool, in one or the other of the

> outhern destinations of freight For the approximately 4000 employes in the plant, with their respective families, housing facilities are receiving attention fro: Ct. Louis home-builders. With their

tomary caution, these investors are not moving hastily.

Home-Building Questions.

The adjacent land is not all of a type to invite erection of imposing nes. These, it is pointed out, are deal improvements for the adjoinbut too expensive for centing to the verage workman at a reasonable profit. There is, then, the question f how many of these workmen will elect to buy or rent a modest home in walking distance of the riant, and uncertainty on the part of builders as to the return on the investment as a whole. One roup of such investors has acquired a rela. vely small land area with housing development in view, but have gone no further in that direction pending more definite information. This feature of the community building incident to the enterprise is left entirely to outsiders by the Fords. There is no immediate demand for action on the

ect is finally determined upon by

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Home in Hampton Park, on spacious lot at 8021 South Drive, containing 10 rooms, bought by Charles E. Casperi and wife, represented by Edward L. Bakewell from the Cass Bank and Trust Co., represented by the Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co.



mediate demand for action on the part of home builders, however, as it is not expected the need for houses, either modest or imposing, will become urgent before at least a year has elapsed, even with the high-speed construction characteristic of the Fords when once a project is finally determined upon by

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Co. is keeping pace with progress of the Ford development in arrangements for extension of its service to meet requirements. In addition to the wire facilities, there must be an adequate exchange, which it is the present plan to secure by expansion of the exchange already in operation at Oakville.

MODERN SINGLE FLAT

ON LABADIE AVE, SOLD

A modern single flat, with large site, at 4812-14 Labadie avenue, was sold last week by the Apex Realty Co.

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Nine-Story Building to Be Occupied by 135 Elderly Women to Be Ready for Occupancy Next Fall.

STRUCTURE'S COST TO BE \$350,000

Eastern Star to Furnish That and New Addition for Girls, Also Aid in Cost of Latter.

A full crew of concrete workers is putting in full time on a nine-story structure to occupy a spacious site on the northwest corner of the Masonic Home grounds, Union and Delmar boulevards. The building will front on Enright avenue, but with main entrance on the east front of the site. It is being constructed on plans and specifications drawn by the littner company of architects, and the contracts provide for its completion early next fall. The entire cost, not including furnishings, will be approximately \$350,000.

Addition to these previously unannounced meetings, a delegation of about 75 realtors will depart Thursday night, Jan. 27, for Wichita, Kan., to participate in the third annual regional conference. At these sessions, on Jan. 28 and 29, questions of outstanding pertinence in the real estate realm will be discussed, with a view to reaching happy conclusions on all of them.

OWNERS OCCUPY HOME

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Illig have recently taken possession of a seven-com red brick colonial residence with ivory trim, just completed for them, at 800 South Mera-

day a week ago, and on Monday of day a week ago, and on account the last week work commenced on the second floor. Progress will be rapid if weather permits, as the upper incident to a home constructed to a hom second floor. Progress will be rap-id if weather permits, as the upper stories are concrete frame work and floors only, the facing to be of brick, placing of which can follow at once completion of each con-crete section. There is also con-siderable steel in the building, all

siderable steel in the building, all with a view to fire-proofing.

Problem Partially Solved.

Normal capacity of the added building will be 125, or 15 occupants of each floor. These will all be drawn from the elderly ladies of the family, as the residents are termed. According to President William W. Martin, a past Grand Master of the fraternity in Missouri, the increased housing facilities will barely solve the problem which has been growing in acuteness for several years, as the overcrowding and waiting list will more than absorb the space. The structhan absorb the space. The struc-ture is but one of two which the Grand Lodge authorized, the other being for girls, to occupy a site on the northeast corner of the ground. Construction of this, however, will await raising of about \$200,000, a campaign for which is under way but not expected to be completed in the very near future.

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year, owing to their going out into the world when arriving at the age of maturity and with conditions favorable to their having a fair chance at self-dependence are assured, this change about offsets the number of applicants for admission from that class.

Co-operation of Eastern Star.

As has been the rule for several years, established upon insistence by the Order of the Eastern Star, the entire furnishings of both buildings will be provided by that order. In addition, funds to cover construction of three floors of the building for girls, aggregating approximately \$30,000, will be donated by the Eastern Star.

The entire expansion of the plant, together with the furnishings, will be on a cash basis, avoidance of debt being a definite principle of the Masonic fraternity in connection with the Home, adopted at the outset of that benevolent enterprise nearly 70 years ago.

board for the current year, this being curtailed to mere presentation of each of them, without elaboration, in order that greater time might be given to the dance feature. The merriment continued until about 2 o'clock in the morning.

WESTMINSTER PLACE

On Vacation Tour in Florida.

Eugene A. Freund and wife departed last week by automobile for an extended vacation in Florida.

Their first destination was Sarasota, on the west coast, from which, after a sojourn of several days, they will move over to the East

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ST. LOUIS REALTORS GOING

Cyrus Crane Willmore, a past resident of the St. Louis Real Es-

tate Exchange and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the executive committee of the National Association Land Developers and Home Builders' Division, which will be held in Chicago, Jan. 24.

William W. Butts, a president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, will attend a meeting of the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which he is a member, to be held in Chicago, Jan. 24. He is president of the St. Louis Chapter of the National Appraisal Institute.

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dence with ivory trim, just completed for them, at 800 South Mera incident to a home constructed to meet every desire. The space is abundant and skilfully placed on three floors, including three bed-rooms, living and dining rooms, breakfast room and kitchen, also a playroom in the basement, two baths and a like number of lava-

tories. On the third floor there is tories. On the third floor there is a large cedar storage closet. A two-car garage is attached to the house. The ground floor is terrazzo. The dwelling was constructed under supervision of Harold Schulenburg, after plans and specifications approved by the owners of the completed property.

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Eleven Added and Fifteen Forced by Increased Business to Expand in December.

Eleven new industries and 15 xpansions of established enterses were reported in the St. Louis ustrial district during December coording to report by the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. These new and expand-Commerce. These new and expanded industries, requiring the services of 66 additional employes, represent an added industrial investment of \$555,700 and have absorbed 149,420 square feet of floor space. As a result, 76,000 square feet of industrial space is being constructed. The principal barometers of St. Louis business for December, 1937, compared with December of the previous year, are summarized in the report as follows: Building permits decreased 1,093.11 per cent; previous year, are summarised in the report as follows: Building permits decreased 1,093.11 per cent; debits to individual accounts decreased 6.29 per cent; bank clearings decreased 8.67 per cent; postoffice receipts decreased .66 per cent; local phone calls increased 7.19 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Union Electric Co. to 181 identical customers decreased 17.60 per cent; electric power produced for the St. Louis area by the same company decreased .26 per cent; industrial electricity supplied by the Laclede Power and Light Co. increased 21.24 per cent; water by the Laclede Power and Light Co. increased 21.24 per cent; water consumption increased 2.86 per cent; industrial gas consumption decreased 4.19 per cent; revenue street car and bus passengers de-creased 3.30 per cent; value of milk production decreased 3.75 per cent; revenue cars handled by the Ter-minal Railroad Association de-creased 2.13 per cent; barre line reased 21.13 per cent; barge line onnage increased 55.11 per cent,

TWO GARAGE BUILDINGS ACQUIRED UNDER LEASE

A long term lease has been tak-A long term lease has been taken on the three-story Commodore Garage building, 930 North Seventh street. This is a fireproof structure containing approximately 40,000 square feet and was leased to the Serv-Al Service and Parking Station. The upper floor has been subleased to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., to be used for storage of old records. The main plant of the Serv-Al Service Station is at the northwest corner of Seventh the northwest corner of Seventh street and Franklin avenue. The Andrean Leasing Co. represented all parties in the transaction. The Roosevelt Garage Co., of which L. White is chief executive,

has taken a lease on one-half of a triangle building at Washington, Olive and Walton avenue, for ga-

rage purposes.

A one-story building at 2929 Locust street was rented last week to the Sunset Auto Co. as a salesroom Ninth street was leased to the Metalcraft Corporation for a ware-

house.
All parties in these transaction were represented by the Andreas Leasing Co.

CLOSES YEAR WITH RUSH OF REAL ESTATE DEALS

Closing of 1937 with a whirlwind rush is reported by the Glick Real Estate Co., Inc., the number of deals concluded in the final days of deals concluded in the final days of December setting what is believed to be a record for one firm in St. Louis. The total was 72 pieces, including about every type of property handled by realtors, from handsome residences to small bungalows and flats, also large and small business houses. Properties in the ness houses. Properties in the county were also somewhat conspicuous in the transactions. President N. M. Glick stated that the record far exceeded that which marked the finish of the preceding

HAMPTON PARK BEAUTY HOME SOLD LAST WEEK

One of the numerous imposing dwellings which give distinction to Hampton Park, a nearby county residential area, was sold last week to become the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari Jr. It is at 8031 South drive, on a broad and attractively landscaped site. The house contains, on the first floor, living room, dining and sunrooms, kitchen and pantry, and on the second floor are four bedrooms and sewing room, with two baths, with two maids' rooms on third with two maids' rooms on third floor. In the basement is a twocar garage. The sale was made for the Cass Bank & Trust Co., represented by the Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co., and the purparties.

Was negotiated by Arthur S. Martin & Son, who represented both STORE IN BUSY SECTION chaser was represented by the Edward L Bakewell agency.

TWO BUSINESS SPACES

The two-story fireproof building at 3139-41 Olive street, owned by the Guariford Realty & Investment Co., has been leased to the Acme Premium Supply Corporation of Wisconsin, the transaction being conducted by the Breitt & Naumer conducted by the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. The property adjoins the R-K-O-Radio Picture building on the Compton avenue and Olive street corner, which building also was leased by Breitt & Naumer.

A long lease on the premises on the northeast corner of Sixth street and Franklin avenue has been taken by Frank Busalata for a restaurant and bar. The lease was made for the Waldheim-Platt Co. The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co.

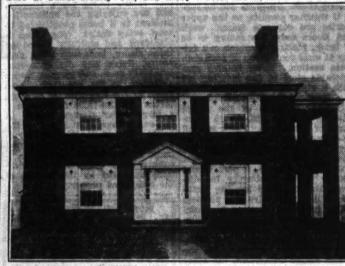
Homes Which Appealed to Recent Buyers



Residence of 11 rooms, on 50-foot lot at 4749 Westminster place, sold last week for Walker Mason and Alby Mason Irvine, by A. T. and Whitelaw Terry, to a client of the Orin Jones Real Estate



Imposing six-room residence, on lot 100x200 feet, 609 W. Lock od avenue, Webster Groves, which has become the and Mrs. Tillman E. Ajchison, the transaction being handled by the Carl G. Stifel Realty Co., and Mary Potter Love, Inc.



Seven-room colonial brick residence, with ivory trim, at 800 South Meramec street, Davis Place, recently completed by Harold Schulenburg for Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Illig and now occupied by



Dwelling recently completed at 1217 Big Bend road for Dr. and Mrs. Leo Geary. It was designed and constructed under direction of George B. Willmering, architect and builder.

SPACE FOR INCREASED BUSINESS IS LEASED

Impelled by increase of business the F. Burkart Manufacturing Co. has leased, from the St. Louis Car | nue has been acquired by Mr. and Co., the two-story building at the Mrs. Willard F. Smith, the pursouthwest corner of Second and Withers streets. The building is of mill-type construction, contains 70,000 square feet ,and is served by the Wabash Railway. The lease

Lease of the storeroom at 1106 Locust street, in the Louderman SINESS SPACES
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THE Real Estate Management Corporation represented owners of the property and Arthur S. Martin & Son were agents of Fahey.

CLAIMS REALTY TRANSFER RECORD FOR YEAR'S START

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE ON M'CAUSLAND AVE. SOLD

The attractive modern style brick residence at 1204 McCausland avechase being made from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Both interests in the transaction were represented by the John P. Dolan Realty Co.

OF OLD ORCHARD LEASED

The Edward Glik Co. reports lease of the store at 631 East Big Bend road, in the heart of the Old Orchard business section. The lease was made to the Center Drug Co., for the Real Estate Equity Co., the Glik company representing both interests.

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RIVER FRONT PROPERTY

LEASED FOR TWO YEARS The Nachman Spring-filled Corporation of Chicago has leased from the Ramming Machine Co. at 710-12 South First street about 20,000 square feet of space on the second and third floors of the five-story building in the Jefferson Memorial district. Officials of the corporation, after interviews with local and Federal authorities, decided that it would be safe to make a lease for two years to meet St. Louis and Southwestern trade requirements. The company produces springs for furniture manufacturers. This is one of the outstanding structures on the riverfront, having been built in 1229. Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., conducted negotiations for both interests.

Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., report the successful conclusion of negotia-tions for sale of the business buildtions for sale of the business building at 721 Cass avenue, on the corner of Eighth street, last week, for Mrs. Elizabeth Delany, widow of the late John O'Fallon Delany, who left an estate including more than 300 parcels of real estate in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The property sold is a three-story and basement structure containing 30,000 square feet of area. The lot is 75x133.9 feet. The property has been in the hands of the Delany and O'Fallon families for more than 100 years. This was the sixteenth sale negotiated by Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., north of Franklin avenue in the last 12 months.

Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., reported

Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., reported closing of a lease to Henrici's, Inc., operating a chain of lunch stands and restaurants, of the southeast corner of De Ballviere and Pershing corner of De Baliviere and Pershing avenues. Max Kramer is president and Edward S. Kramer secretary-treasurer. Extensive alterations and improvements, including the remodeling of the front, are being made. The lease was made for Rose Cella, et al, all parties being represented by Cornet & Zeibig, Inc.

Inc.

The same agency reported the following recent sales: Four-family flat of four rooms each at 4001-03 Greer avenue, for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee for Bertha Hoch, to Virginia Henke. The Frank Gilbert Realty Co. represented the lessor. Single flat at 3951 Potomac street of four rooms each for Marie G. Zimmerman to Edythe Radioff, represented by the Sam for Marie G. Zimmerman to Edythe Radioff, represented by the Sam Shuchart Resity Co. Also two lots, each 40x120 feet, in Pennsylvania Park No. 1, from Catherine Hagood

VARIOUS TYPES OF REALTY ON WEEKS' SALES LIST

Sales last week by the Wenzlick Sales and Management Organiza-tion, Inc., were reported by Edward F. Courtney: Farm in Washington County, for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence lone; bungalow at 5525 Maffitt avenue, for Theresa E. April to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hartmann; cottages at 6913 and 6914 Southwest avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Malone to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oberting; single flat at 1619-21 North Seventeenth street, for Leona M. Back to Bertie Decker; cottage at 6300 Arthur avenue for trustees of the Presbyterian church to Myr-tle Mary Marshall; lot at Tholozan and Clifton avenues, for Carwood Realty Co. to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clegg; cottage at 5056 Alcott avenue for Gottlieb Urech to Anna Metcalf; brick cottage at 4347 Gano Charles Greenberg.

VETERAN REALTY OPERATOR FORMS NEW CONNECTION

Walter Jones, a widely known real estate operator and builder, has joined the staff of the George J. Wanstrath Real Estate Co., in charge of sales and supervision of construction work. He has been in the realty business in St. Louis for more than 35 years.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED WISH TO BORROW \$2500 on 6-room brick bungalow in South Side neighbor-hood; worth at present market, \$6000; will pay 5 per cent interest, but no com-mission; will also pay expense of loan payers. Box H-330, Fost-Dispatch.

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F-120, Post-Dispatch.

LOAN Wid.—From private party on frame cottage, 4 rooms and bath; lot 100x150, on Highway 66 and Sappington.

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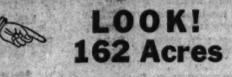
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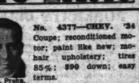
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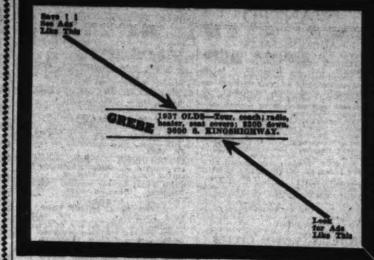
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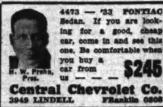
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Central Bird Store, 515 Franklis av.
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colors. 8555 Drury lane, formerly 2567a
Montgomery, EV, 1013,



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MACHINERY FOR SALE

plies of all kinds, Piegge's Pet Stop. 5173 Easten, at Union.

ROILER EQUIPMENT—2 electric sta ers. 12 growers, finishers, one exhs fan; one sterilizing tank; 800 whits roc some ready for market. Will sell w or without birds equipment. Good sha Price reasonable. Inquire Brockma Store, High Ridge, Mo. Jos. Klecka

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC. ECIAL SAIE on all aquariums, 18-gal. aluminum, \$5; 30-gal., \$8; many real bargains; 6 moons free with every aquarium sold. Danies, \$1 dozen; solid black mellies, heaters, 25c up. See Vick's Aquarium, 7248 Gravols. SAND BLACK? WATER MILKY?
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aquarist, foday. 4450 Clarence, Daphot display; new arrivals weekly. PICAL FISH—Largest display in city atalogue free. Heaters, 75c up; 6% silon aquarium, special, \$1.50. Usequarium bargains. Beldt's, 2141 Cresut (Wellston). TTE WORMS, plants, assess, bettas, te. Polke, 21 N. Boyle, 4300 West.

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ANIMALS WANTED W8 Wtd.—Good milk cows; state price and all details. Box K-394, Post-Dis.

ANIMALS FOR SALE OATS—Bred to register Saanen, fr early March, Kirkwood 1002-722. NE fresh Jersey, caif at side. Mor Hillman, St. Johns. WA. 937W. GS-Wise av., 2 blocks south St. Cha

Piegge's Pet Shop, 5172 foods, remedies, leather

OWS—Cream or red; chews at stud; ligreed. EV. 7629.

W PUPS—Superior quality; terms; all ges; reasonable, 4046 Page, NE. 1361.

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COCKER SPANIEL Pedigreed, 6 months partly colored. Cheap. 5372 Queens.

COCKER PUFFIES Silver Maple Farm Ballas road, mile south of Clayton rd.

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VOX TERRIER PUPS—Toys; a few fe-males, 36; also males, 5579 Clement, GREAT DANE—Beautifut pedigreed, J. Munsinger, Rennerly rd., Sappington, Mo.

RISH SETTERS Pedigreed, rec 5919 Clemens CA, 3607R

POMERANIANS Toys; male. 2804A 8.

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NEW YORK By LUCIUS BEEBE

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PRINCIPALLY their conversational fare is the intimate affect ins of their acquaintances and a monstrous falling out in an untils-contented love nest is a triumph for their efforts. In the case d newspaper writers, their most earnest endeavors are directed toward convincing people in the news that mentions of them in print se shaded with a hitherto unperceived mockery or malice. They se, of course, abetted in these provocative essays by the circum sinces that so many people simply cannot read the English language and have no notion of its meaning when they see it.

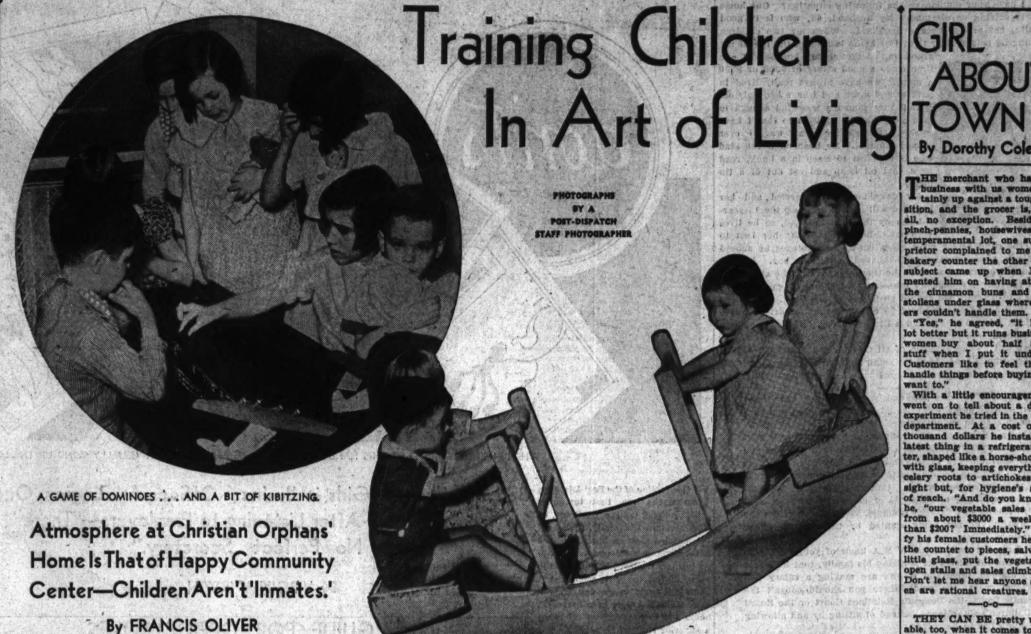
One little word after another baffles them beyond measure, which calls to mind the invasion of the old "World" office a number of years ago by a box fighter who had been much in the sporting columns and was obviously harboring a grievance. When the particular sports reporter he sought was not forthcoming he undertook to address his complaint to the rest of the staff. Desks and typewriters flew through the air, at any given moment you could have held up a copy spindle and impaled a columnist, and the "World" building bulged and shuddered with epic commotion. When, finally, a number of pressmen had been summoned with spanners from downstairs and the protestant was being held down by 10 stalwart printers, the sports editor, emerging from behind a filing cabinet, asked what it was that had so irritated him. "The qualified this and that," sobbed the valuest, indicating a celebrated sports writer, "called me a

THE FRIARS are running up what promises to be one of the justifiable testimonial dinners in honor of Bill Corum at the Astor, tomorrow night. . . . Film party conflicts are growing almost as frequent as debutante-ball head-ons, what with Warner Brothers toming a gip shake for Fernand Gravet at Jack and Charlie's and sing a gin shake for Fernand Gravet at Jack and Charlie's and Paramount breaking out caviar for Cecti B. DeMille the same afternoon.... Railroad amateurs are looking forward to the train article is February "Esquire" by Gilbert Burck, of "Railroad Magazine" More blades around the boulevards would wear silk top hats of an evening if the coat-check pirates weren't so rough in handling them, a circumstance which makes for the predominance of the Gibus or collapsible dicer. . . . Alan Chidsey, of Steppingston ane, Great Neck, a specialist in book designing, makes a nice thing out of elipping and binding in book form articles about prominent folk, like "New Yorker" profiles and features in other magazines, ind selling them to the subjects. . . . While they were selecting the utstanding performance of the season, suggested Jim Keogan the other evening at the Coq Rouge bar, the film critics should have tiven consideration to "Grace Moore in El Morocco." . . .

We've for some weeks have been having fun keeping track of what other folk and organizations subscribe to the same press cutting bureau we do. Their names are blue penciled at Romeike's for the mailing department and some appear in on our own clippings. To date they include Cobina Wright, the St. Regis Hotel, Cellophane, "The New Yorker" magazine, "Fortune" magazine, Myron Selznick, Rudy Vallee, Jerome Zerbe, "The Reader's Digest," Eddie Duthin, Richard Himber, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jack and Charlie, Valentina, Michael Bartlett, Sheila Barrett, Ruby Newman and the Algonquin Hotel. Now they'll all get clippings, presumably, of this at heaven knows what profit to Romeike!

IT IS BECOMING increasingly apparent that New York's drama critics don't want their jobs and would rather the theater would just fold up and disappear. . . . The Fredric March show, "Yr Obedient Husband," was no such a mark a preparation for found guidance more effective than Public Library to sign the petitions.

Husband," was no such a much dramatically, but it was well acted, handsomely furnished forth and brought back a Grade A gentleman to Broadway. . . . It got such hard-builed pannings that it folded in a week. . . . The reviewers were too busy shouting huzzas for a flock of shown of the matter of supervised play and plants. flock of shows with no sets, no authors, no point and no actors. . . . There is a bran-and-calories restaurant just off Madison Avenue which lists among its potages a "potash soup." . . . Reuben's the off companionship. Discipline by force is non-existent, superseded by spiritual guidance and understand-other day have been superseded by the other day have been supersed by the other days been supersed by the other day



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North Euclid avenue, and rapidly pushing himself with his hands from one end of the room to another. There was a decided regularity in his course, like a man plowing a field or mowing a lawn, but to outward appearances he was playing some sort of game when one of the appearance walked in one of the supervisors walked in. "Why Johnny, what in the world are you doing?"

"Polishing the floor. That's my chore for the morning," he piped

"But you are going to wear out your pants that way."
"Oh, no, I won't, I'm sitting on
the shining rag. See?" and sure
enough under him was a great wad of polishing rag, on which he re-sumed his ordered course.

was having a good time at it, at the same time getting his work done efficiently, he could go about it as he chose. He was harming no one, while benefiting himself, since he displayed originality and

For that is the way in which the home is operated. It is almost stretching a point to call it an or-phans' home, for technically most of the 123 children are not orphans in the full sense, and the entire atmosphere is that of a happy com-munity center, a training school to

prepare children for living.
"When the children leave here they must take their place in the world, and it is our duty to train but that would merely have aroused them for that," said Mrs. Bettle R. them for that," said Mrs. Bettle R. them for that, and the said that would merely have aroused to contain a certain amount of antagonism in have to think for themselves later, so we don't try to think for them here. We look upon them as individuals, with individual problems and ideas, not as inmates of an institution, and we let them retain their individuality as much as possible. At the same time, of course, we instil in them a sense of their social responsibilities and the spirit seldom if ever heard, for those in

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GIRL **ABOUT** By Dorothy Coleman

HE merchant who has to do business with us women is cer-tainly up against a tough propo-

prietor complained to me over his bakery counter the other day. The subject came up when I complimented him on having at last put the cinnamon buns and cherry stollens under glass where customers couldn't handle them.

"Yes," he agreed, "it looks a lot better but it ruins business. You women buy about half as much stuff when I put it under glass. Customers like to feel they can handle things before buying if they want to."

With a little end went on to tell about a disastrous experiment he tried in the vegetable epartment. At a cost of several cousand dollars he installed the thousand dollars he installed the latest thing in a refrigerated counter, shaped like a horse-shoe, topped with glass, keeping everything from celery roots to artichokes in plain sight but, for hygiene's sake, out of reach. "And do you know," said he, "our vegetable sales dropped from about \$3000 a week to less than \$200? Immediately." To satisfy his female customers he knocked. than \$200? Immediately. To satisfy his female customers he knocked the counter to pieces, salvaging a little glass, put the vegetables on open stalls and sales climbed again. Don't let me hear anyone say women are rational creatures.

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My shop-keeping friend doesn't object if the credit is taken up within three months after a wedding. Erstwhile brides, however, have waited as long as three years to buy enough to use up the credit established, then coming in to the shop with their children. It takes a long time to spend as much as a \$300 credit when the young woman honors her friends with gifts that retail for only \$2.50 or \$3.

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What this shopkeeper objects to most is the transfer of the credit to mother's account. Mother then remunerates daughter to an equal amount in cash, which daughter can generally use for beefsteak and silk stockings. The shop simply writes mother's account off to so much lost business, because she would have traded there, anyway, footing the bills herself.

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Some Eastern shops deduct 20
per cent from the value of a presper cent from the value of a present returned for credit, to discourage the practice. Tiffany's goes even further. It compels brides to put unwanted wedding presents for sale in a special room reserved for the purpose. They get no return on the article until it is sold again. This possible delay acts as a deterrent as does the embarrassing probability that the donor of the gift may spot it where it reposes on a may spot it where it reposes on a

OPINION

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AY I have your opinion on the following situation? Our home life is driving us all mad. My husband, 64, who is in good salth, has always been a drunkard. When my two children were young he ruined their lives just as he is ruining the life of my grandson. Although my husband at one



time made a good salary of \$200, or \$250 a month, we have always really lived in poverty and want, and I have had only old clothes that someone was kind enough to give me. And in addition to that I have worked (though for small wages) ever since I married. My husband is the kind who is satisfied to sleep in a bunk, read by a coal oil lamp and eat out of a tin

My daughter has remarried and her husband will not let her keep the 15-year old son by the first husband, so he lives with me. But she is doing her best to

ee that the child gets a good education and advantages he should have. He is a trustworthy, well-behaved, ambitious boy. But he is nagged and quarreled at from the time he arrives home at 4 p. m. until he retires. My husband preaches that shows or going out at night lead to prison. We should go to bed at 8 o'clock. He works now on W P A and spends about \$5 of this money for drink. I give him carfare, tobacco money and a little for beer. He goes nowhere

What will be the outcome of all this for my grandson, a fine, apright boy who is condemned for going anywhere and insulted if his riends from nice families come here? A GRANDMOTHER.

Apparently both you and your daughter have been "gluttons for punishment" to sit by or work hard and continue in such surroundings and submit to such an overbearing bully. You were self-supporting and you must have seen early that your husband was a victim (?) of drink; how you could continue life in this way, with any self-respect, is hard to imagine, "Your daughter has, of course, brought the punishment on her son. Certainly she could have informed herself of the attitude of her prospective husband and, with her own father's example, saved the boy from the humiliation of not being wanted by the men in either

I am not sure, if the W P A knew of your husband's waste and the misery he is giving his family, that he would keep his job, especially if you are making a salary too.

You are at the point where you should consult the Juvenile Court, the Domestic Relations Court or the Board of Children's Guardians-instead of sitting by and allowing the boy's life to be ruined.

I AM 17 YEARS OLD and have been going with a boy seven months. During that time he has given me a birthday and a Christmas present which I value very much.

of the Adding Machine and Bess, the Bookkeeper, will each have to do her share in the scheme where-by the male of the species is to be Next month is St. Valentine's day and I would like to know, does a girl give a boy a gift on this day or just send him a Valentine card? Also, will you please tell me the day of the week on which fell November 3, 1920?

It might be well to confine your Valentine's day attentions to a Valentine card, not too "mushy," but one having a gay air and somewhat impersonal. A Valentine gift might be received by the young man with an assumption that it is a declaration of affection; which, of course (far be it from you) to exhibit on such short acquaintance.

Nov. 3, 1920, was on Wednesday.

COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME what the 10 best motion pleinformation. Thank you.

The 10 best pictures of 1936, as selected by critics were: "Mutiny On The Bounty," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "The Great Ziegfeld," "San Francisco," "Dodsworth," "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Anthony Adverse," "Green Pastures" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

is pretending that he hasn't an-noyed her. Compared to that a sec-retary's job is about as easy as rolling off the proverbial log, and yet a survey of assorted bosses shows that "The Perfect Secretary" I AM ONE OF THE MANY YOUNG PERSONS that have the misfortune of being married. Financial conditions have made it com pulsory that my wife and I move into my parents' house. My mother had the misfortune of

having a tyrant as a mother-in-law in her younger days and it seems that she has resolved to go to the opposite extreme. Instead of letting my wife and I have our little differences of opinion without any interruption she at once enters the quarrel and takes my wife's side, whether she is right or wrong. She never once has tried to find the origin of the quarrel.

Mrs. Carr, I can't even differ from my wife on the slightest count that my nother doesn't cause a mole hill to turn

I am frankly stumped. Under existing elreumstances we cannot move; and I know that if things keep up, the way they have been doing, my once sacred marriage will end up in the divorce courts. I know that I am not perfect but I do know that I cannot be wrong all of the time as I am made out to be. As a last resort, I am calling upon you for advice. Some of them clean rooms for the grown-up residents, some do chores for the neighbors, some of the old-er ones work out. What they make

CAN'T ALWAYS BE WRONG.

This is a rather novel case, though a distressing one. I believe a good way to start peace, or to eliminate unnecessary controversy, is to keep your disagreements to yourselves until you are in your own quarters and out of earshot of your mother. Evidently she has made a teeth-clenched resolve not to be as other reputed mothers-in-law and though I've no doubt she agrees with you many times and would like to show it, the new and novel role she is determined to fill at all hazards (and the hazards are many though she doesn't know it).

Insist, in talking to your wife privately, that you settie all disputes privately.

Privately, say to your mother that you believe she is trying her best to straighten out any difficulties, but that her method is a mistaken one. Say that she doesn't seem to realize it, but there will be just one end to the marriage, if she insists upon keeping this up. Ask her if that is what she is striving for; and if she would mind losing you first and then the pampered daughter-in-law. Say that you believe she will earn nothing but ingratitude from the girl she is trying to help.



two weeks ago, that top-notch

psychologist George W. Crane, of

Northwestern University, tipped off

the married girls on how to behave

if they would boast of having hap-

py husbands. Now, how about the

office slaves, the girls who inherit

these husbands every day from 9

to 5, while the wife gets her eight

hours off to practice up on being

If we are to smooth the last snarl

from the lives of our lords and mas

ters and make this a nation of

happy husbands and ecstatio em-

protected from annoyance either in his home or at his office. The

wives have had their instructions; now for the girls on the receiving end of a pay envelope. First, let's admit that it's far

easier to be, for example, a good secretary than it is to be a good wife. As a good secretary you don't give a whoop whether the boss gets to the office on time or not; but as

a good wife you'd be entitled to a first-class fit (and not be able to

throw it) if he breezed in two hours late for dinner. As a good wife, you'd have to play deaf when noisy

friends dumped him into the vesti-

bule at 3 a, m, on the night he was

as a secretary you're not required to do more than inquire politely

after his health the next morning

when he shows up with a hangover.

The better part of any wife's job

t about as much of a myth as

Here, girls, are some of the things the bosses name as making them annoyed enough to bits their grand-

"Pulling your socks up and your

"Wearing dangling ear-bobs and clanking costume jewelry."
"Rehashing your love affair over

"Squabbling with your best beau over the office 'phone."

"Using perfume and neglecting

"Clomping around the office in tilt-heel shoes."

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any money they can in spare time.

the 'phone with a girl friend."

The Perfect Wife."

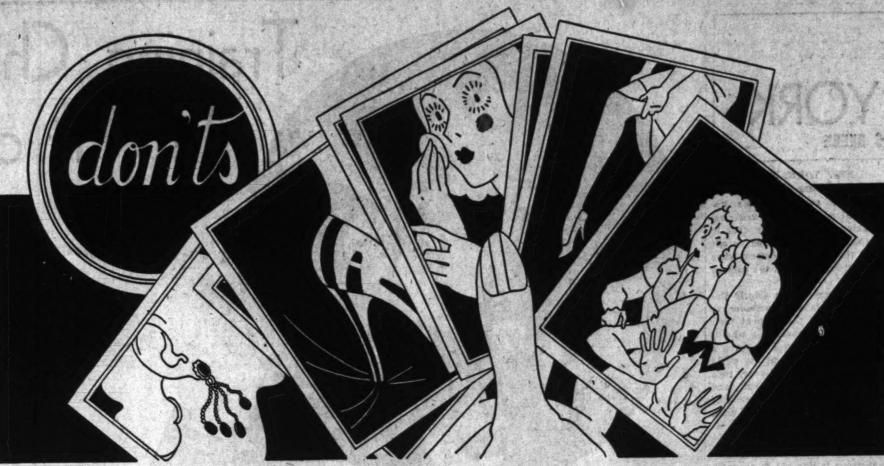
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a superior spouse?

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT



TRAITS WHICH ANNOY THE BOSS LISTEN,



" IN AN OFFICE THEY USUALLY WIND UP THE LOSER. WHEN BUSINESS GIRLS PLAY THIS HAND OF "DON'TS

Bad Practices of Girls in Business Offices Are Legion, One do them now it will solve the prob Would Gather After Listening to Employers-"There Is No Perfect Secretary."

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

BRIEF GUIDE FOR OFFICE WIVES

COMPILED AFTER STUDYING THE ANSWERS TO A SERIES OF QUESTIONS SENT TO A LIST OF ST. LOUIS EMPLOYERS.

DO-

Dress simply, without jewelry, and with tendency to the tailored effect.

Watch small matters such as chewing gum, yank-Be immaculately clean, neat about hair, nails and

Avoid giving fellow workers food for gossip. Receive and place few personal phone calls.

Have outside interests to get an enlarged knowledge of your particular work.

Be affable but not in a flutter over pleasing boss.

Be sensible enough to have lunch with boss with-out imagining a budding romance. Avoid allowing personal life to become topic of

DON'T-

Wear dangling ear bobs and clanking jewelry.

2 Pull up socks or pull down girdle. 3 Wear makeup like a clown or an Indian,

Rely on perfume instead of soap.

Clomp around office on stilt-heeled shoes. Regard job as just a meal-ticket until right ma

Keep office upset with gossip.

Bore boss with talk of boy friend, relatives, etc.

Use office phone to transact too much personal

Rely on femininity instead of efficiency to please

that you're not guilty of any of wondering what I'll do if she ups over. Why can't she go about these things about which bosses and marries that calf-eyed critter things calmly?"

rave. But are you? That busi- that's been pursuing her for a Like the girl who wears tricky

"Re-adjusting shoulder straps of business man repeated the question. In a split second, I catch myself of your private life that you wouldn't want broadcast from Maybe you're saying right now secretary is too perfect. I keep self worn out before the day is Grand and Olive and don't, above that you're not guilty of any of wondering what I'll do if she ups over. Why can't she go about which hosses and marries that call want of Federal relief . . this bitter things about which hosses and marries that call want of the call things, bore your boss with your of Federal relief . . . this bitter things about which hosses and marries that call want of the call things, bore your boss with your of Federal relief . . . this bitter things about which hosses and marries that call things are likely as the call things are and heavilderment restlasses.

child, rather than make the child conform. A small girl, for instance, sat in solitude on a stairway, busily drawing with crayons. She looked up and smiled cheerfully, then went on with her work. No one bothered her; she preferred to be there by herself, so by herself she could be.

In the symnasium and the dally services, and the same than the same than the symnasium and the dally services, and it helps them develop, so we have this for the small like to a nearby school, but not a stairway, busily drawing with crayons. She looked up and smiled cheerfully, then went of the majority of the pup the nearby Benton School, are inclined to form a domin group.

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to the business world who know it it and how she hobbles around on those stilts is beyond me. She always looks as if she were just ready to take off for a tea dance."

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So, you see, no matter how perfect a secretary you are, there's always something about you that anolytic exemple to the prople's troubles. Got enough of my own."

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I wish the Board of Educa

you what you're doing on your lunch hour, you'd better assume that he wants you to do some extra work and not have a ham sand-wich with him. On the other hand, should the boss actually offer to foot the bill for a sandwich and soda, Mrs. MacGibbon advises "Be

"Often the suggestion, "let's go out and get a sandwich," is extended just as one man would to another," she says. "And it would be perfectly ridiculous not to say mid-Victorian to attach any sinister

And now that we've disposed of part of that still thriving what to do with the boss who is credo-"It takes a diploma to ma what to do with the boss who is not averse to paying for a ham a gentleman." And it was one a gentleman, and it was one a gentleman, and it was one a gentleman. And it was one a gentleman, and it was one a gentleman, and it was one a gentleman. And it was one a gentleman, and it was one a gentleman. And it was one a gentleman, and it was one a gentleman. And it was one a gentleman and it was on

"I always dislike it when I see two girls in my office getting too' chummy," he explained. "Girls always seem to think their friendship is a permanent thing and so they confide in each other. Then when the inevitable split comes, the office seethes with gossip for a week as each girl tells her friend's secrets."

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The solutions and your actitude toward your job.

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A GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From PAGE ONE special consideration. The men don't need to worry about further inva-sions of their rightful haunts from

A WOMAN I know met a rebuff the other day at the hands of the expert movers she hired to help her get into smaller quarters. She had labored long hours over her library, arranging the books ac-cording to subjects. If possible, she didn't want the order disturbed, and said so. "Lady," said the hef-ties, "we can't do that. We ain't

Heavy Bracelets

they either save or spend for things they want aside from those otherwise provided. Mrs. Brown acts as banker, and each one who deposits has an account book, and can draw against the account. It gives them as sense of money values, Mrs. Brown said, and the daily rigid direction. There are before against the account. It gives them as sense of money values, Mrs. Brown said treatment in the same group and building. Mrs. Brown said. It they are in the feeling of being dependent on others. That is a point stressed in the entire operation of the home; to make the children feel as adequate ing. As much latitude as possible and independent as any other child. Some, for that reason, are boarded out in private homes. Some are placed in private homes. Some are placed in private homes when they find trouble in adjusting themselves to the competition which necessarily prevails in so large a group. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessarily prevails in so large a group. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessarily prevails in so large a group. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessarily prevails in so large a group. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessarily prevails in so large a group. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessarily prevails in so large a group. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment callent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessarily prevails in so large agroup. The work shop has been found an excellent place to study adjustment of the competition which necessar No matter how casual the attire of a winter vacationist when she is lounging on the beach, she wears a supply of heavy bracelets. Gold chain novelties, striking enameled metal types and many raffia oddities are shown for beach use. The fad is to wear several bracelets on one arm and leave the other bars. one arm and leave the other bare.

By Elsie Robinson

THICH would you rather W -or marry-a Boston according to a calloused mitt? A coll graduate, who's nothing else or a rising young plumber?

Silly questions? Not at all portant sociological data which right now, determining the restall of these United States. Someone took a survey recognized 5000 youngsters of nool age-boys and girls, rich ion of Young American

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nly 763 for trade. Why did these proud brig eager youngsters show such overwhelming desire for campa life. . . . such a definite aversion

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That's what these children

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leges. And we should be proud those who profit by them. But a should be equally proud of in artisans . . . equally grateful in the services they render the nation . . . equally glad to class them Roman-Striped Scarf

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TRAINING CHILDREN IN THE ART OF LIVING



By Elsie Robinson

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THIS WASN'T a flippant answer. It was the sound and serious truth. . . and it expressed an attitude which prevails throughout the nation in every walk of life. Whether you, individually, like the

ou've gone through college.
That's what these children

part of that still thriving British credo—"It takes a diploma to make ham relable the main reasons why our indignate the main reasons why our indignate the Pilgrim Fathers sailed away and started this democracy. And as long as men LIVED that vision, democracy was a success.

Franklin, Jackson, rail-splitting Lincoln . . . Democracy was more than a name to them. It was a flaming vision . . . a sacred convenient of the control of the contr mant with a god before whom all men were equal. And under its is spiration, bent backs, and minds grew straight... and a soiled as cynical world remembered that its Christ had been a carpenter!

But how would that Nazares carpenter fare if He came to America today?

THIS HORROR of unemployment . . . this devitalizing shame of Federal relief . . . this bitterness and bewilderment, restlessness and revolt which are enveloping us and revolt which are enveloping us and revolt which are enveloping us just frightened over what Dewey will do next .

tind to our demoralizing educational pro gram . . our cockeyed belief that college graduates come first and that artisans—no matter how efficient or well-paid—are human see

This false valuation of a colle This false valuation of a college education is the worst thing that has happened to America in all her history. It is flooding the country with coddled misfits, cultured load ers. It is planting the seeds of revolt in the hearts of honest, hard working youngsters who feel them selves unjustly scorned. It is raising hell generally.

ing hell generally.
Yes, we need colleges. Good colleges. And we should be proud of those who profit by them. But we should be equally proud of fine artisans . . . equally grateful for the services they render the natios . . . equally glad to class them a personal friends.

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Walter Winchell

oris NOLAN, the actress, flew to Hollywood. To become Mrs. egory LaCava? . . . The hof braus in the Yorkville sector, the Nazi belt," have just banned "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen Metro execs hear that Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor

have decided to remain single . . . What's with the Joe Louises? The champ and his bride are now said to have reached the settlement stage amicably . . . Peggy Fears wishes Coasters would stop divorcing her. No melting until A. C. Blumen thal pays her all those arrears . . . La Fears is at war with Jerome Zerbe. Nice

pert issue of "March of Time" will be devoted entirely to behindmes stuff in Naziland . . . It's a girl at the D. Williams of Embassy Newsreel Theater.

WHO WAS THE ERMINE-COATED RUSSIAN who swiped the mis prize, a huge bottle of perfume, at the Russian Students' Ball at Plaza? . . . George F. Townsend, the socialite, was rushed to peter's Hosp . . . Who's the polo player due to middle-aisle it with Mrts ("Tovarich") Abba this week? . . . One major night club pil off its show and staff with only 50 per cent last week. Another set had its phone disconnected . . . Alice Alexander, the show girl the produced "Right This Way" with her heart's gift of \$200,000. jut gave the last 30 G's to its support. Any other show girl would here bought an annuity . . . Jean Harlow's mother is at the New

Loew's, Inc., will vote this week whether L. B. Mayer and nine other MGM execs should get 17 per cent of the profits . . . Mayer, Thalberg and J. Robert Rubin used to share that much . . . Carmel White, of the Blue Book Belt, is in the cast of "All That Glitters" . . . Roger Wolfe Kahn just bought a new plane costing \$97,000. It has a bar, too. ... No wonder Maxine Sullivan's song arrangements are so marvelous. The man who does them does Andre Kostelanetr's . . . The outcome of that Stock Exchange brawl was a \$500 fine for the lad who did the punching and a \$100 fine for the guy that got licked.

FREDRIC MARCH AND HIS WIFE have a sensayuma. Their now got a lambasting from the critics, forcing it to close in a week. Their last ad showed an acrobat missing the grip of his aerial part-Her last ad showed an acrobat missing the grip of his acrial parties, and the top man saying, "Oop, so sorry"... Ticket specs are sting \$5 the ticket for "Snow White" at the Music Hall!... The centritic Jed Harris respects is J. Brooks Atkinson... The naming of John (Shipwreck) Kelly by Peggy Ostergren's estranged husband puries people who say he urged Kelly to take her out when he souldn't . . . Ambassador to Great Britain Kennedy confides to atimates that war is around the corner. Walter Lippmann differs because of economic reasons . . . Click, the new picture mag, ordered 600,000 for its initial issue and kept printing 1,500,000 . . -0-0-

THE A. COSTER SCHERMERHORNS (Julie Laird Kirkland). who almost divided after a week of marriage, are honeymooning m a racht in the South . . . The Kentucky Derby this year may be a sweepstakes. The Kentucky Legislature is likely to pass the bill. The tickets, of course, won't be peddled out of the State—and the proceeds will go to the needy . . . The Winston Guests, of the polo

Nearly every horse-room is closed. No raid warningsjust frightened over what Dewey will do next . . . The Billy Wilkersons of the Hollywood Reporter are palsy, but legally separated . . . The Josef Hoffmans (he's the 604 year-old piano genius) are infanticipating again . . . Austin Marshall of "I'd Rather Be Right" and Ann Hunter of "The Women" are closer than ten after two . . . The Cohan show goes 100 per cent into the black tomorrow—the take being velvet from then on . . . Michael Asquith, son of Lady Asquith, and Diana Battye, will be blended in February.

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SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: In the Stork: "She's growing oldmirror insults her every morning" . . . In La Conga: "She's may about the old classics—look at the one with her now!" . . . In "21": "Hey, Benchley! What was the name of that picture that morie critic was in?"... "The sinking of the Panay!" interrupted Deems Taylor... In the Kit Kat: "But I'm really not important snough for my picture in the papers—will these flowers hide my face?"... In the Astor Cocktail Lounge: "Poddon me for speaking when you interrupted"... In Versailles: "The only time she has for puzzles is the one she's married to" . . . At the Fu Manchu: What hurts him most is that he can't hurt her" . . . In The Black Cat: "A woman is getting old when she stops getting love letters and starts re-reading her old ones" . . . In Bill Bertolotti's: "Don't be insulted—but is it your job to spread ignorance?"

HENRY GARAT, the Gallic Gable, the number one man in meh films, and his bride, Betty Rowe, the dancer, were melted in Paris two weeks ago . . . Jack Buchanan's "Between the Devil" dressing room has been burgled three times . . . After Max Gordon leturns from Florida he will produce four

shows, one every 30 days, he says . . . Sholum Secunda, composer of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" (which he sold outright for \$30), will get 40 per cent of all royalles and 50 per cent of mechanicals bease the owners want to be regular . . . liam Hawks, the Hollywood agent, is pressing his courtship with Anita . . Natalie Shafer, the actress, divorce Louis Calhern, after all . . . the friendship of Liz Whitney and Mrs. D. Roosevelt resulted in two Selznickfriendship of Liz Whitney and Mrs. nternational stars being invited to the resident's birthday ball . . . Sam Rosoff, the subway builder, faces an investigation



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on. Accountants are getting his books ready . . . Joseph Ben-baelli, the Met tenor, just inherited \$120,000 . . . The Don Wharmelli, the Met tenor, just inherited \$120,000 . . The Don Wharma, of Scribner's, and the Hubert Kays, of Life, are bundle-fromavening . . The Trib requested United Press to omit from its
lirkland-Watts fight story the nickname "Wildcat," which UP called
the critic . . . And it did. Kirkland is healing at Miami Beach . . . Because of their vibrant beauty,

wear with light and white suits.

These newest cotton prints out;
line an all-over design that is gay
and colorful. Emphasis on color is
paramount. Drab, uninspired cottons are not to be seen this year.

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TWEEDS IN THE OFFING



NEW AND TRIM IS THE MUTED WOOD VIOLET TWEED JACKET OF THIS SUIT. IT FITS SNUGLY AND TOPS ITS SLIDE FASTENER WITH A FRINGED TASSEL OF THE TWEED TO MATCH A HANDKER-IN THE SMALL, SLIT POCKET. SKIRT IS A BOLDER VIOLET SHADE.

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GAY BLOUSES FOR LATE WINTER

the colors to consider. Gray and beige and spice are good, as are the blues from navy, to bright violet, royal, medium or gray blue. Combinations of colors are interesting, too, such as rose and gray and the NEW STRAW purple, or brown and blue and gold, or navy and pale blue, or wine and gold. All you do is pick the colors which flatter and thrill you, and this very minute.

type in navy twills. And boxy jack- edging, with a sort of classic Ame-

this very minute.

Stripes, small checks, medium checks, and big plaids are good. Often the jacket or skirt is two-toned, with solid color contrast. In three-piece suits, sometimes the topcoat contrasts with the suit itself, or matches the skirt, while the jacket introduces a second color.

Jackets are longer than they were last year. Shoulders are loose and mannish, waists and hips usually fitted. Aside from the strictly tailored suits, interest is seen in sleeves, in novel pockets, in slide or hooked leather fasterings.

In tunic length jackets, the backs are almost always full. Boleros are fused only in the more dressmaker type in navy twills. And boxy jackets are long plaids are good. Often the jacket is two-toned, with solid color contrast. In three-piece suits, sometimes the ets, something like long boleros, are ican-woman-in-the-spring look.

What colors are to be used as an excessory note with these new tweeds? There is a new vital red, more glowing than wine, which is a deep sand shade for spring, with a sort of classic Ameters, and shown, too.

For immediate wear, the tropical worsteds are ideal. Choose these tweeds? There is a new vital red, more glowing than wine, which is allows will with the suit the suit the jacket are still fitted, with matching skirts are popular. These reefers are still fitted, with the redingote suggestion in the narrow closing. Some of them have ors are available in leathers now stitphed gores to give fulness to more and more shops are beginning to dye stockings to match leathers for a difficult stretch of bad color be in a first and a well thought in the more dressmaker the two-tone dataless, all-sea-complements nicely navy blue or dusty pink. It looks well with the gray brown or leige. These colors are available in leathers now stitphed gores to give fulness to more and more shops are beginning to dye stockings to match leathers are exactly, so there is no need for a life to make the suits, interest is a shown in twill, tween a skirt and a well thought in the strong the pr

Spring Handbags

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. these prints are even now said to VEN now, while snow falls on Fifth avenue in New York, a display of brightly colored cotton blouses catches the eye of the most casual passer-by. These cottons affinish which even by touching the fabrics, to discover that they are cotton and not not cover that they are cotton and not not cover that they are cotton and not not cover that they are cotton and not cover that they are cover that they are cotton and not cover that they are cover they are covered to the cover they are covered to the covered that they are covered to the covered to the covered that they are covered to the covered THE first collection of spring handbags has arrived in St. Louis and indicates that patent leather used alone or in alli-ance with twilled fabrics, domi-nates the field.

most casual passer-by. These cotton blouses are being shown in the shop windows to lend gaiety to dark winter suits. Those fortunate women who are headed south for the winter, include in their wardrobes a number of these blouses to wear with light and white suits.

These newest cotton prints out-Practically all of the new bags have a boat-shaped base, regard-less of whether they are created less of whether they are created in the pouch or swagger style. Even the envelopes always demanded by some women who dislike to carry a bag by handles show the heavy, wide base. "Large" and "square" are words that will be heard often when spring pocketbooks are described because most of the bags follow these dimensions.

An Opportunity To Give Sample Of Your Mind

American Women of Every Income Level to Questioned.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

HAS anyone knocked at your door recently, to sample your mind? Someone will, probably, and soon. For one of the magazines for women, is off on one of those big, nation-wide surveys of women's minds. This magazine is determined to find out what the women of America think,

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The way it's done—they engage concern whose avowed work is to neasure public attitudes. This outfit works out a questionnaire. Equipped with this, armies of in-telligent women query families of every income level as to their atti-tude on this, that or the other. In this particular survey, a cross-section of the 37,00,0000 adult thinking women of this country have been or will be sampled for their reac tion to marriage and divorce, to birth control, religion, morals, so-cial relationships and other current problems. So far only one person out of 50 is said to have refused to This project will take an entire year, and interests me particularly because it was conceived and

planned by my neighbor and friend, Mary Cookman. To have been with a magazine but a year and to pro-duce an idea as catchy as this, is an editorial triumph for anyone.

The women of this country who are yielding the findings of their minds to this questionnairing would be amazed that they are doing so at the instigation of this pretty young weman in her late twenties, a Barnard graduate who loves to dance and have fun, yet who can rip off an important, serious idea without adding an extra furrow to her forehead. If you know any local church, club or civic leaders, warn them that they will find a lot of controversial fod-

PATRICIA O'MALLEY, who pub-PATRICIA O'MALLEY, who publicizes an airline, just phoned to say there were five available spaces on a week-end flying cruise to Montreal and the Laurentian Mountains, for skiing, skating and to-boganning. Did I know anyone who would care to come, free? I telephoned half a dozen friends of the offer—surely an attractive one. No one I knew could go. Next week I'll undoubtedly run into just the people who would have jumped.

These details are important this the people who would have jumped at the chance. Isn't that always

IT'S GOING TO BE a striped spring and summer, with dark backgrounds from which leap bright designs. And the leading color of all is one they have tried to popularize for years, and have finally succeeded. It is purple, in all its species from pale manys to

AS THE WINTER struggles to its appointed end, and we with it, the skating madness which has our bustling village by the heels grows an effective substitute. to its peak tomorrow night when the Norse elf, Sonja Henie, whirls out upon the ice of Madison Square Garden, surrounded by a troupe of 85 assaistant elves, all on silver runners. All the sasts are runners. All the seats are gone, unless you want to pay a specula-tor the price of a new dining-room

skate-minded mobs, but Gotham society has taken her up, and she will be the honor guest at a very hoity-toity Waldorf supper party after her season's debut on the

BUT DON'T THINK that we are just peering at skaters! Dear no! Every available tennis court and vacant lot in the heart of town

went calmly out on skates and did their stuff. Of course, the girls fell down and ripped their lovely frocks. They didn't seem to care; neither did we. It we're not on

BREATH OF SPRING



SIGNER HAS CREATED THIS SMALL HAT OF BLACK STITCHED SILK DONE IN THE 1880 MANNER, AND TRIMMED WITH A PINK CAMELLIA. IT IS HELD ON WITH A SNOOD OF BLACK VEILING.

Low Waistlines, Now Fashionable, Created by Foundation Garments

talents to the making of smart foundation garments have their

These details are important this season for the new dresses are simply tailored and depend upon good foundation lines for their success. Mme. Schiaparelli uses a min-imum of boning, depending upon deftly cut panels, special lastex fabdeftly cut panels, special lastex fabrics and an original handling of the fabrics to achieve the results she seeks.

all its shades from pale mauve to deep wood violet. It's high time that the silly notion of purple as an old woman's color be exploded.

In line with the trend to femininity and detail, she adds embroidery and lace edgings, cut outs over not to give a dressmaker look to these new foundation garments. Women who dislike the tedium of Schiaparelli-approved foundation an effective substitute.

is an all-in-one approved by Schiaparelli and specially designed to
wear under the dress on molded
lines. Satin lastex is used in an
inset under the bust to give a firm,
smooth diaphragm control. For the
very young, the middle figure shows
a girdle and brassiers. New curved
boning is used over the stomach to
give a freedom and flexibility that
is new in figure control. The lower
figure wears an all-in-one for the
average figure. It is cut low in
back with slide fastening in midterprets it this season.



ADEQUATE SLEEP A BEAUTY AID

Every available tennis court and wacant lot in the heart of town has been flooded, and every neighborhood prays nightly for heavy freezing weather. Only the other evening I was one of the guests at a skating party on Rockefeller's loe, right below the 70-story R C A Building. Cora Scovil, the manned trigged up a blonde, limp dummy labeled "Sonja" with whom the Rockefeller professionals skated: I gave them a few flashes of my famous Manchester (N. H.) millopond technique, and we had a very fine time.

Crazy New Yorkers! We enjoyed most a party of four—girls in long evening dresses, boys in tall coats and silk toppers—who went calmly out on skates and did their stuff Of course the girls.

HIGH school girls who put up a profess who put up a profess when their mothers asy they must get home early, had better keep in mind that excitement and late hours are horned to of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of building goes on; bones, tissue, muscles and blood cells are all body grows and makes repairs. A lot of pulling goes on; bones, t

GIRLS WHO ARE still growing require more food and more sleep than do the adults. A long continued food deficiency may lead to anemia or failure of the heart. Debility from underfeeding creeps on

RECTOR'S OWN RECIPES

By George Rector

nd more than once I have re

what you will, I confess that aker and sopper, Of the two is more graceful, but anking, if you don't dunk too deep ad burn your thumb and fore-nger. I may be wrong, but I'll it a doughnut that we have an my of dunkers and soppers in

A RET of \$5 was made. Joe

Maxie he would use his knife
Maxie said he would use his
L. In a short time a platter
set before Bill. Maxie and Joe The waiter removed the over and there was an order of am and eggs. Bill reached for said Joe, "I'm winning. I the knife," and then Bill

picked up his fork and started to cut up his ham and eggs. He laid the knife and fork down and ate his ham and eggs with a spoon. That, my dear friends, is known in

I AM FOND of some Spanish dishes, especially the way they cook chicken. Ban Sebastian was the summer resort for royalty and the place of business for buil fighters. I do not, offhand, remember the name of that fashionable hotel overlooking the Bay of Biscay, but, more important, I met the Spanish chef, who spoke French, so we got along all right. The chef told me about his chicken specialty. He described it to me "blow by blow," and then we sat down and ate it.

The name of the dish is just bites harder, until towards the end of January (just about the time of my proposed Thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the rest of the old Puritan Thanksgiving chemical proposed Thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the old Puritan Thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the couple of months before. And as for the care the couple of months before. And as for the care the care thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the care the care thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the care thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the care thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the care thanksgiving celebration) it is a far more flavorful and succulent bird than it was a couple of months before. And as for the care the care thanksgiving celebration.

The name of the dish is just potato: "Lord, make us duly thank ain chicken Spanish stew and it ful, etc." Just imagine having to as a great many ingredients, ask Heaven to make us thankful, if,

One cup canned tomatoes (pulp). bread sauce and a currant jelly, One-third cup finely chopped piwild ducks on a bed of watercress,

One-half cup of peas.
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One-half pound rice, uncooked.
One cup canned corn (dry pack).
One teaspoon saftron.
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Two cups good stock. One-third teaspoon cayenne pep-One tablespoon finely chopp

Now there you have the ingrelients. I hope you have a large arthen casserole, the kind with handle on it. That's the proper tooking utensil to use. Heat the cooking utensil to use. Heat the oil in this casserole and add the garlic, onions and tomatoes, and cook for about five minutes. Now come the peas, the corn, the rice, salt and pepper, all to be added

SEASON THE CHICKEN with little salt and pepper and add to then I takes a pinch of that; then I takes a pinch of that; then I mixes 'em all together." That's as far as he would go in giving me ta drug store). Have you ever the recipe, so I put him down as a is used in recipes? Well, now, go ahead and add a cup of good stock, cover the casserole, and cook slowly for one hour and a half or until the chicken is tender. About every 20 minutes take a look at the chicken and a last of the chicken and a last of the chicken are and also is a consideration. en and give it a gentle stir. If it has the appearance of being not moist enough add a little more stock. It's a stew, all right, but you don't want it too soupy. Just before serving sprinkle over the top the chopped parsley and the pinent state.

In a stemmed glass and, as it is a very light and foamy dessert, it is always eaten with a spoon. The French use it as a sauce for various puddings and cakes. The real Italian recipe calls for yolks only, but I like the French recipe better, the chopped parsley and the pinentos.

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Show me a restaurant man who enjoys and knows good food and I'll come back and say he can't help but run a good restaurant. That also applies to the housewife. If she is indifferent about her cooking it's bound to show up in the food. Cookery sense plays an important part, too, just as we might may about card sense. I know an old fellow who has been playing while still warm.



HE epicures may be wrong (probably are) in many of their

then they are 100 per cent right. Beginning with the returning oyster

ting better and better, until along in January and February (certainly

the two R-est months in the year)

If it were left to me to issue the

Thanksgiving Proclamation, in-

stead of to the President of the

U. S. A., I would decide on a date somewhere between Jan. 21 and

Feb. 10, thereby giving grateful eat-

ers something really to be thankful

very serious or heartfelt thanks for the pumpkin and for corn that

course we should be sorry if the

pumpkin, and the corn, and the pots of beans didn't turn up at

they aren't much to get you to

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SHEILA HIBBEN'S RECIPES

FILLET OF VENISON

Cultivate a hunter friend, and when he offers to send you a present of venison, ask that it be fillet, please. When you get the meat, set it to soak for 24 hours in white wine seasoned with salt and pepper. Take out of the wine, slice in several thick slices, and lard with fat bacon—allowing 3 pieces of bacon to each slice of venison. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, lay in a send dot over with butter, and add 2 sliced shallots, a sliced basting pan, and dot over with butter, and add 2 sliced shallots, a sliced carrot, and sprig of parsley. Place in a hot oven (400 F.), and let brown well, then reduce the heat to 350 F., and continue cooking, basting with a cupful of the wine in which the vension has soaked and a cupful of strong broth. Cook until the meat is quite done and tender. Reduce the sauce on top of the stove, adding 2 teaspoonfuls of butter, and cooking until rich and thick. Lay the fillets on a hot platter, pour over them the strained sauce, and serve with currant jelly.

PORK CHOPS IN SOUR CREAM (for 4)

4 pork chops teaspoons butter 1/2 cup bolling water

Rub the chops with salt and pepper, and saute them in a frying pan with butter and chopped onion. When well browned, add boiling water, cover well, and let cook over a very low flame for 15 minutes. Remove the cover, let the sauce réduce a little, then add sour cream, Soy sauce, Tabasco, had long passed its prime? Of and salt. Let boil up once or twice, and serve.

MONT BLANC (for 4)

they aren't much to get you to give thanks, are they?

The turkey, now, is a different cup of tea altogether, but even the turkey—fine as it is on the last Thursday of November—goes on getting finer and finer as the frost bites harder, until towards the end of January (just about the time of my proposed Thanksgiving celebra-



THE SOUTHLAND VACATIONISTS MISS THE WINTER SPORTS, ROAST GOOSE, VENISON AND FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE,

never did play a good game-no

their trimmings of fried crumbs,

A FEW WEEKS AGO I was talking to a Negro chef on a diner. I went into the kitchen to compliment him on his pie crust. I asked him how he made it. He willingly told me and described it by saying: "Well, I takes a pinch of this and cook by guess-and-by-golly.

ZABAIONE is a very delicious Italian dessert and is also known as Sabayon. The Italians serve it in a stemmed glass and, as it is a Braunelberger

Now there is a meal in itself.

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You have meat, vegetables and a delicious sauce all in one. This spanish chef was certainly a grand frothy, then pour it into a top part of double boiler. Do not have the hot water in the lower part of boilt have said it a hundred times:

Show me a restaurant man who senious and knews good food.

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Whites.

Put eight egg yolks in large bowl and gradually beat in one cup of sugar until the mixture is light and frothy, then pour it into a top part of double boiler. Do not have the hot water in the lower part of boilter times:

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or of Henry T. Lummus, the Mas sachusetts Supreme Court Justice, and to which we were flatteringly bidden. Attired in their tailcoats crimson waistcoats and ties and gold buttons of office, the members first sampled two Madeiras, one a Coster 1827 laid down upon the lees of a "Rapid" Madeira of 1810, demi-johned in April, 1840, for Winthrop Sargent and bottled in Magnume in 1873, and an Abbott Lawrence

Madeira of 1840. Following this prelude the courses served at table were as follows:
Cotuit Oysters Juffern Auslese

Finest Golden Sherry (John Har

Superior Old Golden Sherry (ditto) bottled 1912

Filets of Veal With Mus Chateau Montrose, St. Estaphe (Magnums) 1924 Chateau Grauard Laross Faure,

St. Julien (magnums) 1924 Chateau Brane-Cantenae (magetits Pots a la Creme

Chateau Yquem, Lur Saluces, 1921 Schloss Vollrads 1920 Essence of Tokay 1827 Coffee and Cigars (Pedro Murias Meridianos) May, 1929 Cognac, vintage 1900 Virgin Cognac, Francis de Luze No. 1 Virgin Cognac, Francis de Laze

No. 2
Blue Grass Whiskey, 1852
Pure Rye, distilled 1903
Lawrence's Medford Rum, 1875
Lawrence's Medford Rum, 1888
Lawrence's Medford Rum, 1958
Very Old Jamaica Rum, 1928
Celebrated Old Arrak, brought
from India by Edward Newton in
1826, age unknown
The clarets, all of which, of

The clarets, all of which, of ourse, were second cru, were chosen with an eye to counteracting the almost incredible prestige of the Madeiras and rums, it is doubt-ful if any cellar in New York, with the possible exception of that of J. P. Morgan, could have produced such a wine list.

Sauce for Desserts

Ingredients:
Four tablespoons butter.
One cup brown sugar.
Two tablespoons evaporat o tablespoons evaporated milk e-fourth cup pecans, chopped. One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Cream butter; add sugar gradualty; add milk gradually and mix
well. Add nuts and vanilla. Serves Shrimp a La Newburg (In pepper cases).

nagnificent fish is out of season.

Ingredients: Seven large green peppers. Two cups shrimp. Two tablespoons butter. Dash of paprika, Dash of pepper. One tablespoon flour.

Two cups evaporated milk.

One-fourth cup cooking sherry.

One medium size can large peas. Wash peppers. Drop into boiling water, cover and let stand 20 min-Melt butter in top of double poiler, add shrimp and seasonings. Stir flour in gently, add milk slowly and cook about eight minutes, Add egg yolks and cook about two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add sherry. Remove peppers from water, dry, cut off tops, remove seeds and stuff peppers with shrimp mixture, Garnish with peas.

Creole Hamburg

Ingredients: Two tablespoons butter.
One medium onion, sliced.
Two tablespoons chopped green

One pound chopped round steak.
One cup tomato sauce.
One cup hot water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups cooked rice.
Fry onion and green pepper slowly in butter until soft. Add meat

and stir until meat is separated and browned. Add tomato sauce, water, salt and rice. Cover pan and cook

Beds Now in Popular Favor They Are Pleasing to the Eye, and Comfortable to

By Josephine Walter

Sleep Upon.

THAT old saw about "as you make your bed so you must lie on it" no longer has the direful ring that it used to have, for a good many of us today are making our own beds and are very happy to lie on them. In fact, designing and

with plenty of melted butter and "suites" of furniture has had much to do with the popularity of these new beds, for they afford a wellicate, rightly made sauce were under disrightly made sauce were under discussion.

As a season, summer gets from writers so much more prestige than it deserves (owing to green fields, and flowers, and song birds, I suppose) that if literary propaganda could arrange things, winter would probably be abolished altogether; and then where would we all be? The very thought gives me shivers of alarm and pangs of hunger at the same time. Maybe there is more influenza around in winter than in summer, but there is also more oyster stew around. You may catch fewer head colds in July, but on the other hand you catch more quall in January. The weather is undoubtedly no good for golf at

on the other hand you catch more quall in January. The weather is undoubtedly no good for golf at this time of the year, but it's just right for sausages and buckwheats, and although lambs look adorable AFTER YOU have decided on the are expensive to start with will outlast any decorative ment you may plan for the hea-board and should go on for mar that ought to make right-thinking that years. Then have your carpent midst or cabinetmaker make a frame whole plain wood about an inch narrow this very minute we are in the midst than the box spring and attach it to the spring permanently. Place rollers or casters under this wood-en frame so that the beds may be rolled out easily for cleaning and bed making. It is possible, of year. Only too soon your butcher will shawe his head when you ask for green goose, or, if you order pompano, will explain how that have found that the latter is sturdier and proves best in the long
run. The average height of box
spring and mattress together is
about 12 to 14 inches and the most
comfortable height for a bed is
from 16 to 20 inches from the floor.
Thus you can judge yourself how
deep the frame should be.
As to the head-board, the best
material to use for this purpose, if

material to use for this purpose, if the head-board is to be covered in some manner, is plywood that is to be spent for furnishings, three-quarters of an inch or more in thickness. It should be cut with market, a jig saw and unless you have a ment of a family.

In. If you decide against these bol-sters, at least have an extra piece made to cover your pillow for it is much harder to have a well-dressed looking bed where the pil-lows are covered by the top por-tion of the spread.

tion of the spread.

Here are a few suggestions for decorating head-boards and their accompanying spreads. Nothing is more attractive than material used on a head-board and it is usually wise to pad the plywood heavily with cotton batting so that the sharp outlines of the wood are concealed. Quilted silks, sating or chintzes are always particularly effective for this piece of furniture, especially if the same material is chintzes are always particularly effective for this piece of furniture, especially if the same material is used for the spread. In using such materials, it is attractive to have a fitted spread with the valance axtending about eight inches below the top of the bed. Under this fitted spread and extending to the floor is a deep flounce or ruffle, preferably of a contrasting material which may be repeated on the bolster. If a plain material is used for the head-board, it may be made more decorative by an outline of colored nail-heads around the edge or by tuffing with covered nail-heads in a diamond pattern.

Of course, the head-board need not be covered with material at all. It may be painted in some unusual design or it may be papered with one of the many new and smart paper or wall paper borders which are on the market today. It may have applied decoration of plaster which is a decorative highlight of the moment, or it may be made entirely of mirror.

Who will reach out, for them.

Said Dorothy Draper, that brilliant woman of decorating, who has made her reputation on breath-taking immovations, on flashing color, on ornate revivals of baroque and Victorian:

"To make an attractive home, I think a woman must do lots besides just buying good furniture and coordinating her colors pleasingly. For one thing, she will need to know how to entertain successfully, how to dress and understand herself and how to spend smartly. For what good is a beautiful home unless a woman can live up to it?

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METHOD OF BRIGHTENING HOME



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DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS ON HOME DECORATING

By Elizabeth Boykin

an's head whirl. The fact of the matter is that she can do most anything if she does it with taste and restraint. Recently when we talked to several highly successful decorators, each one advocated a different approach and solution to the problem of decorating. But all arriving at pleasant rooms as their conclusion. So we decided that today we'd talk about the why's of decorating rather than the how's.

"And be courageous about cols, and keep open-minded. Pick up samples of color wherever you can be to dy an in the power scraps of dress goods that you like pieces of wall paper. Put them a box and save them until you'n thinking about redecorating, the get them out and play with them you'll be surprised how many a citing color schemes they'll suggest any we'd talk about the why's of decorating rather than the how's.

Said Gertrude Green, who has won a reputation for poised rooms of fine detail and modulated color-

"Now more than at any time in the past, beauty is within the reach of everybody, for fashions in furof everybody, for fashions in furnishings are so much more a matter of color and effect than of expensive objects. And every homemaker, no matter how little there is to be spent for furnishings, should remember that beauty is necessary to the healthy development of a family.

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in thickness. It should be cut with a fig saw and unless you have a very skillful home carpenter it is better to have it cut out at a mill or by a cabinetmaker. If the design of the head-board is to be other than a perfectly straight one, either draw the pattern directly on the playwood or cut out a paper pattern that the maker can follow.

THERE ARE a thousand and one ways of covering the head-board to make it individual and suited to your particular decorative scheme. It is, however, wise to furnish the bed as a whole and the spreads should either match the material used for the heard-board or blend in color and feeling. And give a thought to bolsters, too, for they are coming back in a big way. They are simple cylinders of heavy cardboard or wood covered with material and left open on one side to that a pillow may be kept within. If you decide against these bolsters, at least have an extra piece made to cover your pillow for it is much harder to have a millow.

No ROOM that is to be used by a family is successful unless it welcomes and gives a sense of well being. Beauty is the tool by which you achieve that, and beauty is something that can and should be cultivated within the family circle. It is a question of taste ily circle. It is a question of taste and the willingness to make sacri-fices, achieved through education and breeding, things which can't be bought in a store but which are available to everyone in America who will reach out for them."

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S AID Ethel Lewis, whose re-searches in the field of arts and decoration as well as her deco-

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MUSIC FEATURES of GENERAL INTERST

Songs of India

By Thomas B. Sherman

HE return of Uday Shan-Kar u.St. Louis shoud be of special berest both to musicians and of the dance. No Westerner asy to what extent he corrupt the pure line of the traditional make his dances more acce benty, subtlety and simple author-

His only other appearance in St. Louis was in 1934. His recital Tuesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Grie Music League, will be his last in this city, because he has annoanced his retirement from protesional dancing. Any one who see him after he has completed the tour of America on which he is not embarked will have to go to hale, where he will establish an at center. Its purpose will be to center. Its purpose will be to the accessible to all the peoples that nation the whole of the line culture that can be exceed through the dance.

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AN EXHIBITION of Hindu extrain disclosure of Hindu music for the two, by virtue of their ungious origins, are even more ely associated than they are in tern dancing. Unfortunately, evening's contact with Hindu is not enough to give an music is not enough to give an ardinary American concertgoer more than a superficial grasp of its beauty. Even a study of its history and theory, which is more than most of us have the time and the patience to undertake, would not bring us much closer to it. We would also need a more sympathetic understanding of the East Indian psychology and way of life. Even

their accompanied songs or instru-mental music is that created by the use of a sort of pedal point or drone. One instrument will hold a single note while the others are going through a melodic design.
This naturally causes the simultaneous sounding of two notes. But
this vertical coincidence of two this vertical coincidence of two pitch levels means nothing to the indian to whom the music is expressive only through its linear design and through the special value given to certain notes—or rather to the interval between these notes and adjacent ones — by the frequency of their occurrence or by the use of decorative patterns circling second these patterns circling second the pat

• THE PHENOMENON of the octave is as fundamental to Indian as to European melody and there are seven main intervals separating the upper and the lower pitch which have an approximate cor-respondence to our diatonic scale. But there is a further division of this scale of seven into what ints to a scale of 22. The inwals, however, are not equal as is the case of the European chro-matic scale. The distance from one degree to the next higher or lower is greater in some cases than in others. Some notes, for instance, have a natural pitch and three derees of sharpness (or flatness).

ers have less. An important thing to remember, lowever, is that the interval is ar-istically more important to the Indian ear than the note itself. That is, the value of a note is derived less from its actual acoustical pitch than from its relationship to an-other note. One infers from this note. One infers from this that a particular melody could be started at any pitch level and have same esthetic value as at any er as long as the relationships were the same all the way through

O IT IS ALSO important to remember that no Indian melody reflects the presence of this 21-note cale in the same way that most European music reflects the European major or minor scale. The majoration for the little of the majoration for the majoratio aplanation for this lies in the last classic melodies are composed at the form of Ragas and these are notes. lagas are selected series of notes, abstracted from the main scale lags are selected series of notes, baracted from the main scale, which the melodic design is review to follow. There is an asseming series and a descending series for each Raga. And while the helody can stay on one note or repart it or weave an incidental decention around it, when it moves like up or down it has to land—sike by a direct leap or by a slide (which is considered artistically setial) on the next prescribed note. The design of the melody and langes in tempo and rhythm continute the chief expressive features Indian music. There is also a stain changing of color brought bout by the differing timbres of instruments. But while changes wolume do occur, they do not we the same importance for the idian as for the Occidental.

SUCCESS in a Bottle of HAIR DYE Deal With Each

Bette Davis, a Failure in Hollywood As Brunette, Gained Quick Fame and Fortune When She Turned Into Blonde.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

had gone shortly after her school graduation to George Cukor's Rochester (N. Y.) stock company. Then she went with the Province town Players in "The Earth Be-tween," which was a show good enough to be taken from Cape Cod to Broadway. Following that, Bette had stayed in New York to play Hedwig with Blanche Yurka in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," followed by "Mr. Pim Passes By" with Laura Hope Crews; "Broken Dishes" and then with Richard Bennett in "The Solid South." At this time she was called to Hollywood from the New York stage, to take a fling at the

Her first contract was with the



YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT, BUT THIS IS A LIKENESS OF THE DARK-

omething. to success. When it was complet-"I am naturally brown haired, ed, Warner Brothers signed me to you know. With my blue eyes and very light skin, the camera made me photograph as though my own hair were a dark wig. So I took my mother's advice and we

tried to outwit the camera.

ON OUR BLOCK

in pictures. She appeared in hair ribbon parts in "Bad Sister," I came near not taking that test, school plays at Cushing Academy "Seed," "Waterloo Bridge" for Universal and "Other People's Busimal for me in Hollywood; but, for played a lead in "Charm School,"

"The hair made me think of my change in fortune from worry Murray Anderson in New York and she calls "wen to success. When it was completbeen with them ever since."

Bette's life and professional career have been marked, like Bette herself, by turning points of great

By Jack Welch

As a child, she liked to "play-act" "I bleached my hair.

"We also changed my makeup, with her sister Barbara. Bette was and, strange to say, the changes a Girl Scout, and one of the games seemed to provide me with a new she played with her sister was "hos-

THINK YOU MAKE THAT ALGEBRA TEACHER NERVOUS, ALWAYS POINTING OUT HIS SPLIT INFINITIVES."

mal for me in Hollywood; but, for- played a lead in "Charm School," tunately, I figured I had nothing and then, at 17, appeared in "Sev-"I am atraid I didn't get on very more to lose anyway, so I reported enteen" to a flattering reception in well," Bette now recalls. "I was a to Mr. Arliss. He was grand. His the little suburb. When Bette's little bit confused, and I was diskindly interest, and my new hair, school principal came up to add his appointed. I had been playing new makeup and the new feeling congratulations, but qualified them grownup, dramatic, featured roles of liveliness that possessed me with the hope that she would not on the stage. In justice to myself, seemed to make a good impression. The must remark that my first film At any rate, Mr. Arliss approved acting as a permanent career," Betroles were not very good ones. At me from the group of girls who any rate, my contract with Universal was not renewed. Life seemed "I was very happy to work with a first been warned against. She was not renewed. Life seemed "I was very happy to work with tried out for a scholarship in the had taken the test.

had just been warned against. She lead with George Arliss, and signed her Warner contract, she spent the Mr. Arliss, and the picture marked theatrical training school of John next several years playing what

to success. When it was completed, warner Brothers signed me to a long-term contract and I have set any girl definitely on the grease with them ever since."

obtained it.

get." She did this so successfully that she won the Motion Picture set any girl definitely on the grease Academy's annual statuette for paint trail. In Bette's case, however, it needed another circumstance to make it definite. This est and high resolve, she went to ney waitress in "Of Human Bonda hospital with other girls who age" in 1934. But it was not acting wanted to become nurses, and which brought the turning point in promptly fainted at her first sight her career-just a bottle of hair

f blood. That ended one possible career then and there. It was about this time that the Bing Crosby's lucky break will be skinny, wiry, long-legged little girl discussed in Tuesday's Daily Magwith haunting eyes who was 10 or azine Section of the Post-Dispatch

Gloves and stockings match the sand-skin tone that is considered the most fashionable for sun followers. "Sun blonde" is the name given to the ... ide by several advantages of the sand stocking of t cates of the off-white accessory ensemble. The idea is to keep arms wrists, face and akles the exact tone regardless of the amount of basking in the tropics.

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Child According To His Needs

'Any Attempt to Treat Children Exactly Alike Will Come to Disaster."

By Angelo Patri

and so forth?"

No, there is no such pleasant road to peace. It may be quite all right for John to drive a car and quite all wrong for Jean, although both are seniors in high school. It may be perfectly reasonable for one girl to use a latchkey and quite out of the question for another girl to have any such liberty.

Parental decisions are based on the character and nature of the child in question. No two of them are alike in the beginning. No two ever grow at the same rate, physically or mentally, nor in the same directions. The differences are individual, and the parental decisions

made for their safety and welfare borough (N. H.) vacation shows. She was one of a dancing class whose instructress had taken all her girls to New Hampshire to add to the summer theater's entertainment program. Bette, being one of and should not do anything of the smallest and slightest girls, was always in the front row, and became accustomed to facing lights and audiences.

The experience inspired her to try the Cape Cod Playhouse next year. During shows in which she got no role she worked as an usher in the theater. This was the same in the theater. This was the same in the theater. This was the same in the theater and should not do available to get rid of the community of the community of the common notion at the start. Most parents think that they have to "treat them all alike." They need not and should not do anything of the kind. Any attempt to treat a family of children alike, by giving each the same pleasures, is bound to come to disaster. Each must be treated according to his state of growth and development. What young person full enjoyment of the growth and development what young person full enjoyment of the contrary is true, the parents of responsibility. do at all. It is best to understand that and have the children underin the theater. This was the same theatrical training place in which Henry Fonda, Charlie Farrell and stand that, at the start.

"Perhaps it was because my first film employers, looking at my slim and slight appearance, had an idea I should pass for a child," Bette says, "and I quickly found myself specializing in the role of some

11 years later to win the movie in-dustry's gold statuette award as

ter part of one summer with a girl's dancing troupe in the Peter-

others who became screen famous, acquired their early polish. While

g actress, spent the bet-

other actress' little sister."

This proved more than displeasing to Bette, who, at 21, was sent in front of the camera in child-hood ginghams and long black cot-One was her appearance in this time she also found that the other as a brat of 13. About one at Universal had made a footnote beside her name: "No more sex appeal than Slim Somerville."
First thing she knew, she was of this.

It was shortly after this period

She grew with such determine the year's most / distinguished acting in "Dangerous" in 1935, after barely missing the same honor with her role of the treacherous



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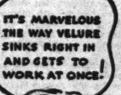
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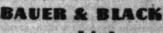
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Robert Casadesus Returns As Symphony Guest Artist

French Pianist to Play Weber Concert Piece and D'Indy Symphony With Orchestra In Week's Regular Programs at Opera House.

OBERT CASADESUS, French planist who has made two previous appearances in St. Louis, will be the guest artist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, in the Auditorium Opera House. He will play the Weber Concertstuck in F Minor and the plano role in D'Indy's Symphony, "On a French Mountain Air."

Conductor Vladimir Golschmann will introduce the Sinfonietta by Nicolai Berezowsky and has selected Roussel's "La Ville Rose" also for the same programs. The conductor and orchestra return from their first concert tour of the season, through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, this evening.

Casadesus won local acclaim at his first appearance with the St. Louis Symphony in January, 1936, and returned here last season in a recital. He was born of a family of international musical reputation. His career began at the age of 21, after he had won highest honors in his studies at the Paris Conservatoire, and was sensational from the start. Engagements took him throughout Europe and to South America. The planist came to the United States for the first time in January, 1935, making his debut with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. His name is pronounced "Kas'day-su."

Patrons of the St. Louis Symphony will be hearing the D'Indy Symphony "On a French Mountain Air" for the first time in 14 BOBBE ARNST, WHO PLAYS ESSIE, years. The composer wrote it in 1886, and the work was first performed at a Lamoureaux concert in Paris, March 20, 1887. The

folk-melody upon which the symphony is based is heard in the region between Tortous and Bouchard, in the Cevennes. It is used in the three movements of the symphony after the fashion of the "idee fixe" in Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." Although D'Indy was a native of Paris, his love of nature and particularly of mountains is ex-

pressed in many of his works.

The work is not a pianoforte concerto and although the piano enters as a solo instrument it is for the most part treated as a member of the orchestra. Following a brief introduction in the opening movement, the mountain air is sung by the English horn to an accompaniment of muted strings. Throughout the movement are heard echoes ong in brilliant developments. The piano opens the seco movement with a variant of the theme, while in the third movement theme, while in the third movement the symphony ends with the entire orchestra and piano forcefully pre-senting the melody. One of the interesting features of this sym-phony is the manner in which both harp and piano are used together, in opposition, and in various instru-mental combinations.

HE Weber Concertstuck also is having a hearing with the or-chestra for the first time in chestra for the first time in many years. The last, and only, time it was played at local concerts was during the 1917-1918 season, with the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch as plane soloist. Weber composed the work in 1821, and wrote a friend work in 1821, and wrote a fr

"La Ville Rose," ("The Rosy City") is one of three "Evocations" the composer brought back from a visit in the Far East in 1908. Con-



'Stage Door' Superb In Screen Transcription

THE movies bought last season's
Broadway hit, "Stage Door,"
turned it over to Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller for alterations and went on from there
to make one of the Tee Best Ple

dea of a maid, sitting alone on gets an important stage role right one of many enemies.

who had gone to battle in the Holy knocks the critics cold. But she plays Robinson's wife and ex-wife to the control of the con

mentioned for honors when the enjoyed, too, although a scene in Academy starts passing out statu- which he and Frank Jenks discuss Academy starts passing out statuin the Far East in 1909. Conor Gloschmann introduced the
sel composition to St. Louis in
overburden her role.

Hollywood Hotel.

By Colvin McPherson men. "Stage Door" is strong enough to stand alone.

terations and went on from there to make one of the Ten Best Pictures of 1937 (official list). St. thing for "the kid." Edward G. Louis was not permitted to see the screen edition until the stage company headed by Joan Bennett had been here but movie customers will hardly be aggrieved. The picture's cout the kid." and wipe out arrival now at the Ambassador is the boy's mother and that rat she has married since the gates clanged shut.

The screen drama, like the stage Of most interest in his adven-play, looks into the lives of the ture, I think, is the trip to "The girls who go to Broadway, hoping Rock," that penal fortress in San Francisco Bay. The special railfor dramatic careers. In George S.
Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's original, there was an angle about a young woman who refused Hollywood luxury simply because she wanted to be another Katharine Cornell and refuse Hollywood luxury. No more rhyme new results and hope to be denied such excursions and hope to be denied for some

does it only by virtue of the guiding rather well. James Stewart is sat-spirit of another girl who failed to get the role and kills herself short-ries her later but as the successful Dick Powell.

abused role has ever been done. Sister Rosemary is the sweet little double for Lola who learns to like At Opera House

which he has described as "Alegro, separation; Adagio, lamentation; Finale, keenest pain-consolation-meeting and jubilation."

Berezowaky, a gifted violinist conductor and composer, who came to this country from Russia 15 years ago, wrote his Sinfonietta in 1981. The work was one of five prize winners in more than 500 scores received in a contest sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co. Three of the five judges were Walter Damrosch, Leopold Stokowski and Frederick Stock. The five works were played for the first time at a special concert, with Eugens Goossens conducting the orchestra, at New York, May 8, 1932.

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Effective Broadway Play Alice Brady in "Charlie Mo "One-Third of a Nation," by Federal Theater Writer, Deals With Tenement-House Disaster And Factors in Growth of Slum Conditions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22, HE "one-third of a nation, Ill-housed, Ill-clad and Ill-nourished

Housing Problem Makes Radio Progr

which President Roosevelt deplored in his second inaugur address was distilled and concentrated into a bitter but the matically effective pill for Broadway theatergoers this week. As the fifth of the WPA Federal Theater project's "Liting Newspaper" dramas, it opened at the Adelphi Theater.

In its shift from a pat Rooseveltian phrase to the title of play about housing, "One-Third Of A Nation" has lost two-third of its burden. But the terrible panorama of human misery arisis from slum life as depicted by Arthur Arent, the Living Newspaper playwright, was enough to give any audience pause.

The primer method of propaganda, which began with "Power! the WPA's words-of-one-syllable play about what is wrong with the public utilities system in America, was used again in this per play, this time to show the A B C's of real estate exploitation, ores crowding in slums, the beginning of slum-born crime, disease as death, and finally the solution promised by Government slum-clear ance and housing projects.

In fact, we are being deluged with plays now on Broadway of this same "social significance" type. "The Cradle Will Rock," which proved a little too hot an indictment of the steel industry for the WPA to produce with Government money, is running is dependently to packed houses under the left-wing protection of the youthful Mercury Theater group.

And "Pins and Needles," which sugar-coated its radical proaganda as a musical comedy born of the clothing trades, is also running to capacity audiences with a complete sell-out weeks in

It looks like "One Third Of A Nation" is destined to join the band-wagon of propaganda hits.

DITS of tense slum drama are enacted in spotlighted corners of the Batage. A screen descends, and the points the voice of the Living Newspaper wants to impress upon the audience are illustrated with lantern slides or moving pictures.

Though the voice explains that the same conditions appl in cities all over the United States, the housing situation in New York City forms the background for the play Mr. Arent has wore from documents and statistics historic and present-day, gather by the editorial staff of the Living Newspaper.

This material, the program says truculently, is "on file fo

examination" by cynics. But it would take a cynic indeed to don the sincerity and honesty of the scenes presented.

The play begins with a tenement-house fire, in which live are lost through lack of fire escapes. Investigation shows that the landlord is "within the law."

"A little man," representing Mr. Public, asks the Living News paper why somebody doesn't do something about it. He is conducted on a tour through the history of housing in New York, from the day they started to build the houses which were later to bree cholera and crime, through the early attempts by doctors and pub

lic-spirited citizens to right the wrongs, and up to the present. whe the "hot bed," a bed rented in eighthour shifts to Harlem worken marks the zero point in housin conditions, while the Wagner-Star conditions, while the Wagner-Star gall Housing Act marks, according to this play, a hope for the futura Skeletonized, "One Third of a Na-tion" may sound like a pretty pe the old-fashioned idea that the the

ater is primarily for amusement.

But with its cross-section tenment house set, outranking Be Geddes in its somber beauty, is perfectly cast and acted vignette of the poor, the sick, the pitiable the degree of the smur and the of the poor, the sick, the pitiable the desperate, the smug and the rascally, you can be sure that "Os Third of a Nation" is so darn god it almost makes you feel like giving somebody a sock on the jaw. Provided you can discover what the play doesn't explain: Who's to blame.

ALTHOUGH dwindling fast, the let-them-eat-cake element is stop to be found in the New You theater. Particularly under the wing of Producer George Abbot who has made piles of dollars in putting on plays like "Boy Mee Girl," "Brother Rat" and "Room Service," which never had a meaner to their backs. sage to their backs.

Right in the teeth of the town

new-found social consciousness, A bott has done it again, this time with a bit of irrelevant froth calls

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h and Her Friends; Jane W. y, ruest singer. 6:00, Jack Benny, Mary Livi 100, Andy Devine, Sam "Schl 100, Mary Hearn and Phil Har Rockin' the Town" and 6:30, Jerry Belcher and shington Newspaper Men. 00, Alice Brady, the actres with Don Ameche and a "Charley McCarthy;" Nel songs and Jean Dicken na Giannini, the opera

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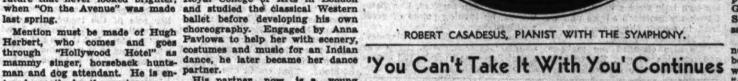
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NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

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would take a cynic indeed to doubt

tenement-house fire, in which liv

lic-spirited citizens to right the wrongs, and up to the present, when the "hot bed," a bed rented in eight hour shifts to Harlem workers marks the zero point in housing conditions, while the Wagner-Steagall Housing Act marks, according to this play, a hope for the future. Skeletonized, "One Third of a Nation" may sound like a pretty ped dantic evening for a person with the chiffent broad idea that the the life of the product of the prod

dantic evening for a person with the old-fashioned idea that the the ater is primarily for amusement.

But with its cross-section tensment house set, outranking Bel Geddes in its somber beauty, its perfectly cast and acted vignettes of the poor, the sick, the pitiable, the desperate, the smug and the rascally, you can be sure that "On Third of a Nation" is so darn good it almost makes you feel like giving somebody a sock on the jaw. Provided you can discover what the play doesn't explain: Who's is blame.

Little Giris, Harry Cool, tenor, and Loraine Grimm, will be broadcast by KMOX and for CBS net listenses at 7:00 tonight.

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ALTHOUGH dwindling fast, the let-them-eat-cake element is still to be found in the New York theater. Particularly under the wing of Producer George Abbott, who has made piles of dollars by putting on plays like "Boy Meets Girl," "Brother Rat" and "Room Service," which never had a message to their backs.

Right in the teeth of the town's new-found social consciousness, Abbott has done it again, this time with a bit of irrelevant froth called "All That Glitters." The new farowas written by John Baragwanath, lawyer member of cafe society.

lawyer member of cafe husband of Artist Neysa ich and lately noted as the originator ion of "The Game," parlor entertaine by ment that is sweeping the count and This was one reason that by first night was a closed shop of local No. 349 of the Amalgama

ages.

"Why, Muggy, darling, you're regular Machiavelli!" exclaims Mis White, as the sweetheart.

"Machiavelli good husband beams the pun-loving hero, as the curtain goes down.

SERADIO JEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

Radio Programs for Today

at 4:30 on KSD-Clyde Barrie in Magazine of the Air-

ROGRAMS scheduled on KSD today include: 12:30 noon, Smoke the wise old mascot of a detachment of the French Foreign

range as It Seems. 1:30, Thatcher teries. 2:00, Radio News-rviews with Jack Dempsey and Jim Tully, the author, about heir Tive and Ten Club," mem-tership in which is restricted to have hoboed 5000 mil sek; and talks by Maj. H. O. dey, head of the American Chamber" spy detecting de-at in the World War, and Robert Berkov, a former correspon-ted in China, who will give his im-teriors of Chiang Kai-shek and

(:0) Marion Talley. 4:30, Walt M Associated Press news. 5:15, his of the Foreign Legion. 5:30, sigh and Her Friends; Jane Whit-

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with Don Ameche and a tilt "Charley McCarthy;" Nelson Edy singing "The Ranger's Song," n' and Valentine's aria from ust;" Dorothy Lamour, the ruster's orchestra. 8:00, Manhatin Merry-Go-Round; 8:30, Albun of Familiar Music; Frank Muni ng "Auf Wiedersehn" and er songs and Jean Dickenson ette" and an aria from

y Vincente Gomez, the Spanish rist, and a two-way talk between Linton Wells and a news corperiod on KWK.

sodes in the history of the hern Hotel will be dram ed in the Land We Live In period at 6:30 p. m. on KMOX, from its reopening in 1881 until its clos-ing in 1912. In addition to Presiland in blusiness and legislative leaders, telebrities who will play a part in the broadcast will include Joe Jefferson, John L. Sullivan, Lily Langtry and Mark Hanna. The relier-Maxwell murder case, which shocked the nation, also will be realled.

clude;
100 a. m. KWK—Peerless Trio. WEAP
Chain—Organ and mixed quartet.
KMOX—Good Morning.
115 KWK—Herma Menthe, planist.
125 KWK—Toee Pictures, WEAF Chain—Children's Concert.
135 WEW—News.
100 KMOX—Church of the Air; Presbytarian service, Rev. Wm. Crows.
KWK—Uncle Bill. WEAF Chain—
Turn Back the Clock. (Also on Jimmis Rodgers.
116 WEW—Musical Clock.

5 WEW-Musical Clock.
6 WEAF Chain — Melody Moments.
Also WeXFD— (31.6 meg.). KFUO
—Pilgrim Church service.
Radio Church. WEW—Avs Maria
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Mag.)—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph W.

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Bigh Mass.

KWK—Russian Melodies.

KWK—String Melodies.

KWK—Plano duo. KFUO—Biblical drama. KWK—"The Player's

Workshop." WIL—Varieties.

WIL—Religious program. KMOX—

—Trayslogue.

WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press

News: Silver Fluts. KWK—North
western University's Reviewing

Sland. KMOX—Texas Rangers.

KFUO—Bible Lesson, Rev. Airred.

Doerfier. WIL—Mother and Dad.

WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Angler

and Kunter. KWK—Neighbor Nell.

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and Kunter. KWK—Neighbor Nell.

KMOX—Missouri Slate Employment

Service Program. WIL—Ray Myrick,

Ewitaris. KFUO—Plano recital.

KWK—United Charities Reporter.

KWK—American Radio Warblers.

KYU—Church Service. WIL—

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WAAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6

mag.)—NBC Home Symphony.

WEW—Dance Favorites. KWK—

Southernaires. WIL—Serenaders.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.

WIL—Third Baptist Church.

WWK—Renocked.

will—Third Baptist Church.

KWK—Radio City concert. Symphony orchestra.

Soloist, Viola Philo,
Corinne Frederick.

soprano, and Corinne Frederick, diavichordist.

WEAP chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — University of Chicago Round Table. KMOX—Sait Lake City Tabernacie Choir and Organ. WEAR Shedolte Musings.

KMOX—Music.

Noon. WEAP Chain — Paul Martin's Music. Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.). KPUO — Pilgrim Gospel Ragers. KMOX—Church of the Art. Jewish service, Rabbi Barry I. Stern. WEW—News. WIL—Isree Cammack, organist.

In WIL—Treasure Chest. WEW—Lunchson music. WEAP Chain.—Hany Busse's orchestra.

Also. MOKE DREAMS; orchestra.

And WIL—Streasure Chest. WEW and Subsection music.

Broadway Play Mice Brady in "Charlie McCarthy" Period—Mickey Mouse Wiley with George Jessel-Helen Hayes with Lee

> reams. 1:00, Bob Becker's Dog Chats; the story of "Thousen." on, who saved his comrades from annihilation. 1:15, John Hix'

10:30 p. m. Weather Reports—9:15 p. m. Time—At intervals in breaks tween programs.

KMOX — "Dr. Christian of River's End," with Jean Harsholt, WEAF Chain—Sololate and orchestra. Also on WEXPD (31.6 meg.) WIL Dance music, WEW—Solojata. 1.45 WIL—Harts Mountain Canary, WEW—Melody Trail.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY

"MARSHALL FIELD" LINDELL TRUST COMPANY

Jaco Butterworth and Parks Johnson.

KWK — "Capitains of Industry."

WJZ Chain—"The Last of the
Lockwoods." WIL—This Rhythmic
Age. KMOX—Philharmonic Symphony concert, Georges Enseco conducting. WEW—Shall Wa Dance?

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—

"On a Sunday Afternoon."

KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. Carl
Kurth; music. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KWK—Frank Simon's Band,
WEAF Chain—Sunday Drivers.

WEW—Waltz Time.

WEAF Chain—Romance Melodies.

KFUO—German Frogram Rev. J. C.
Lohrmann; hymns. WEW—Down
the Avenue. KWK—Court of Human Relations. WIL—Rev.

Charles E. Couchlin.

KFUO and KWK—Lutheran program, Dr. W. A. Maier; & Capgram, Dr. W. A. Maier; & Capgra

pella Choir; hymns. WEW—That Bentimental Mood.
Melodies.
5 WIL—Tune Tinkers.

8 KSD—MARRON TALLEY, soprano, and erchestra.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air; Mark Warnow's orchestra and soloist.
KWK—Metropolitan Opera Audition. WEW—St. Louis Junior Kiddies Bhow. NBC NET—'Singing Lady's Music Plays." WGN (720), WLW (700). WIL—Soccer game.
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KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—Smiling Ed McConneil; Paimer Clark's orchestra; Larry Larson. organist.
KWK—Edward Davies, baritons.

9 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
WMAQ (670) and WEAF Chair—Catholic Hour. W9XFD (31.6 meg.)
KWK—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood; George Jessell and Norma Talmadge; Lee Wiley, singer; Tommy Tucker's Band. KMOX—Joe Penner with Jimmy Grier's orchestra. WIL—Through Hollywood Lens.

"TALES OF THE FOREIGN LEGION" THRILLS G. ADAMS COMPANY

5:15 KSD-TALES OF THE POREIGN

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LEGION.
WIL—News Events in Social Work.
KSD—"THE PEPPER-UPPERS":
Sugar and Her Boy Friends, with
Jame Whitney, singer.
WEAT Chain.—"A Tale of Today." KMOX."Double Everything": Lies and Ehaw; Halsa
Hayas, actrest. KWK—Senator
Fishrace and Frofessor Figgsbottle.
WIL—Concert Master.
KSD—JACK BENNY, Mary Livlagstone. Kesny Bakur, Sam "Schlepperman" Hera and Full Harris'
orchestra; Don Wilson.
KWK—Sports review; The 100th
Anniversary of the first message
sent by Telegraphy. KMOX—Open
House with Jeanstts MacDonald,
soprano; Josef Pasternack; orchestra. WIL—Stamp Collectors' Club.
WGN (726)—Forum discussion on
"What the Government Is Doing
for the Needy Through Fublic Assistance."
WIL—The Waltzer.

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KMOL—"St. Louis Serenada" WIL.

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Epic of America."

WIL—Headlines of the Arr.

KMOX—"Earaches of 1939 With
Harry Conn." KWK—Sammy Kay's

orchestra. WIL—Footlight Favor-

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WII.—Dramas of Life.
KSD.— MANHATTAN MEERY-GOROUND; Rachel Carlay, singer;
Ferre La Kruen, tenor; Men About
Town Trio; Don Bonio's orchestra.
KWK—Hollywood Playhouse with
Tyrons Power and Anita Louise in
"Geek Gets Girl." WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. KMOX.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert, Frita
Reiner conducting; soloist; Richard
Crooks, tenor.
KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAE MUMiC; Frank Munn, tenor; Jean
Dickinson, soprano) Arden and Ardea, plano duo; Bertrand Hirschviolinist; Haesachen's concert ors

violinis; Haensenes sheets. MBS cheetra. Waiter Winchell, MBS Chain—"The Commentator Forum." WIL—Ghost Stories. KWK—Irene Rich in play. WIL—Eventide Echoes. MSD—XAVIER UUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. Weather Report. Musical Star.

8:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. Weather Report.

WEAF Net—Rising Musical Star,
Maria Maximovitch, soprano; Alex
Smallens' Symphony Orchestra.
Welm (650) and WMAQ (670).

KMOX — Telspathy Experiment.
KWK—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
WIL—Glen Young's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Peacock Court. KFUO—Service, Prof. Theodore Hoyer; Music.

8:30 KMOX—"Court of Musing Heirs,"
KWK—Chesric. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Last Nighter.

10:00 KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway, KWK—Hockey gams. Also on WIL.

SOLOIST TODAY



CORINNE FREDERICK, THE ST.
LOUIS PIANIST, WHO WILL PLAY
THE CLAVICHORD IN THE NBC
STUDIO IN NEW YORK, IN A
PERFORMANCE OF THE FIRST
MOVEMENT OF THE MOZART
CONCERTO IN A-MAJOR DURING THE RADIO CITY CONCERT AT 1:30 THIS MORNING ON THE WJZ NETWORK AND KWK.

Public Discussions. Informative Talks

NORTHWESTERN UNIVER-SITY REVIEWING STAND: the President and monopoly— 10 a. m. on KWK and WGN. University of Chicago Round Ta-ble: "Changes in France's Gov-ernment"—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ

"What the Government Is Doing for the Needy"—1 p. m. on WGN. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes: Address in connection with National Conference for Pal-estine—1:30 p. m. on Mutual net. MONDAY.

and WEAF net and W9XPD (31.6

Washington University lecture: Dr. Roland G. Usher: "The True Victory China Needs"-4 p. m. or

"Traffic Safety" round table dis-ussion, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard University Bureau for Street Traffic Re-search; Dr. John M. Lesselles of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, and Maj. Charles S. Hart, grand exalted ruler of the Elks— 6:15 p. m. on WJZ net and prob ably on WENR.

National Radio Forum: Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina: "Wages and Hours Legislation"—9:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

TUESDAY.

Talk on plans to meet the problem of unemployment among older
persons: Congressman James
Mead, New York—3:45 p. m. on

British Parliament; interview by Dr. Roland G. Usher of Washingon University-4:15 p. m. on KSD. WEDNESDAY. National Parents and Teachers

Congress discussion— KWK and WJZ net. Washington University lecture: Dean Adele C. Starbird: "Why Women Choose a Coeducational University"-4 p. m. on KSD.

Science on the March: Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, secretary of the American Association for the Ad-

"Safeguards for a National De-fense Abroad": Raymond Leslie Buell, president of Foreign Policy ation-9:45 p. m. on CBS net THURSDAY.

Town Meeting of the Air: "The Struggle for Power in the Mediter-ranean": Maj. James Strachey Barnes of England, defending Italy's policy; S. K. Ratcliffe, the British lecturer, attacking it; Quincy Howe, American author and editor, assailing the policies of and editor, assailing the policies of both Italy and Great Britain—8:30 p. m. on WENR (870 kc.), WCKY (1490) and WJZ net.

Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho p. m. on Mutual net. FRIDAY.

"The Undistributed Profits Tax": Frederick H. Clausen, chairman of the Committee on Federal Taxation of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—3 p. m. on CBS net.
Washington University lecture:
Dr. Roland G. Usher: "Is Fascism KSD.

"The Further Education of a Business Man": Second of talks by William B. Benton, vice-president of University of Chicago—9:45 p. m.

Dorothy Thompson's comment on the news will be broadcast this week at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the WJZ net and at 9:45 p. m. Fri-day on KSD. Gen. Hugh S. John-con's broadcasts are set for 9 p. m. Alfred M. Landon's address

the United Methodist Council on "The Future of Faith and Service" will be broadcast from Chicago at 11:15 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 5, on the

GEORGE JESSEL "30 Minutes in Hellywood"

LEE WILEY, Songstress
BERT KALMER AND HARRY ROBY
Songwriters, Courtesy M. G. M. Pictures KWK-Sunday 5 P. M. SPONSORED by HYDE PARK SREWERIES

CBS Network's Adult Education Programs to Be Carried of Board of Educators May Be Put Into Effect.

ALF-HOUR programs, dramatizing the processes of learning, will be started soon on the CBS network as a result of recomnendations made by the chain's new Adult Education Board following its meeting in New York last Monday. The board, which

Boake Carter will change sponsors late in February, and will go on a five-days-s-week schedule, at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6:45. He has been broadcasting for his present for experimental educational broadcasts designed to win listeners in competition with commercial programs and to test various suggestions made by members of the board. To make this third series of the greatest value, the board suggested that the CBS invite listening groups in schools, colleges, civic, cultural and other kinds of organizations to become active critics of the programs.

The board decided to establish an executive committee in New York to assist the CBS in inducing persons distinguished for their intellective.

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CBS, announced that plans would be formulated at once to carry out

powerful stations in its network, among them KMOX, St. Louis; WBBM, Chicago; WABC, its New York key station; WCCO, Minneapolis; KNX, Los Angeles, and WBT, Charlotte, N. C., as well as the lower-powered WJSV, Washington; WEEI, Boston, and WKRC, Cincin-

These stations the CBS requires to carry regularly in full certain programs which Paley regards as of such value that they should be broadcast as "musts," regardless of opportunities to sell the time to by Germany and Italy in much the

Under this policy, KMOX broad-casts the Sunday afternoon New York Philharmonic Orchestra's concerts, the five-afternoons-a-week American School of the Air, the Saturday evening Columbia Work-shop experimental dramas and the two Sunday Church of the Air broadcasts. It also either broad-casts the Brave New World pro-grams, which dramatize the his-tory of South American countries, the time they are put on WABC and the network, or makes transcriptions of them and broadcasts them at some other time each

"American Portraits," the lives of great Americans to be portrayed will be discussed, at 8 p. m. next Saturday on the WEAF net, by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, and Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times. The "American Portraits" will be broadeast in the form of dramatizations at 8:30 p. m. Saturdays on the WEAF chain, starting Feb. 5, when

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The World Neighbors series, featuring dramatizations of significant episodes in the lives of famous scientists, historians and other benefactors of civilization with special reference to the problems and progress of other nations, will be resumed this week for a run at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WGN and the day on KSD. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's broadcasts are set for 9 p. m. Tuesdays on WGN and the Son's broadcasts are set for 9 p. m. Mutual network. These programs are sponsored by the University Broadcasting Council of Chicago, in which colleges of that city and the last Wednesday night or February, Wednesday and Friday on KMOX.

Here and There on the Air

by KMOX as "Musts"-Periods at Night Being Withdrawn from Sale on Chain So That Recommendations

following its meeting in New York last Monday. The board, which is headed by Dr. Lyman Bryson of Teachers' College, Columbia University, recommended that the programs have permanent characters such as a master teacher and a group of students, each with the traits of outstanding types found among his pupils by any teacher, such as the argumentative, opinionated, radical and conservative. In dramas concerning a variety of social subjects, the master teacher would crystalize their points of view and attempt to drive home to listeners the lesson which the drama was intended to convey.

The board further recommended that there be a series of dramatic studies of America at work, consisting of radio portraits developing the average citizen's curiosity as to what his neighbor is doing in art, business, industry, research, science, government service, religion, music and other things.

Another recommendation was that there be continuous as of the days a week schedule, at the service of the second of the scouts. The following day, at 3:30 p. m. on the WJZ net, there will be an all-Boy Scout program linking Honolulu, this country and Greenland, where Robert Ingliss, the Eagle Scout member of the MacGregor Arctic Expedition, is in camp 600 miles from the North Pole.

The March of Time will be shifted this week to 7 p. m. Thursday.

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sity, as adviser. Christ will not be made a speaking role. Instead, His

Speakers at a conference on world affairs sponsored by Rotary International and held at the Statler Hotel here will be heard on local stations. Maurice Duperry of Paris, president of Rotary International, will be interviewed at 7 p. m. tomor-

a program at 7 p. m. tomorrow on Jack Oakie, and Stoopnagle and WGN and the Mutual net. Bud with Benny Goodman and his

Work has been started toward orchestra. recting the \$2,000,000 studio build-The anniversary of the Ohio River flood will be marked by a broadcast at 11 p. m. tomorrow on the WEAF and CBS nets, including KSD, which will include talks by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross; Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Neville Miller, former Mayor

of Louisville, Tino Rossi, a French movie, stage and radio singer, said to be France's most highly paid entertainer, has arrived in this country for NBC network broadcasts. He sings in English as well as French.

The Max Schmeling-Ben Foord fight will be described blow for blow in a Mutual net broadcast from Hamburg, Germany, at 9:30 a. m. next Sunday.

The Lyric Octet, directed by Gerhard Luebke and sponsored by Prof. W. G. Polack of Concordia Seminary, will sing in the Laymen's

ATTENTION! BRIDGE PLAYERS

CULBERTSON Bridge Broadcast KSD 1:45 p. m. T. and Th (Good Only in St. Louis and St. Louis County)

IN KSD'S "ONE MAN FAMILY" SERIAL



Leading Role For Bob Burns In Radio Theater

be discussed in the Farm and Home Hour tomorrow morning on KWK. The Exits and Entrances on kWk. The Exits and Entrances dramatization will be concluded in the American School of the Air tomorrow, and will be succeeded next week by the Human Relations Forum. "Hidden History in the Mexican Jungles" will be the New Horizons topic at 5:15 tomorrow on the Saturday, Maxwell Anderson's their "The Awful Sleuth" skit aga to cond Overture," will be performed at 8:30 p. m. on the WEAF net, including WMAQ (670 kc.). The cond overture is a manil group of refugees are hudged surrounded by armed guards. "Clifford Barbour's" separation tomorrow for a run at 6:15 p. m. died surrounded by armed guards." CBS net. Arthur Godfrey will the city of the start a series of informal programs tomorrow for a run at 6:15 p. m. Mondays and Fridays on the CBS and KMOX. Morton Gould, the young conductor, composer, arranger and planist, has a 7 p. m. Monday Music for Today series on WGN. Bob Burns of KSD's Thursday night Bins Grosby show, will tolerance and sanity in social justice will be same time, an argument for tolerance and sanity in social justice. riods on the CBS network had been withdrawn from sale and will be interviewed at 7 p. m. tomorrow on kMOX; Mme. Duperry on row on kMOX programs would reach the largest possible number of adult men and women.

The CBS will be able to start this educational project off under favorable circumstances because it owns and operates a number of powerful stations in its network, powerful stations in its network, John S. Moore, director of the gray New John S. Moore, director of the programs will be interviewed at 7 p. m. tomorrow radio dramatic role at 8 p. m. tomorrow on kMOX when he will play the title part of the ex-doughbor in a Radio Theater performance of Booth Tarkington's "Clarge of WIL; Dr. Burton Lee French, of Miami University, Oxford, O., John S. Moore, director of the Bray New John S. Moore, director of the Bray New John S. New John S the same time, an argument for tolerance and sanity in social jus-tice. The characters in the play in-clude Princess Thalin and her two daughters, Olga and Katerina; their butler, Krug; Lugan, a peas-ant; Colonel Lvov, a young officer; Adam, a lad of 25; Gen. Plehve, a retired officer; Bishop Andre; Gregor an evil assented from the Gregor, an exile escaped from the Siberian mines, and Charash, a John Carter, who on Feb. 6 will succeed Nelson Eddy on KSD's Sunday "Charlie McCarthy" pro-

John S. Moore, director of the League of Nations Association, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark at 12:30 noon Wednesday on KWK. Senator Clark will be here to make the principal address Wednesday at the Conference.

Two transmitters, costing \$250, 000, for broadcasting in Spanish and Conference.

United States secretaries of state toward Pan-American unity will be dramatized in the Brave New World at 9:30 on the CBS net. The Lone Ranger, which went on the air in Detroit in 1933 and since has been on a network and has been bought for a movie, is scheduled on KWK at 9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

by Germany and Italy in much the same way as the BBC uses other transmitters beamed toward the Arabic-speaking areas of Asia and Africa.

Helen Hayes, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer, Ella Logan, the Scotch singer, Milton Douglas and other movie and radio stars are billed for a register of cremonies of an all-colored amateur show on that station at 1-45 p. m. Tuesdays. Edward Everett Horton is billed with Al Jolson, Lou Holts with Al Pearce, Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale with Al Postran at 7 p. m. tomorrow on Teak Oakis, and Stoopnagle and

Friday, at 5:15 p. m. the WJZ ing for the NBC at Vine street and Sunset boulevard in Los Angeles.

The anniversary of the Ohio River featuring national leaders and conlucted by Dr. Roland Hall Sharp

> The Original TRUE STORY **COURT OF HUMAN** RELATIONS KWK3 P.M. (C.S. T.) TODAY MUTUAL NETWORK Quinlax COLD TABLETS

> > TONIGHT -

GATHER UP YOUR OLD VALUES SCRAP GOLD VALUE indge for yourself the difference prices. Remember, we were the to advise you to shop before mi because we know we will pay you the most money— MAKE US PROVE IT! H. SPARBER & CO.

Birthday Ball For President On Station KSD

Greeting From Roosevelt Expected About 10:45-Other Features for the Week on KSD.

KiD will carry a broadcast from the President's birthday ball in New York and a greeting from President Roosevelt from about 10:30 to 11 o'clock Saturday night. If the Toscanini concert runs past 10:30, the Birthday Ball broadcast will be delayed until it is con-cluded. The President is expected to speak about 10:45 o'clock.

Fibber McGee will try his hand at playing nursement for a "Wist-ful Villa" neighbor, in his broadcast

who is making a 20,000-mile airplane trip for the purpose. This broadcast will come from Rio de Janeiro. The next will come from Buenos Aires at the same time Monday, Feb. 14. A new America Looks Abroad series, covering this country's dealings through the years with foreign Powers and broadcast at 9:30 Friday nights by WSM, Nashville, is given by a cast of 50 actors and musicians, Connie Boswell will sing with Paul Whiteman and Nadine Connor with Frank Crumit in the Song Shop.

Saturday Maxwell Anderson's their "The Awful Sleuth" skit again the Public Hero No. 1 period at 9:30 tomorrow night.

An underwater rescue in 1906 when a tunnel under the Wisconsin River collapsed, trapping workmen, will be dramatized by Charles Martin on the Russ Morgan program at 7:00 Tuesday night.

Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth and Walter O'Keefe will feature their "The Awful Sleuth" skit again

Saturday, . Maxwell Anderson's their "The Awful Sleuth" skit again

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Enesco Suite In Philharmonic Concert Today

Richard Crooks Sings at 8:00 Begin at 9:00 Saturday Night on KSD.

Toscanini has programmed for his NBC Symphony Orchestra concert on KSD at 9 o'clock next Saturday night Rossini's Little known "La Scala di Seta" overture, Schumann's Third ("Rheniah") Symphony, the Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music and Ravel's orchestration of Moussorgaky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," composed originally as impressions for the plano of the Russian composer's visit to an exhibition of water colors by Victor Hartmann, Rossini wrote his overture to rebuke a literary upstart, putting into his score various burlesque effects, including solo passages for cymbals and drums, directions to the violinists to tap their chairs or instruments with the backs of their

Today—8:30 a. m. on CBS net,
Aubade for Strings, 11 a. m. on
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Symphony. 11:30 a. m. on KWK.
Radio City Concert; Corinne FredHour. 5 erick, the St. Louis planist, playing and Barlow's children's the clavichord as soloist in the first 5:45 on WJZ net, Harry movement of Mozart's Concerto in A-major; Viola Philo singing an aria from Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" and Debussy's "Beau Soir," and the orchestra playing Beeth-oven's First Symphony and Zador's "Hungarian Capriccio."

2 p. m. on KMOX, New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Georges Enes-co conducting; MacDowell's symand Enesco's own Suite for Orches-tra, No. 1. Next Sunday, Enesco will conduct Mendelssohn's "Ital-ian" Symphony, Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela" and another

band. 4 p. m. on KSD, Marion Tal-ley and Josef Koestner's orchestra; the Page's Song from "Les Hugenots," "Love, Here Is My Heart," "A Little Love, a Little Kiss" and "Hallelujah" and "Vienna, City of My Dreams," and on KWK, Metrogrammed for the Chicago Symphony grammed for the Chicago Symphony and the contraction of the Chicago Symphony and the chi on the WJZ net, first concert by the New Friends of Music in Town Hall, New York; Mozart's E-flat Quintet for Plane, and Woodwinds.

7 p. m. on WJZ net, Rochester Civic Orchesters: Bohart Woods

8 p. m. on KMOX, Concert from every day. Detroit; Richard Crooks, singing
"Una Furtiva Lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'Amore," "La Donna e Mo"Bigoletto." Foster's
On Statio "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Barnby's "King All Glorious" and "Show Me Thy Face," and the orchestra playing the overture to "Wilhelm Tell," Casella's "Rhapsody Italia," the waltz from Strauss "The Gypsy Baron" and Brahm' Hungarian Dance, No. 6. Elisabeth Rethberg will be next Sunday's so-loist. 9 p. m. on WEAF net and WSM, Rising Musical Stars. 10:30

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Stage Door, starring Katharine Hepburn starring Katharine Hepburn Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou, at 10:30, 1:12, 3:55 6:38 and 9:21. "Quick Money," with Fred Stone and Dorothy Moore, at 12:02, 2:45, 5:28, 8:11 and 10:54.

FOX-"Hollywood Hotel," star-ring Dick Powell with Rose-

ring Dick Powell with Rose-mary Lane, at 12, 3:05, 6:10 and 9:20; "Missing Witnesses," with John Litel and Jean Dale, at 11, 2, 5 and 8:16.

LOEW'S—"The Last Gangster," starring Edward G. Robinson with Rose Stradner, at 1:15, 4:13, 7:11 and 10:09; "Love Is a Headache," starring Gladys George and Franchot Tone, at 11:56, 2:54, 5:52 and 8:50.

MISSOURI—Claudette. Colbert

and Charles Boyer in "To-varich," at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:35; "Daughter of Shanghai," with Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford, at 12, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:35.

on KMOX, organ recital by George
L. Scott.

Monday—2 p. m. on CBS net, Coolidge String Quartet playing Beethoven's Op. 95, F.-Minor, quartet, No. 4, Opus 18, 7:30 p. m. on KSD, Margaret Speaks and Wallenstein's orchestra. 8 p. m. on KWK, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Friedrich Schorr, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, soloist; "Wahn Monolog" from "Die Meistersinger" and the "Evening Star" aria, Siegfried's Death and Funeral March, the Entrance of the Gods ito Valhalla from "Das Rheingold" and Wotan's Farewell and the Magis Fire Music from "Die Walkuere."

9 p. m. on KSD, Maria Kurenko, soprano, Marsk Weber and orchestra and Opal Craven.

Tuesday—1:20 p. m. on WJZ net, Perole String Quartet. 2:30 on CBS net, Hollace Shaw, soprano, and orchestra in MacDowell program.

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Friday-1 p. m. on WLW, Walte Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour. 5 p. m. on CBS net, How 5:45 on WJZ net, Harry Kogen's Saturday-10 a. m. on CBS ne

New York Philharmonic Children's Concert, Rudolph Ganz conducting. 11:05 a. m. on KSD, Abram Chasin's piano program, 12:30 noon on Mutual net, Carnegle Tech Sym-phony Orchestra. 12:55 noon on WJZ net, KWK and WLW, Metro politan Opera performance. 8:15 p. m. on WGN, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9 p. m. on KSD, Toscanini's concert.
For the Metropolitan

billed with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior in the title roles. Gertrude Wettergren as "Bran-gaene," Emanuel List as "King

concert the overture to Goldmark's
"Sakuntala," two movements from
Mahler's First Symphony, the Elgar
Variations on an Original Theme,
the ballet music from Massenet's
"Le Cid" and Glazounoff's "Ruses
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Mary Astor and Richard Arlen in
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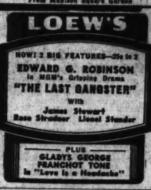
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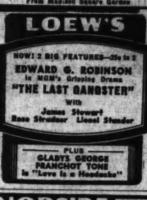
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The wedding will take place the McCarthy home in the press of the two families and a few friends. Mr. Williams and his will spend their honeymoon at cort, Miss., and other Gulf resume the will live in St. Louis.

Victoire Conley Becomes Bride Richard B. Grif

PREDERICK, Md., Jan. 22. ISS VICTOIRE BAUGHMAN
CONLEY, daughter of Dr.
Mrs. Charles H. Conley
"Gullford," was married here to
in St. John's Church to Rice
Bulen Griffin of Washington,
of Mrs. Paul Bastedo and the
George F. Griffin of New York
Chicago. Capt. Bastedo, until
centily Naval Aide to Presid
Roosevelt, is now stationed in wedding is of interest in where the bride visited the residence there of rin-law and sister, Mr. niel E. Wight, who Louisans, including Mr. ira Ira E. Wight Jr., Mrs. Sar ant and Mrs. ant and Mrs. William Mar ware here for the occasion, and fra. Danman Clark, was a men the wedding party. The for the conley has visited both I daffitt and Mrs. Clark in prings, Va., where they spaces

The Rev. William H. James erformed the ceremony, which a reception was held Dr. Conley gave his daughter arriage, and her attendants luded her four sisters. Mrs. Wins matron of honor, and liartha, Miss Claire and liartha, Miss Claire and liartha, Conley, together with I congine Lee of Frederick;

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to match. Over her hair ore a net cap trimmed we mellia leaves, and she carrie auquet of pink camellias and we acs. The bridesmaids were s The bridesmaids were six attired, but carried rose-camelliss and white lilacs. In the church and the Conwere decorated with St., lilles and palms. Mrs. Conwere decorated with silver lame. One of the church and silver lame. The combined with silver lame as a seat man for his broth ushers included William of New York, John Sween harleston, S. C., Herman leston, S. C., Herman and of Kansas City, Dan at and Dr. Charles H. Co of Frederick, and Dougl opowell Darneille, Jam opowell Darneille, Jam Jr., James McMillan G McLean and Lieut. Jo ide, U. S. N., all of Was

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PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1938,

Young Women in the Social News of Late Winter

PAGES 1-6H

Mrs. Orr Nulsen To Be Married R. J. Williams

Vedding Scheduled for March to Be Followed by Southern Wedding Trip-Bridegroom Formerly of Farmington, Mo.

S KATHERINE ORR NUL SEN and Richard John Wilgs K. Williams of Farmington are telling friends informally er engagement and plans for wedding, to take place the e-elect, the daughter of

Edward Stevens Orr, 7337 Lin-collevard, and the late Mr. lives with her son, Norman, thes with her son, Norman, daughter, Mary Orr Nulsen, at East Swon avenue, Webster of the She is a sister of Mrs. and McCarthy, the former Mary Orr, and of Edward Orr, who teaches journalism at adpla College, Elsah, Ili. Mrs. of Orr Clark, 316 Edgewood is her aunt, and Mrs. Laris Day, the former Miss Alice of is her cousin.

fr. Williams, an alumnus of the resentiv of Missouri, is associated

iversity of Missouri, is associated in the Income Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Department her, and makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Campbell, 300 Bigewood drive. His father is a

femer Congressman.

The wedding will take place at the McCarthy home in the presence of the two families and a few close friends. Mr. Williams and his bride. will spend their honeymoon at Guif-ort, Miss., and other Guif resorts. They will live in St. Louis.

Victoire Conley Becomes Bride of Richard B. Griffin

PREDERICK, Md., Jan. 22. IS VICTOIRE BAUGHMAN ONLEY, daughter of Dr. and In. Charles H. Conley of Jellford," was married here today St. John's Church to Richard Bulen Griffin of Washington, son of Mrs. Paul Bastedo and the late George F. Griffin of New York and Chicago. Capt. Bastedo, until re-cently Naval Aide to President elt, is now stationed in Caliis, in command of the U. S. S. Quincy, and was unable to attend.

The wedding is of interest in St.

Louis, where the bride visited during the residence there of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight, who have moved back to Frederick. Several ans, including Mr. and Ira Ira E. Wight Jr., Mrs. Samuel at and Mrs. William Maffitt, here for the occasion, and one, Denman Clark, was a member the wedding party. The former lis Conley has visited both Mrs. Maffitt and Mrs. Clark in Hot gs, Va., where they spend The Rev. William H. Jameson

performed the ceremony, after which a reception was held at Dr. Conley gave his daughter in arriage, and her attendants in-used her four sisters. Mrs. Wight Marina Miss Claire and Miss Conley, together with Miss he Lee of Frederick; Mrs. W. Gerst of Louisville, Ky.; Clark, Mrs. Alexander G. one of Baltimore and Mrs. John de of Washington, sister of bride wore an ivory satin

ing gown with a rose point bodice and an overlaid skirt of oom lace used by her family three generations. Her tulle was fastened to a rose point cap. For jewelry she wore a cond pendant which had beto her great-grandmo er flowers were white orchids, i in a bouquet. Wight's gown was ivory net, ed with a bouffant skirt and

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MISS CAROLYN WEAR, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Walker Wear of New York, formerly of St. Louis, whose engagement to John Sutherland Mitch-ell of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been announced.



MISS MARY ELEANOR McCARTHY, whose mother, Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, will entertain her daughter's friends at a cocktail party in her honor late today.

Miss McCarthy is a debutante.

—Martin Schweig Photograph.



MISS VIRGINIA RUMSEY HOLLAND, debutante daughter of Mrs.
Robert A. Holland, who
will return to Bennington
(Vt.) College next month
to resume her studies.

—Jules Pleriow Photograph.

Miss Jane Davis To Be Married To W. McD. Lamb St. Louisans Active

THE engagement of Miss Jane
Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Thomas Davis, 7165 Kingsbury boulevard, and Woodrow McDonald Lamb, was announced at a luncheon given yesterday at Glen Echo Country Club in honor of Miss

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Post-Season Bow To Be Made at Party Tonight

Miss Eleanor McCarthy Returns From School in Bos ton to Be Presented to So ciety Informally by Her Mother.

N informal post-season debut will be made tonight by Miss Mary Eleanor McCarthy at a cocktail party and buffet supper to be given by her mother, Mrs. Marshall McCarthy at their home, 215 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood. Spring flowers in yellow and white will decorate the home.

Pale yellow candles in silver candelabra will light the buffet table, to be centered by more of the spring bloasoma.

The following of the debutantes will be received at 5 o'clock with their escorts by Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Eleanor: Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Mary and Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Carol Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Carter, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss Frances O'Nell, Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Claude Hodges and Miss Susan Meston.

The debutante will be gowned in gray net, designed with a high neck and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt is floor length. A corsage of white orchids is to be fastened to her bodice. Mrs. McCarthy's gown is gray chiffon and with it she will have long-stemmed violets.

The debutante was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and last winter attended the Stuart School in Boston. The past fall she spent in Boston taking kindergarten nursery training. She has been taking part in debutante activities since her arrival here for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. McCarthy and her deaches.

Mrs. McCarthy and her daughter will depart late next month for Ormond Beach, Fla., for a winter holiday. Miss McCarthy will be honored at several parties before her departure for the South. The first is a dinner party Friday night at which Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, 8 Edgewood road, will entertain. The following of Miss McCarthy's friends will attend' Miss Morrill, Miss Houser, the Misses Sullivan, Miss O'Neil, Miss McPheeters, Miss Reyburn, Miss Smidt, Lomax Study, Charles Peterson, Vietor Davis, Frederick Semple, Frederick Taussig Jr., Clifford Bockstoce, David R. Francis III, John Senseney and Sears Lehmann Jr.

In Social Life at Florida Resorts





Miss Mary Dubuque Honor Guest at Party

Mas best man for his brother, ushers included William Le of New York, John Sweeney rieston, S. C., Herman R. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque, Spoede road, was honored at a small dinner dance at Hotel Chase last night that and Dr. Charles H. Congiven by Mr. and Mrs. C. Carroll Otto, Clayton road. Guests, invited for 8:30 o'clock, were served cock, and Douglas Hopewell Darnellle, James McMillan Gibles McLean and Lieut. John adde, U. S. N., all of Wash-bride attended the George-Isitation Convent in Wash-She is a granddaughter of Isla on Page 2, Column 2.

MISS MARY DUBUQUE, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Otto entertained at a smaller table Mr. and Mrs. Dubuque and Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Gorlham.

The debutante made her bow at a reception given at home by Mrs. Dubuque in October.

Kentucky Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muldoon of Louisville, Ky., will depart for their home tomorrow morning following a week-end visit as the guest of Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter in the Chase club. Long sprays of euphorbia formed the only decorations.

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Dyer Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto entertained at

Frances Byrne and John H. Morris Engaged

M 7138 Forsythe boulevard, announces the engagement of her niece. Miss Frances Manning Byrne, and John Henry Morris, son of Mrs. Frances Griesedieck Morris, 2915 Russell boulevard.

2015 Russell boulevard.

Miss Byrne, who with her brother, Gerard N. Byrne, makes her home with her aunt, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byrne. She was graduated from the Academy of the Visitation and attended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, where she specialized in dramatics. Although making no formal debut, the prospective bride has taken an active part

RS. FRANCIS X. GERAGHTY, in social affairs for several years

GROUP of young women have been chosen as maids of honor for the annual Valentine ball Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, of Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will take place Friday hight, Feb. 11, in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson. The proceeds, as in previous years, will be used to help finance several scholarships which the chapter maintains at various universities and schools for the benefit of descendants of Confederate veterans.

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Mrs. William Grolock, as matron
of honor, will preside over the
court of honor at the ball. Mrs.
Leslie A. Pettus is general chairman for the affair and Mrs. Estill
Wright Francis is president of Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter.

The following young women have
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The following young women have accepted invitations to attend as maids: Miss Betty Ash, Miss Charlotte Arnold, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Margaret Louise and Miss Lenore Gibson Boyd, Miss Esther Claire Baker, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, Miss Margaret Brereton, Miss Margaret Brereton, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Babler, Miss Jeanne Carter Benz, Miss Shirley Conrad, Miss Doris Clarahan, Miss Rose Mary Cummiskey, Miss Irene Catherine Corley, Miss Lila Chipman, Miss Catherine Carruthers, Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, Miss Margaret M. Englesing, Miss Maxine Eleanor Marie Gallagher, Miss Martha Grayson, Miss Edith Garton, Miss Sue Ann Hendrickson, Miss Betty Hinds, Miss Carlene Hickman, Miss Edith Louise Heath, Miss Janice Hansen, Miss Mary Hickman, Miss Edith Louise Heath,
Miss Janice Hansen, Miss Mary
Ellen Jones, Miss Shirley Jones,
Miss Hester Johnson, Miss Arlene
Ruth Knabe, Miss Dorothy Morse,
Miss Patricia Louise Mansfield,
Miss Bette Middleton, Miss Virginia Alice Mulliken, Miss Irene
Maus, Miss Mary Ellen Metz, Miss
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Dean Murray, Miss Doris Dee Taylor, Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle,
Miss Jane Owen, Miss Mildred
Paton, Miss Marie Pack, Miss
Dorothy Royse, Miss Nancy Winn
Roeder, Miss Susanne Riggs, Miss
Peggy Jane Stoecker, Miss Shirley
Simpson, Miss Alice Ann Speer,
Miss Susia Simpson, Miss Mary
Jane Schroeder, Miss Dolores Sommer, Miss Virginia Scherrer, Miss mer, Miss Virginia Scherrer, Miss Jane Sharp, Miss LaVerne Strang-Jane Sharp, Miss Laverne Strang-hoerner, Miss Marjorie Thompson, Miss Ruth Marie Tegethoff, Miss Wynnedith von Wehrden, Miss Ger-aldine Elise Wachter, Miss Virginia Hope Watson, Miss Nancy Eyre Weber, Miss Anne Rives White, Miss Jeanne Wise and Miss Lys-beth M. Wallace.

Victoire Conley Is Wed To Richard B. Griffin

Lawrenceville School and the Georgetown University Foreign Service School. Through his mother he is a great-grandson of Maurice DeCourcy Prindeville of New York and one time Mayor of Chicago, and through his father he is a grandson of Thomas A. Griffin of New York. He is a member of McKenzie's sister. Miss Myrtle McKenzie's sister. of New York. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club of Washing-ton and the Chevy Chase Club of Maryland. He and his bride will live in Frederick after their return from a honeymoon trip.

Junior League to Show Old Fashioned Gowns

Continued From Page One. clude Mrs. Edgar Rand, Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove Jr., Miss Elise
White, Mrs. Thruston Pettus, Miss
Betty Caulk, Mrs. Alanson C. Brown
Jr., Mrs. Theodore Plummer Desloge, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Mrs.
Drew Brown, Mrs. Bertrand O. LeBlanc, Mrs. Benjamin Dunn, Miss
Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Martha Nicholas and Mrs. Vadim Smirnoff,

James Hepbron will speak at the cture at the Junior League clublecture at the Junior League clubrooms tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Science Turns Detective." He is acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, and has studied police methods, penal systems and prison administrations in 17 foreign countries. He speaks on various phases of crime, both in this country and in Europe. His lecture tomorrow will deal with the story of crime solution by scientific methods.

Technical Technical Countries of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reynolds, 5701 Cates avenue, and Francis C. Flynn, 6236 Oakland avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John flynn of Jerseyville, Ili., and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fahey, 6217 Waterman avenue,

St. Louisans Attend Wellesley Carnival

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 22.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE held its annual winter carnival last week-end. Skiing, skating and tobogganing were preliminaries to the dance Saturday night, attended by more than 400 people.

Among St. Louisans there were: Miss Jean Hermann, Miss Mary Louise Gartside and Miss Jane Freund, undergraduates at Wellesley; John L. Donnell a sophomore at Harvard; Fred Goldberg, a freshman at Yale; and Alian Taylor of the Harvard Business School.

THE Post Dispatch can not undertake to guarintee the safe return of insolicited photographs.

Women's Chairman in Symphony Drive



MRS. WILLIAM DER BECKER, chairman of the women's division of the St. Louis Symphony Society maintenance fund campaign, which opens tomorrow and will continue through Feb. 4.

Dr. Cannon to Wed Ellen De Normandie

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. DeNORMANDIE of Lincoln, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen DeNormandie, and Dr. Bradford Cannon, 5132 Waterman avenue. Miss DeNormandie is a graduate of the Winsor School of Boston and of Smith College. She is studying at the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Dr. Cannon, son of Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Cannon of Cambridge, is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. He is on the surgical staff of Barnes Hospital and Washstaff of Barnes Hospital and Washington University Medical School. He has made his home in St. Louis for five years. The wedding will take place in Lincoln in June.

Katherine Anson Bride Of Alfred F. McKenzie

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Mrs. L. Victor Baughman and the late Gen. Baughman, and is a great-granddaughter of the late Arunah S. Bell, founder of the Baldimore. Sum. On her father's side is related to the Larricks and McGuires of Virginia and the Fullers of Massachusetts.

Mr. Griffin is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and the Mark M. Anson, 5512 Maple avenue.

McKenzie's sister, Miss Myrtle Mc-

White satin, made in the prinde, fashioned the gown of the bride. With this she wore a halo of orange blossoms from which hung her short veil and face veil. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies-of-

Miss McKenzie was gowned in slate-blue silk grepe, made with long, close-fitting sleeves and a high ckline. She wore a turban of the matching creps and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli and snap-

Mrs. Anson wore light blue crepe rimmed in silver kid, with a matching hat of crepe and straw, and Mrs. McKenzie was gowned in wine red crepe and lace, with black accessories. Both wore shoulder cor-

sages of gardenias.

Mr. McKenzie and his bride have left for a wedding trip and on their return will live in St. Louis.

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fahey, 6217 Waterman avenue, St. Louis.

Miss Reynolds was graduated from Fontbonne College and her fiance from St. Louis University. No date has been set for the wed-



Party Planned for

7:30.

Senior class president, Miss
Veronica Coad, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following girls as heads of various committees: Miss Margaret Fink, Miss

Wetmore, arts. Sink George
Taylor.

Birthday Party Given Peggy Camp, Miss Ruth Guido, Miss Virginia Herre, Miss Carman Klorer and Miss Rheta Stinson. Dr. George F. Donovan, college president, and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Coad, parents

of the senior class president; Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Harry Richard McClain will chaperon the

Missouri Woman To Attend Conference

MRS. BERTHA NAN CAR-ROLL of Clinton, Mo., State president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will represent the Department of Missouri at the thirteenth women's patriotic conference on na-tional defense in Washington this

The conference will consider the ideals upon which the national defense system is based, and the place which the army, navy, marine The conference will consider the ideals upon which the national defense system is based, and the place which the army, navy, marine and air corps occupy in the American plan of government.

The practice will consider the port avenue, Webster Groves, will be hostess at a tea Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock in honor of Miss Enid Johnson of Swatow, China. Miss Johnson recently returned from the war zone.

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Mrs. Sam Sievers and William Heiner.

A second performance of "Hotel Universe" will be given tomorrow night. The laboratory committee is composed of Harold Bassage, Gordon Carter, Margaret Ewing, John Dawson, Paul Klein, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Bruce MacFarlane. The cast, under the direction of Hanns Kolmar, includes Eugene Wood, Miss Lenore Griffith, Joe Karnes, Miss Mary Jane Roach, Miss Mary Alice Hart, Mrs. G. Jenssen, Robert Karnes, George Molyneaux and Herbert Macklin.

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For G. J. Wanstrath

MRS. GEORGE J. WANSTRATH, 3959 Roland drive,
Pasadena Hills, was hostess at
a dinner party last night at Norwood Hills Country Club, given in
honor of Mr. Wanstrath, who celebrated his birthday.

Spring flowers in delicate pastel pink and blue shades decorated the table which was lighted by pink and blue candles. There was also a large birthday cake as part of the table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Wanstrath's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent I Corky Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vincent J. Gorly, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fishkop, Mr. and Mrs. William El-lerbrock, Mrs. Frances McMullen and Charles Hatfield.

Tea for Miss Enid Johns Mrs. Frank U. Whitis, 811 New-

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1938. And Buffet Supper For Late Winter

Continued From Page One. Louis with three of their daughter

has over 300 members, include:
Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Mrs. John
Crago, Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, Mrs.
Archibaid G. Douglass, Mrs. James
A. Seddon Jr., Mrs. Clark MoAdams, Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr.,
Mrs. John A. Haskell, Mrs. Robert
L. Latzer, Miss Martha Love, Mrs.
Samuel B. McPheeters, Mrs. Aaron
S. Rauh, Mrs. George C. Smith and
Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom.

Mrs. J. P. Tebbetts and Mrs.
Breakers. Mrs. Watch are due there
Seeveral St. Louisans, among them
Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Gartside Niggeman, their daughter, Miss Jane,
and Mr. Niggeman's sister, Miss
Grace. They will remain through
February, when they will take a
trip to Havana. Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Prufreck, who motored from
St. Louis, are wintering at The
Breakers. Mrs. S. Rauh, Mrs. George C. Smith and Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom.

Mrs. J. P. Tebbetts and Mrs. Walter B. Knight Jr. will be in charge of the tea tomorrow, assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Arthur, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Galleher, Mrs. Randall Foster, Mrs. Lamar Kishlar, Mrs. C. F. Zell, Mrs. F. A. Kohn and Mrs. Albert Happel.

The Cryptic Club of the Little Theater of St. Louis will attend a buffet supper tonight, preceding a laboratory production at 8:30 o'clock of Philip Barry's fantastic play, "Hotel' Universe." The following committee will be in charge: John Dawson, Mrs. E. P. Gillan, Miss Mildred Basden, Stanley Schirmer, Mrs. Mary Alice Hart, Mrs. Sam Sievers and William Heiner.

A second performance of "Hotal Universe." The Stewart McDonals.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Houng Administrator, at Washington ing Administrator at Washington, and a former St. Louisan, recently spent 10 days at his new winter home here. February arrivals will include Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd and her daughters, Miss Harriett Miss Betty, Mrs. P. Taylor B Mrs. Marie Calhoun, the former Mrs. Lawrence Furlong, is a sponsor of the program of the Miami Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Music Committee of the Society of the Four Arts, to be given Feb. 2 at the Paramount The

Friday morning, shortly after the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Lambert Ezzell and Frederick C. Orthwein, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch left St. Louis to join her son, Stafford Lambart at their winter. Stafford Lambert, at their winter

home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Morton May have leased a cottage at the beach and will be joined by Mrs. May's broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice.

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Marian Demey Engaged To Dr. W. F. Kiefer

THE engagement of Miss Marian
Demey, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry G. Demey, 1201 LeMay Ferry road, and Dr. William
F. Kiefer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kiefer, 5204 Gravois avenue, was announced to a group
of friends of Miss Demey and Dr.
Kiefer at a small party Monday Kiefer at a small party Monday night, Jan. 10, at the home of Miss Demey's parents.

Dr. Kiefer is a graduate of
Northern Illinois College, Chicago.

Yale Men Go to Prom

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.

St. LOUIS men at Yale who recently attended the freshman prom at Connecticut College for Women included David P. Ferriss, Peter Lindsay, Robert E. Grote Jr., Alfred and Wessel Shapleigh, John K. Spring, Thomas E. Toney and David Riesmeyer.

James Nelson of St. Louis, a freshman at Yale, was among those at the boat to bid good-by to Miss Myrtle Tobin, daughter of Mrs. H. Stuart Jamison of St.

Mrs. H. Stuart Jamison of St. Louis, who sailed for a world cruise

on the Reliance recently.

Among St. Louisans who recently visited their sons at Yale was B. M. Newhouse, who was here as the guest of his son, Clyde, a fresh-

PHOTOGRAPHS or PAINTINGS

Miss Ruth Lange And Woody For Engaged to Mam

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By the POE SISTERS

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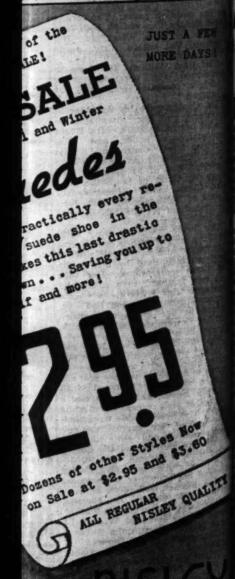
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. RINK to me only with thine eyes," sang venerable James Hamilton Lewis, United sates Senator from Illinois, while sates Emil Hurja played his accomment on the plano at a recent inner party. Before the evening we over he had sung many familiar ballads and had been warmhapplauded.

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with special emphasis on problems, will be held un-sponsorship of the Y. W. iness Girls' League Tues-ing at 6:30 o'clock. Findof a three-month study by a city groups committee will be cated by Mrs. Virgil Foster, maker of the Y. W. C. A. inter-

Lecture by Prof. Valenti.

Rome Furnishings and Their nificance" will be the subpject a lecture by Prof. Paul Valenti, relate professor of architecture Washington University, at a ting of the ladies' auxiliary of School of Commerce and Fice of St. Louis University at a stem at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at a Coronado. Mrs. Paul Harton will be chairman, assisted Mr. Russell W. Coleman and Leo J. Snyders.

Principals in Weddings and Engagements of January



Kennedy-Steidemann

THE wedding of Miss Ruth Marie Steidemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Steidemann, 7255 Country Club drive, and Howard Hays Kennedy took place

groom is the son of Mrs. Maxwell Kennedy, 5829 Bartmer avenue. The Rev. Dr. Russell Paynter, pastor, read the service in the presence of several hundred guests. The altar, lighted by many candles burning in candlelabra, was banked in greenery and decorated by Easter lilies.

The wedding party preceded the

bride, who was given in marriage by her father, down the candle-lit aisle. Her three sisters were her at-Herbie, the pet stdirfel, mascot of the Cottage-Herb Garden conducted by All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close for the benefit of the garden work of the cathedral has a new feeding latform erected in a corner of the rounds surrounding the Cottage fierb Garden. It has been named it Francis Shelter after St. Francis of Assisi. bon. The honor attendant carried deep red roses and had a row of African daisies in the same shade across the back of her head. The maids had bouquets of yellow roses centered by a deeper shade which was repeated in the daisies they wore in clusters on the side of their heads.

The junior bridesmaid was also The junior bridesmaid was also dressed in white net designed with bodice and sleeves of the shirred material and a skirt, ankle length. She wore a matching hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Maxwell Kennedy, father of Jane, was best man. The ushers were Edward Steidemann, brother of the bride: Richard Brining, Albert

Edward Steidemann, brother of the bride; Richard Brining, Albert Schrader and Jack Schaper.

Members of the family and a few close friends were invited to the home reception. They were received before the living room fireplace, decorated in flowers and greenery. The iron stair railing in greenery. The iron stair railing in the hall was wrapped in greenery and further ornamented by red and yellow roses. Spring blossoms were used for the table in the dining

room.

The bridal pair will make their home in Brittany Woods. Their wedding trip, which will probably be a cruise, has been postponed until later in the season.

Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of Washington University.

At right— MISS BEVERLY CORTHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Corthell
of Cambridge,
Mass.,
who is to marry
Philip A.
Shaffer Jr.
His father is Dean of the Washington University
Medical School—Bachrach

MRS. ALFRED BREUER, who was Miss Harriet Kings-bacher before her marriage last Sunday. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbacher, 7507 York drive.

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Miss Bee Wider and Otis W. Brown to Wed

MISS JANE DAVIS,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, whose engagement to Woodrow

McDonald Lamb

announced

yesterday.

THE engagement of Miss Bee Pre-Symphony Lecture.

Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake, composer, will be the speaker at the third pre-symphony lecture in the Sitx, Baer & Fuller tearoom Friday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served after the lecture. Mrs. Willard Bartlett is chairman and Mrs. Norman Wolff vice-chairman of the Educational Committee in charge of the lecture series.

Wider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wider, 217 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, to Otis M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Rockhill and Warder roads, Webster Groves, was announced tuesday night at a dinner party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

This afternoon from 2:30 until Wider, daughter of Mr. and

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4:30 o'clock Mrs. Wider will give a tea for her daughter's friends. The tea table set in the dining room will have a centerpiece of pink roses and pink tapers in silver candlesticks. Miss Florence Phipps and Miss Dorothy Waggoner will

Miss Wider and her flance are

The annual luncheon of the Catholic Women's League will be

Catholic Women's League will be held Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Association at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carlos Reese, president, will preside. The speakers will include Archbishop John J. Glennon, the Rev. George McDonald, S. J., and Miss Irene Morris. Miss Morris will speak on "Social Hygiene." More than 150 women will attend the luncheer.

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SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

Mrs. Peter Kasius, 20 Orchard avenue, will leave March 1 for Washington to join Mr. Kasius, who has been in the East since the first part of January. They will make their home in Washington.

Miss Betty Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, gave a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Miss Hazel Higgins and Vincent Fehlig, whose marriage took place Thursday morning.

Mrs. Earl M. Page is chairman of the committee in charge of the next dinner dance of the Saturday Night Dancing Club, to be given Saturday at the Monday Club. Assisting her will be Mr. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Majesky, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lloyd and Mrs. Total Control of Mrs. Popular Control of Mrs. Floyd R. Gibson and heg young son, Charles, of Independence, Mo., are spending several and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnston

Mrs. E. P. Pierce, 429 Somerset avenue, returned Tuesday morning from Atlanta, Ga., where she spent several days. Mrs. Pierce accompanied by her son, Alexander, and daughter, Miss Jean, will leave the end of January for Atlanta, where they will make their home. Mr. Pierce has been in the South for a short time. Mrs. Pierce is being inshort time. Mrs. Pierce is being in-formally entertained before her de-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gates, 20 West Swon avenue, returned Jan. 15 from a tour through the South. They motored to Palm Beach, Miami and St. Petersburg and then along the Gulf of Mexico to New Orleans. They were away Mrs. Charles W. Musick, 5 Algon-

quin Woods, was hostess at a small tea Tuesday for the women living in Algonquin Woods.

The Webster Groves Theater

R. AND MRS. ARTHUR T. CHAMBERS, 119 Portland terrace, will leave Thursday for ew York, where they will sail Satday aboard the S. S. Roma for a lediterranean cruise. They will away until about March 10. Mrs. hambers' mother, Mrs. James P. Illey, who has been spending the inter here, is visiting relatives in the South.

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Mrs. Martha Rowens; Mortimer, George Viers, and Bentley, Ray Holden.

Mrs. Marion J. Epley Jr. and her young son, Marion J. Epley III, departed Friday for their home in New Orleans after spending a month with Mrs. Epley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place. Mr. Epley, who accompanied his family here, returned home after Christmas.

Mrs. C. R. Culling, 618 Elbart avenue, and Mrs. Carl H. Morkes, 644 Lockwood court, will leave the end of January to motor to New Orleans, where they will spend several days before driving to Miami. They will be gone a month. Other Webster Groves visitors in Miami include Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stubblefield, 215 South Jefferson road, who departed for the resort last week.

George Viers, and Bentiey, Ray Holden.

Mrs. Emily F. Russell, 314 Park road, will leave Friday, Feb. 4, for New Orleans, where she will sail aboard the S. S. Veendam the following Sunday on a West Indies cruise. The cruise will last three weeks with stops at Kingston, Havana, Criatobal and Venezuelan ports. Mrs. Russell will visit friends in Baton Rouge, La., before returning home early in March.

Dr. John E. Abbott of Deland, Ffa., departed for his home Thursday after spending 10 days as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. C. Barker, 302 Planthurst avenue. Dr. Abbott is pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Church in Deland.

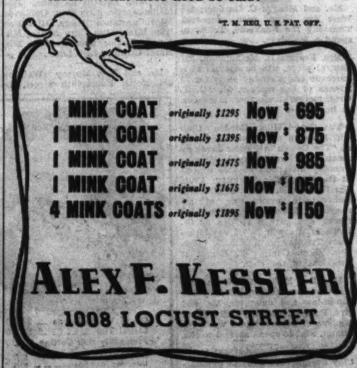
Mrs. Floyd R. Gisson and Heavyoung son, Charles, of Independence, Mo., are spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walker, 301 Bompart avenue. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Gertruds Lee Walker.

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ISS KATHRYN LOUISE BROCKMAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brockman, Wand Mrs. Fred J. Brockman, 226 West Argonne drive, has chosen Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, as the date of her marriage to Charles Pool of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed at Kirkwood Methodist Church at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Hugh O. Isbell officiating. Miss Jane Wilson will be the prospective bride's only attendant and Ralph Kent will be best man. A reception will be held after the ceremony at the Brockman home.

Mr. Pool is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pool of Bowling Green, Mo. He and Miss Brockman are graduates of Central College, Fayette, Mo. The engagement was announced last January at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Brockman.

Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass of Cincinnati, O., departed Thursday for her home after spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Walker, 316 North Taylor avenue She had praylously bear lor avenue. She had previously been the guest of Mrs. Richard J. Compthe guest of Mrs. Richard J. Compton, 9 Adams lane. Mrs. Douglass was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas Jr., who will visit his brother, William Douglass, in Cincinnati before returning to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker for a week. The visitors were enfor a week. The visitors were en-tertained at informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Traller Denny road, and their daughter, Miss Louise, departed Thursday for Coral Gables, Fla., where they have taken a house for six weeks.

Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East efferson, avenue, entertained at mcheon Friday.

The Kirkwood Theater Guild's next production, "The Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, from a story by Hugh Walpole, will be given in February at the American Legion Hall, East Argonne drive. The cast will include: Mr. Foster to be played will include: Mr. Foster to be played by William C. Tingle; Mary Herries, Miss Virginia Lord; Lucy Weston, Mrs. Gordon Davis; Rose, Miss Ann Reynolds; Phyllis Glen-ning, Miss Alice Eubank; Peter Santard, Wallis Seidell; Henry Ab-bott, William C. Berry; Ada, Miss Harriett Sibley; Doctor, J. W. Mc-Knight; Mr. Edwards, Ogden Brown; Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. R. T. Hunt. and Aggie Edwards, Miss Hunt, and Aggie Edwards, Miss Peggy Guest. The play will be di-rected by Raymond Arvedson.

Mrs. Norris Sutherland of Mou Holyoke, N. J., formerly of Kirk-wood, is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Elizabeth and Miss Virginia Orrick, 418 North

Mrs. Willard H. Guest, 125 West Bodley avenue, returned home yes-terday from Chicago, where she spent a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Thompson, 222 Orrick lane, entertained their friends at a buffet supper and skating party Wednesday night.

The Kirkwood Fortnightly Dancing Club will hold its next meeting Friday night at the Parish House, Taylor and Washington avenues. Mrs. Elizabeth Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knierim will be the

black hat with a veil. Her flow-ers were pink roses arranged in a shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Spencer Dickenson was the bride's only at-tendant. She wore a blue crepe afternoon dress and a corsage of pink roses. Spencer Dickenson was best man for Mr. Lewis.

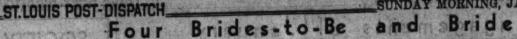
Her flow-Jackson, Mrs. Olive Cox, Mrs. Le-Horris, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Palmer Harness, Mrs. Mary McCabe, Mrs. Ray Hesker, Mrs. Henry Tilk, Mrs. Shelby Put-nam, Mrs. Leroy Larsh, Mrs. P. H. Long and Mrs. Olga Hanna of St.

Gronemeyer, tomorrow afternoon at her home.

The Osage Hills Garden Club will have an art exhibit and talk on "The Design in Flower Arrangements," by Mra. Harry L. Higgins Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Greenbrier Country Club, Big Bend road. Mrs. Higgins will demonstrate various way of arranging flowers. Paintings of flower and garden studies by St. Louis artists will be on exhibition from Tuesday until Feb. 3, inclusive. Mrs. Charles F. Ernest is president of the club. nt of the club.

Mrs. Dan Mullen, 715 North Har-ison avenue, accompanied by her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and irs. Paul W. Friesen, 7725 Delmar oulevard, departed last week for liami, Fla., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Charles T. Bedell, 537 North Clay avenue, was hostess to Chap-er F. D. of P. E. O. for luncheon esday. Mrs. Mark Wilson was assisting hostess. It was a lay party for the chapter and gram was presented after





Saughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Schafer, 534 Donne
venue. At a tea Saturday, avenue. At a tea Saturday, Jan. 15, announcement was made of her betrothal to Herbert F. Diekmann.

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EAST ST. LOUIS

MISS ELEANOR

REYNOLDS,
whose parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph J. Reynolds,
5701 Cates avenue, recem-

ly announced her engage-ment to Francis C. Flynn, —Dieckman Studio Photograph.

The wedding of Miss June Poole, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Poole, 852 North Taylor avenue, to Chester V. Lewis Jr., was performed Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 3 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert O. Kevin officiating. A bouquet of white chrysanthemums was placed at the altar.

The bride wore a turquoise blue satin afternoon dress and a small black hat with a veil. Her flowers were pink roses arranged in a R. AND MRS. W. E. LEMAS Long and Mrs. Olga Hanna of St.

A small reception for the immediate families and a few close friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Chester V. Lewis of Anderson, Ind., who made their home in Kirkwood until a year ago. The young pair will reside in Anderson. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kirkwood High School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, 816

Mess Colga Hanna of St.

Louis, Mrs. Arthur Dengler of Belleville, Mrs. W. E. LeMasters, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, 3829 State street, were hosts to eight guests at a dinner party at their home last evening.

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parted yesterday for a visit of five Listeman, Mrs. R. Ernest McMul-Mrs. E. A. Hollman, Mrs. W. R. lin, Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Mrs. Hen-Rodenberger, Mrs. R. Thomas, ry H. Hurd, Mrs. Karl Mueller and Mrs. E. W. Eggmann, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. J. William Harrington.

beth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Warren S.

500 North Tenth street, will enter-

MISS MELBA HOFFMANN,

whose engagement to Ed-mund T. Waters Jr., was

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Central place, will be hostess at a luncheon and birthday party for 20 friends of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Gronemever, tomorrow afternoon.

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Ollie Sexton, Mrs. W. Morris Jones, Mrs. B. M. VanDan Elzen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Eggmann, 3039 Lincoln avenue, gave a
dinner party Wednesday. The
guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Taylor of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Clarence Bounds, Dr. and Mrs. E.
H. Holten, Dr. and Mrs. William A.
Allen, Miss Ida Gerold and Jack
Miss Betty Nemnich, a student
at William Woods College, Fulton,
is spending the week end with
Nemnich, 5 Tunstall place.

John David Schweitzer, who attends Westminster College, Fulton,
is spending several days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schweit

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My Company of the Junior Service League, was in charge of the business meeting Monday evening at the Moose Home. Annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were made. Plans were made for the meeting of the Illinois Federation of Junior Service Clubs at which the Granite City organization will be host in May. There were 26 members present. triends to attend the opening of the library Monday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock, at its new location, 18 Church street. There will be a program at 4 o'clock, with brief talks by Mrs. Ralph A. Magoon, president of the board, and Mayor

The monthly meeting of the Wom-an's Missionary Society of the Meth-odist Church was held at the church an's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held at the church Wednesday. It was the first meeting of the newly organized circles. A dinner was held in the evening followed by a program.

Mrs. H. O. Vosburgh, 21 North Maple avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Monday.

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Mrs. Edward H. Schmidt, 37 North Mrs. Edward H. Schmidt, 37 North Clark avenue, who is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Miss Gloria Howard Schmidt, 117 Wesley avenue, has re-cently returned from Cairo, Ill., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, has returned from Frederick town, Mo., where she visited her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan.

The men of the Presbyterian Church will give a dinner to the women of the church Wednesday evening.

Lewis Wright of Chicago is the guest for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

TRI-CITIES

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have taken an apartment at Rolla, Mo., where he is a senior at the Missouri School of Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bircher, 508 North Elizabeth avenue, have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bircher, of Rolls, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith, 110
South Clark avenue, have returned from a visit with her parents in Mobile, Als.

Miss Margaret Anson was compliamented with a surprise party given at her home, 2236 Edison avenue, by her mother, Mrs. A. A. Anson. Guests were: Mrs. Margaret Osborn, Mrs. Howard Kutzenberger, p. Mrs. F. H. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Stainton, Mrs. Fred Fossieck Jr., Miss Helen Miller, Miss Fay Beeler, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Virginia Kelahan, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Hetty Thornton and Miss Ruth Howe of University City. Prizes were given to Miss Wilson, Mrs. Stainton and Miss Howe. Jr. are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have taken an apartment at Rolla, Mo., where he is a senior at the Missouri School of Mines.

Mrs. J. Wherry Winter, 409 Car-son road, will entertain at a lunch-son and bridge party Friday.

Leonard Hopkins has gone to Chicago to visit friends for a month.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart Scott, 206
Wesley avenue, and their children,
Jean and Stewart Jr., have returned from a visit to New Orleans.

The parish aid of St. Stephen's
Episcopal Church will give a dinner at the parish house Thursday
evening. Mrs. A. J. Eicks is chairman.

Mrs. M. R. Sullivan entertained
the Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon
Bridge Club at the home of Miss
Love and Miss Sue Erwin an Cleveland boulevard. One guest, Mrs.
Harden Jackson, and I members
were present. Mrs. Clarence E.
Armfield and Mrs. Walter Sons
won prizes. Mrs. J. C. Boggs will
be hostess to the club.

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Mrs. John L. Lodwick, 38 North Maple avenue, was hostess at a luncheon bridge party Friday.

Miss Madeline Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue, was the guest of Miss Agnes Cook of the Hutchinson Arms apartment at a dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins have returned home to Jefferson City. Mrs. Cummins visited her father, G. Tiffin, while Mr. Cummins attended a business meeting in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Roy Johnson, 141 North Clay avenue, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Stephens, 301 Carson road, will be hostess to the P. E. O. chapter .Wednesday.

Mrs. S. P. Fuhri, 110 Spring avenue, left Monday for Biloxi, Miss. Before returning home she will visit ber son and daughter-in-law, Mrand Mrs. William Fuhri of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, is in Carrollton, III., with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Who is ill.

Mrs. Edward H. Schmidt 37 North Rrs. Edward H. Schmidt 38 North Rrs. Edward Reiske gave the welcome address. Miss gave the welcome address. Miss Helen Tueter and Mrs. Edmond Cook, Miss Marjorie Smith Rrs. Edward Reiske

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Mrs. Russell Wedler and
Scrivener were in charge of trangements.

Mrs. Tan Williams, 1701 Per street, has returned home from visit in Colorado Springs, Colo. win

Mrs. Dora Ashley entertained Minerva Reading Club Thursday evening. "Civil Service" was a subject, and roll call was answer with current events. Mrs. Edwar Reiske gave a vocal selection.
Reiske gave a vocal selection talk on the "Improvement of the Sarvice Law" was given by the postmaster, George Brenner, In Joseph Scopelite and Miss Marks, Smith were given contest prise. There were 15 members present

Saturday evening, Jan. 15, honorm Mrs. Charlotte Price and Mrs. Re

Episcopal Church will give a dinner at the parish house Thursday evening. Mrs. A. J. Eicks is chairman.

Mrs. A. Luther of Des Moines, Ia., were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road.

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Mrs. Nathan Brownstein, man avenue, and Leo S. La St. Louis, son of Mr. and lert Laycob of Boston, too the night of Dec. 26. Rab mel Thurman performed to mony in the Tower Room Congress Hotel, The bride Congress Hotel. The bride tended by Miss Augusta man. Chester Laycob, cous widegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Laycob are home at 6344 Southwood Clayton. Gray-Markland
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Mrs. Tan Williams, 1701 Pitti street, has returned home from risit in Colorado Springs, Colo., with

Mrs. Dora Ashley entertained the Minerva Reading Club Thursday evening. "Civil Service" was the subject, and roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. Edward Reiske gave a vocal selection. It talk on the "Improvement of Civil Service Law" was given by the postmaster, George Brenner. Mrs. Joseph Scopelite and Miss Marjors Smith were given contest prise. There were 15 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Market street entertained at a party Saturday evening, Jan. 15, honoring Mrs. Charlotte Price and Mrs. Roy Benner, who were celebrating their birthday anniversaries. Orange and marcoon were the colors used in the decorations. There were 24 guests Contest awards were given Mrs. Benner, Leland Burris and William Skakiz.

Miss Margaret Brown entertain the Fidelis Class of the Methor Church at her home Monday Church at her home Monday evening. There was a short businessession, with a social hour. Those attending were: Mrs. Charles Beck Mrs. Thomas Gatton, Mrs. Charles Beck Mrs. Thomas Gatton, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Theresa Fogle, Mrs. Helen Johannpeter, Mrs. Bells Clemons, Mrs. Alma Capehart, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis and Mrs. Pauling Lewis

Mrs. George Baker entertained Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, for he son, Herschel, who was celebrating his eleventh birthday. Games were his eleventh birthday. Games was played and a prize was given is Maxine Martin. Those present were Maxine Wright, Maxine Martin Doris Barr, Clarence and Elber Persinger, Richard and Herscha Baker and Francis Wright.



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Bindler, daughter of Samuel
Bindler, 601 Westgate avenue,
and Sydney Elliott Stoliar, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Elias M. Stoliar, 720
Interdrive avenue, took place last
night at 7 o'clock in the study of
Rabbi Julian Miller.
The bride attended Washington
University, and Mr. Stoliar attendad Jefferson University at Dallas.

Gallop-Olian Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Smit, 720 Heman avenue, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Smit's sis-ter, Miss Freida Olian and Philip ter, Miss Freida Olian and Philip Gallop. The bride-elect is the sauptier of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Olian and Mrs. Gallop, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gallop, 501 Purdue avenue. The engagement was told friends during the holiday season. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Hebbeler-Hohlt The engagement of Miss Marie Hohlt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hohlt, 3820 Lexington avenue, and Orville C. Hebbeler, son of Mrs. Louise Hebbeler, 3722 Shreve avenue, has been announced. The wedding will take place this spring.

Laycob-Brownstein The wedding of Miss Blanche grownstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brownstein, 730 He-man avenue, and Leo S. Laycob of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Laycob of Boston, took place the night of Dec. 26. Rabbi Samuel Thurman performed the care-mony in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. The bride was at-Congress Hotel. The bride was at-tended by Miss Augusta Zimmer-man, Chester Laycob, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Laycob are now at

home at 6344 Southwood avenue,

Gray · Markland Miss Sarah Markland, daughter REDUCE SPECIAL EVENING COURSES BATTLE CREEK

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. YOUNG, who were married Friday afte noon, Jan. 14, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charl Howard Seay, 7162 Cambridge avenue. The bride was Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Seay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Tolchin, 5858

of Miss Gene Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Weiss, 4415

South Compton avenue, and Vin-cent DeGreef, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. DeGreef, 4128 Oregon avenue. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Estelle Weirstein,

laughter of Sol Hoffman, 5588

Waterman avenue, and Edwin

Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, 4027 Lafayette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boon-shaft, 6425 Cates avenue, announce

the engagement of his sister, Miss Evelyn Boonshaft, and Louis Silverstein of Los Angeles. The pros-pective bride and her sister, Mrs. E. L. Rovin, are visiting Los An-

geles and will return home about March 1. The wedding will take place in St. Louis late in August.

ST. CHARLES

ITEMS

PLANS are being made to pre-sent a four-day Pageant of Prog-ress depicting the history of St. Charles at Blanchette Park, Sept.

8, 9, 10 and 11. The pageant will be presented with the aid of dra-matic clubs, civic groups and church and patriotic organizations.

Dr. Kate L. Gregg of Lindenwood

Dr. Kate L. Gregg of Lindenwood College will write an account of the various nationalities which settled at different periods of the city's growth. Dr. Gregg reviewed her outline before the Kiwanis Club at its noon-day luncheon at the Hotel St. Charles Tuesday. The plans call for Indian songs, dances and folk songs of the various types of settlers.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. Neubelse

Sibley Street road, and their three children, Janet, Roger and Nina, left Sunday for a vacation in Florida.

Henry G. Rauch, 515 North Benton avenue, and his sister, Miss Maisie Rauch, 503 Jefferson street, left for Miami, Fla., today.

Miss Margaret Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dyer, 525 North Fifth street, plans to leave soon for Miami to join friends.

William H. Rechtern and so Raiph, both of 206 North Third street, returned Friday from Chi-cago, where they had spent several

After Their Wedding

of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Markland, 4520 Ashland avenue, at a tea given 4207 Neosho avenue, and L. I. Jan. 9, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at Norwarried yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christian Memorial Brin Tolchin Church. The Rev. M. G. Joyce per-formed the ceremony. Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. C. L. Dillard of formed the ceremony. Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. C. L. Dillard of Columbis, Mo. He and his bride the engagement of their daughter, will make their home at 3763 Meraman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Tolchin, 9800 Theodosia avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, will make their home at 3763 Meraman Mrs. Sam Brin, 1414

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Martin-Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Zillee Solomon, 7020 Ethel avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris, and Roger S. Martin of Dal-las. The wedding will take place Sunday morning, Feb. 6.

Schulze-Loesch Mr. and Mrs. Con Loesch, 8106 Winfield avenue, announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Marie, and Howard L. Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schulze,



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bell gave a dinner party last night.
Guests were Col. and Mrs. Joseph
A. Atkins, Col. and Mrs. George R.
Hicks, Maj. W. D. Candler, Mrs.
George Weeks and Dr. and Mrs.
John C. Morfit.

Capt. and Mrs. Jay Loviess and heir two young daughters have ar-ived at Jefferson Barracks. Capt. oviess has been transferred from

Lieut. William E. Maulsby Jr., who has been on duty at Scott Field for the past two weeks returned to the post Wednesday. Mrs. Mauls-by, who has spent the two weeks as the guest of Lieut. Maulsby's

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Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

DUCATORS of St. Louis and vicinity will participate in a panel discussion on "A New Direction for Education in Missouri," at the College Club Tuesday afternoon, at 8:30 o'clock. John L. Bracken, superintendent of the Clayton Schools, will be the leader. Other speakers will be Miss Jennie Wahlert, principal of the Jackson School; Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of the Webster Groves Schools, and Howard Cummings of the Clayton High School.

"I'd. Rather Be Right," George M. Cohan's stage success, will be given by Mra. W. M. Williams at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, following tuncheon. The parent education group will discuss "The Marriage Upheaval, Whose Fault Is It?" at 1:45 o'clock. At the same time the

Upheaval, Whose Fault Is It?" at 1:45 o'clock. At the same time the contemporary literature group will hear an appraisal of Virginia Woolf by Miss Lorine Pickett. Tea will be served at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. H. Markland, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. O. H. Duggins, Mrs. G. C. Forsman, Miss Marjorie Graham, Mrs. F. I. Henderson and Mrs. Theo. H. Hanser. The French classes will meet at 10:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The creo'clock in the morning. The creative writing section will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the evening.

review by Dr. E. G. Hoffsten A review by Dr. E. G. Hoffsten of Van Wyck Brooks' "Flowering of New England," will be the feature of the forum meeting Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Hoffsten is professor of English at Harris Teachers' College. Chairman of the group is Miss Lucille Papendick. group is Miss Lacille Papendick.
Other meetings on Friday are the
keeping fit class at 10 o'clock in
the morning and the diction class
at 11 o'clock. A reading from Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of No
Importance," will be given by Lydia
Craig at 7:15 o'clock in the evening.

The Wednesday Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Fred C. Lake Jr., the president, will preside. After the meeting, tea will be served in the club rooms.

The creative work class will meet

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The history and literature section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to discuss "Tennyson as a Dramatist." Three of Tennyson's dramas will be reviewed. "Queen Mary" will be given by Mrs. Margaret T. Quinn; "Becket" by Mrs. Ada M. Worthing-"Harold" by Mrs. J. N. Kellerman. Mrs. W. W. Keysor is study leader of the section and Mrs. Harry J. O'Neill is chairman.

St. Louis Chapter D. A. R. will meet at Jefferson Memorial Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John R. Lionberger, regent, will day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs.
John R. Lionberger, regent, will
have charge of the meeting. Joseph
Edward Perrine, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Pipkin
Gottschalk, will sing. The Rev.
Ivan Lee Holt will speak on
"Changing the World's Climate."
Delegates and alternates to the national congress of the society in
Washington will be elected. Mrs.
Lyle Garrison and her committee
will have charge of the social hour
after the program.

Three section meetings and a meeting of the executive board of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club Rite Cathedral, The Dramatic Art Section, Mrs.

The Dramatic Art Section, Mrs.
Arthur L. McGuire, chairman, and
Miss Esther Sonnermann, leader,
will hear Joseph Edmund Sorogham discuss the drama Tuesday
afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. Miss
Natalle and Donald Bonfa in cosmatalle and Bonfa

Natalie and Donald Bonfa in costume will present the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Rose Eilers, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Pugh, will sing.

The Literary Section will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. James F. Kent will have charge of the business meeting at 2 p. m. Mrs. Merrill Skinner will review "Four Hundred Million Customers," by Carl Crow. Mrs. Anna Hopkins will display her collection of Chinese art objects.

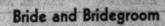
The Music Section will meet Friday at 10 a. m. to hear a lecture

The Music Section will meet Friday at 10 a. m. to hear a lecture on "Musical Instruments and Their Origin," by Prof. O. Wade Fallert. Mrs. Gustave Holmann is chairman of the section.

The Executive Board will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. John H. Bueschen, the president, presiding. The club will give a card party at Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand boulevard, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. A. C. Nye in charge.

Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools of Webster Groves, will speak on "The American Education of the Future" at the meeting of the education and current topics section at 1:30 o'clock. The A Capella choir of Webster Groves High School will sing under the direction of Miss Eather Replogle. Mrs. E. W. Nowlin is program leader for the day and Mrs. Frank Lee Wright chairman of the section. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. A. C. Lishen as hostess. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. Eleanor B. Manning, librarian of the Webster Groves Public Library, after luncheon.

The Twentieth Century Art Clubrill meet tomorrow afternoon at afterson Memorial at 2 o'clock. Tof. Carl C. Mose, head of the opartment of sculpture at Washgton University, will demonstrate we a sculptor works. The demistration will be given in an impovised studio. Miss Elba Maenits, accompanied by Miss atrice Knetzger, will sing. After the program a reception I be held in the tea room with president, Mrs. Allan Douglas Kinney, Prof. Mose, Mrs. Frank





MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BAKER CUNNINGHAM, after their marriage, Jan. 15. Mrs. Cunningham was Miss Mary Thompson Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blythe, 6135 Victoria avenue.

B. Coleman and Mrs. Albert Kuntz at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. John's in the receiving line. Mrs. Warren Bruce, Mrs. S. Carson McCormack, Mrs. Z. H. Hughes and Mrs. T. S. Carswell will be in charge of the

tomorrow night at 8 rangements. o'clock in the lounge of the Wom-en's Building on the Washington University campus.

Others in the panel are Dr. Flor-

nce Hays, Dr. Zola Katherine Cooper, Dr. Bertha Uhlemeyer Boley and Miss Jane Erganian. Miss Lillian Stupp will serve as chairman of the evening. "The Arts Review" will be fea-

tured at a supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. G. W. Marsalek, Miss Margaret Christmann and Leonard Kraeger in charge of a

The Hotel Greeters' Women's Auxiliary will give a dinner at Hotel De Soto, Thursday night, at 7 o'clock. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Lulu C. Frieseke. president; Mrs. Allie Malone, first vice-president; Mrs. Florence Bartleson, second vice-president; Miss Ethel Olson, secretary and treas-urer, and Mrs. Mary Woodward, sergeant at arms; board of governors: Mrs. Emmett J. Breger, chair-man; Mrs. James Pohl, Mrs. Dora F. Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Jockin and Mrs. H. C. Izard.

The Child Conservation Conference will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at Vandervoort's Auditorium. Mrs. R. Bertram, a counselor at Glimpse of Glory Camp, and Mrs. L. Greengard will be among the speakers. The annual card party for the benefit of infantile paralysis patients will be held at Famou

The Templar Ladies' Club will meet at the Masonic Temple at 2 will give a book review.

The Schiller Verein of St. Louis will meet at the German House at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The program will be devoted to Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist, who recently celebrated his seventy fifth birthday. The principal speakto St. Louis from Germany a few months ago. His address will be followed by scenes from "The Sunken Bell" and "The Beaver

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> The Golden Hour Literary Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright avenue. Mrs. J. A. Wicks will be hostess and Mrs. James McNulty will review "The Rains Came," by

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Achad Ha'am Hebrew School will meet at the school, 1361 Temple place at 1 p. m. tomorrow. A canned goods shower has been

Mrs. Thomas E. Dowling, 498. Thekla avenue, president of Aubu chon-Dennison Unit No. 186, American Legion Auxiliary, will have charge of a business meeting of the unit tomorrow night at the Moose Hall, 4005 Westminster place. Plans will be made for the annual benefit card party.

Plans have been completed for the annual luncheon of the Women's Democratic Council of St. Louis, at the Roosevelt Hotel, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver will meet at the Y. M. H. A. at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Rabbi Samuel Thurman will install the officers. Mrs. Samuel Rich will sing a group of songs.



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Mrs. Kaltenbach, whose election was for one year, is the first woman master of hounds at the Bridlespur Club. She succeeded August A. Busch Jr., who resigned.

University School of Medicine will meet at the home of Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, 219 Woodbourne drive, tomor-Falk, 219 Woodbourne drive, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. M. A. Webb, formerly of Vienns, will speak on Austria and Holland. Mrs. Robert Brith will play several plano numbers. Mrs. Charles Thierry, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Schlueter, Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. Elmer Schluer and Mrs. Paul Titterington.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'cle at the home of Mrs. Henry Chadeayne, 4944 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Dudley Wouthward will have charge of a Jackson day program.

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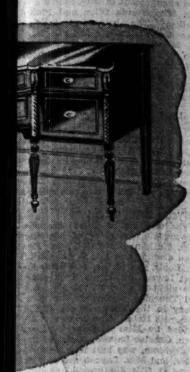
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Justice Black's Dissents And the Inner Workings Of the Supreme Court

Huge Volume of Complex Cases Keeps Tribunal Busy-Danger of Falling Behind Without Experienced Members — Justice Cardozo's Illness Throws Heavy Burden on Others.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

T has been almost a year since President message proposing an increase in the size about the court by persons in public office from the highest to the lowest.

From the court itself there has come only the tersely phrased letter in which Chief Justies Hughes refuted the charges made by Judicial Craftmanship the President and expressed the opposition of the court to the proposed changes. Since that time members of the Court have maintained the silence that has been theirs out of long tradition.

The Post-Dispatch has been privileged, however, to gain an inside view of the court and of the concern for its future of the members who feel keenly the importance of its integrity and continuity. Their concern at this time is over the kind of appointments during the present administration but in future years, and is made timely by a recent significant occurrence.

Nature, Circumstances of Black's Solitary Dissent.

When Justice Hugo L. Black, the only New Deal appointee on the Supreme Court beach thus far, entered a lone dissent in a utility valuation case, he took a step that was almost unique in the annals of the court. Not the mere fact of the solitary dissent, for that has happened from time to time in the past, but the nature of it and the circumstances

urrounding it made it exceptional. The majority decision was not on the basis of the facts involved or on a constitutional nt. The case was decided per curiam, which means merely on a point of law or Procedure, and rarely, if ever, has there been dissent in a case decided in this way. The

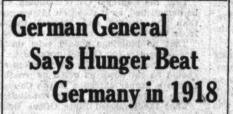
in the law, members of the court expect new appointees to readily take their places in the legal tradition that has been sustained by the court for many decades. But even one who Roosevelt sent to Congress his startling may have stood before the court presenting one side or the other in numerous cases, many of the Supreme Court. During that time mil- of them involving vital legislation, will have lions of words have been spoken and written a great deal to learn when he finds himself on the other side of the bench. He will discover a number of things about the routine and the technique of the court that he didn't

of Great Importance.

Members of the court take the view that judicial craftmanship is of great importance. That is the reason they favor in general the appointment of Judges and preferably those who have done service in lower Federal courts, on the District bench or on the Circuit Court of Appeals. Such men coming to the Supreme Court are equipped from the start to take part in what is the that are to be made in the court, not only real work of the court—the huge volume of taxation, valuation, patent and run-of-themine cases. These cases the public rarely hears about unless they happen to involve conspicuous individuals or spectacular sums of money. Take the year that the decision in the A A A case was handed down, for example. The public heard a great deal about that case and about the Carter Coal Co. case, which involved New Deal legislation and important constitutional issues, but there were literally scores of cases just as complex and difficult, if not more so, that the public knew

A new man on the bench who has had no juridical experience and only a comparatively limited legal experience is not a help to his colleagues in the first two or three years of his service. Rather, he is a hindrance, since he must be initiated into the work of the

It is this fact that is at the heart of con-4000-word Black dissent had little or nothing cern of members of the court for its future. to do with the law involved in the case. As one prominent New Dealer said of it, it was sibly—it is a probability—have six appointan excellent political tract. Members of the ments to make to the Supreme bench, includ-



Starved Troops Simply Could Not Be Pushed Beyond the Food of Captured Enemy Supply Bases.

By Lieut.-Gen. Georg H. W. Marx.

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HAT was the underlying reason for the failure of our attacks in 1918? It was back. that our starved troops simply could not be pushed beyond captured supply bases. My own war diaries graphically describe this handicap on the occasion of the British rout before Albert. Our batteries went into position; the British fell back in disorder upon Amiens; everyone waited for our own infantry to emerge from Albert to take up the pursuit. It never emerged. Meanwhile fresh enemy artillery was moved up and our further advance was rendered impossible. A allied victory of 1918." recent English description describes a similar situation at Armentieres—how at the height the ultimate aim of war was to disarm the tourt, it is hardly necessary to add, were fully aware of this fact. Members of the defenders' rout the German troops suddenly stopped pursuit; and how, all through the enemy's victory in 1918 was barren. The



Sketches made in the fertile southeast corner of the State where virtually all the people who were employed in producing last year's \$16,000,000 crop are now in need of relief.

Time and again we are told that the decisive Metzsch declared: "The assertion that we lost in 1918 because we lacked bacon is a defecby supplies, as demonstrated by the barren our army in 1918.

Well, Clausewitz, after all, maintained that the night, sounds were heard from the well- British Empire was enlarged by one-eighth,

supplied town where the Germans had hung and mineral regions around Metz-Diedenhofen, the petash deposits in Alsace the coal It is very important, I believe, to empha- regions north of St. Avold, as well as Syria size these disagreeable but unavoidable facts. and the Cameroons were considerable re- closely patrolled. From the fact that several influence was not undernourishment of the oned with the question of hunger—thus we it may be taken as certain that many others troops but "lack of propaganda," "lack of can hardly say that it does not matter since are undetected. morale," and the like. Recently Gen. von Clausewitz does not mention it. As a matter of fact, we have not really been able to disregard it since 1864, when the excellent army tion from Clausewitz. Victories are not won of the Confederacy collapsed precisely as did two-thirds the size of Missouri, but it has a

tery. There was no officers' mess, so I ate men in Missouri, Pennsylvania has more than with my men. I observed conditions very carefully and am able to state that until 1915 300,000 licensed fishermen. the concept of duty remained as of old. But

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"More Game Now Than Indians Had" In Pennsylvania

This Is Result of 30 Years of Consistent Conservation With Game Department Free From Politics.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 22.

T is said in Pennsylvania that game has returned to the land of William Penn in greater quantities than when the Indians were there. That official boast appears to be borne out by the facts, though admittedly

the Indians made and kept no game census, There are not more buffalo or passenger pigeons, in fact none at all, but the mountainous regions and even the settled valleys are overrun with deer, the black bear is not rare, quail are plentiful, wild turkeys are readily found by hunters, ring-necked pheasants are more plentiful than the turkeys, and squirrels and rabbits are everywhere. Only the migratory water fowl are low on the game list.

Heavy Kills of Deer.

While no accurate figures are available, informed officials of Game Department estimate that there are approximately 1,000,000 deer in something less than 25,000 square miles of wild land in the State. At least they are so numerous that there is insufficient food for them and every two or three years the department finds it necessary to declare an open season on does.

In 1931 in a two-week season 70,255 does were killed in the State, and 24,796 twopoint bucks. In only a three-day season in 1935 in only 14 of the 67 counties the doe kill amounted to 46,668, and 23,802 bucks were killed in the State in a 10-day season,

Since 1915 the legal kill of deer in the State, reported to the department, has been 392,646. Undoubtedly the actual figure is far in excess of that because, notwithstanding an efficient game protection service, there are remote mountainous areas which cannot be wards for France. Clausewitz never reck- hundred violations are detected each year

600,000 Licensed Hunters.

In area Pennsylvania is approximately population nearly three times as great. Com-Until the fall of 1916 I led my own bat- pared to 230,000 licensed hunters and fisher-

While deer shooting is the sportsman's

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know that my retirement will I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always are privileged classes and sublice the privileged classes and privileged classes are privileged classes and privileged classes are privileged classes. with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack toerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

S a lawyer, I wish to express

There is no question that the pres

agitation by bar committees against the so-called practice of law by laymen is purely a selfish move, designed to increase the earnings of lawyers at the expense of laymen. The present movement gained its momentum from the ent gained its momentum from the nancial difficulties in which lawyers found themselves when the depression set in. Until that time, there was little agitation along these lines. Boyle Clark himself, at a meeting of lawyers and others in this city, shortly after his comes a year which was being turned over

one of high-minded ethics and a desire to protect the public. Perhaps Mr. Clark and his committee, and committhe conduct of lawyers, are solely to prowho have accounts to collect, prefer to use collection agencies rather than law-yers to settle those claims, and if insur-ance companies, which are liable for ance companies, which are liable for claims made against persons whom they have insured, choose to employ laymen rather than lawyers to settle those claims, it is difficult to see any valid reason why they may not choose their own agents for

the collection of accounts or the settle-ment of their liabilities.

If John Smith runs his automobile into another person, he certainly has the right to adjust the claim himself with that other person without consulting a law-yer. If John Smith, instead of being an individual, is a corporation, which can only deal through agents, it still has that same right to settle the claim against it by its own selected agent, and if it shooses to employ as such agent a layman rather than a lawyer, by what theory of right can it be denied the privi-

constantly being done in thousands of forms by business houses throughout the country. The rule which has been laid down by Judge Dinwiddle as applicable to insurance companies is necessarily a general rule which sooner or later these bar committees, with the help of the courts, will seek to apply to every other similar activity on the next seek to imilar activity on the part of laymen. Such an injustice is one which should

be strenuously resisted in every way by the public, whose interests are jeopar-dized. I sincerely hope that you and other newspapers will continue to expose the fallacy and impropriety of this at-tempt, which has become general throughout the United States, to force ss which may savor in the ghtest degree of legal practice into the unds of lawyers, thus robbing countless ymen of their means of livelihood.

Argentine Corn in Salem, Mo. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OSCAR J. POEPPING, Dixon, Mo., blames the drouth of 1936 for the present scarcity of food. Even so, But does it not look like the smartest President we ever had, the greatest man the world ever produced, inaugurating the only policies ever worth considering, planning everything with exact precision, would have profited by the drouths of 1930-34 and quit the program of scarcity for fear there might be another drouth in ine corn and wheat sold on the

time in 150 years' history of this country. So much for New Deal fallacies. J. N. HAMAKER.

Good Newspaper Photography. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

TT is pleasant to watch the constant Improvement in newspaper photogra-phy, and I don't mean candid camera

the Florida beach scene in the Jan. 14 magazine section and the Santa Anits sace track picture in that of Jan. 15 were excellent. The former, especially, with its fine focus of background and foreground, its unstudied grace of composition and its delicate molding of the birds' wing texture and rounded limbs of the bathers, ebody, somewhere,

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES.

The case of Maurice M. Milligan lies on the do step of Attorney-General Cummings and of President

It has not been settled by the left-handed deal by which Mr. Milligan will be permitted to stay in of fice, as United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, on sufferance.

That shabby avoidance of the issue is an affront to the people of Missouri. It is grossly unfair to an honest and fearless public servant. It is bound to hamper and harass him in the work of prosecuting Kansas City's election thieves. Beyond and above these considerations, it is repugnant to what the President calls the "morals of democracy."

Of what use is it to talk about the morals of democracy unless the administration itself is willing to practice them? And what better cause could the administration find to illustrate the applied morality of democracy than the Milligan case?

Mr. Milligan was appointed United States Attorney four years ago on the recommendation of Senator Clark. During his tenure of office, a series of grand jury investigations revealed the existence of wholesale election frauds in Kansas City-frauds committed by the Pendergast machine, by Mr. Milligan's own party confreres.

Mr. Milligan was confronted with the choice of playing the game in the interest of misguided party loyalty, as so many of his fellow-prosecutors have A preciation of your editorial, "Lawyers to Laymen," in your issue of Jan. 15. I also read with much interest the reprint of the article from the Journal of chose the latter course. For this, he asked no credit. American Insurance, "What Is the Prac- He was carrying out his oath of office. He was doing his duty.

But now, as his term draws to an end, with the work of proceeding against the crooks of the ballot box far from complete, he learns he is not to be reappointed. He will remain in office at the pleasure of the powers that be. He has no security of tenure. At any time, upon the appointment of a successor, he may be ousted. The sword of Damocles is ever suspended above his head. With this terrific psychological handicap, how can he be expected to devote himself wholeheartedly to the great and exacting work that lies before him?

The status that has been assigned to Mr. Milligan is the result of a political deal. He has made himself obnoxious to the Pendergast machine and its agents, many of whom are already in the shadow of the go to lawyers.

While I believe, as you intimated, that the real reason behind this agitation is a selfish one, the ostensible motive behind it, as stated by the various committees, is pares to give him an equivocal status.

The whole fabric of democracy is rooted in the purity of the ballot. Never has the ballot been more clark and his committee, and country tees in other states, have really brought outrageously corrupted than in Kansas City. Yet themselves to believe that the canons of the man who rises to protect the ballot's purity, instead of receiving the plaudits of the heads of the state, is, in effect, punished for his public service.

As we say, the responsibility for this condition rests on the doorstep of Mr. Cummings and the President. It is true that if Mr. Cummings recommended the reappointment of Mr. Milligan, and Mr. Roosevelt nominated him, his name would come before the Senate for confirmation.

In that event, Senator Truman, who regards Mr. Milligan as his "political enemy," could invoke the ancient unwritten rule of "senatorial courtesy" and call for Mr. Milligan's rejection.

Mr. Milligan, we believe, would welcome such a test. Certainly it would be welcomed by all who stand for good government, because the opportunity would then arise to bring into the open the forces that are fighting the reappointment.

Regardless, however, of what might happen in the Senate, the Attorney-General and the President cannot escape the responsibility which lies upon them.

With this responsibility goes a great opportunity. By repudiating the malodorous political deal now in As stated in your editorial and as well brought out in Mr. Hogsett's brief on behalf of the insurance companies, this is has practical the making, the phrase, "morals of democracy," In places of detention of all kinds, requests as practical meaning,

AN EXPERT ON THE OFFICE BUILDING.

The report of Egerton Swartwout, designer of the Missouri Capitol, in opposition to the site and design of the proposed new Missouri Office Building, is painstaking piece of work. In order that Missourians may become more familiar with his conclusion, we print extracts on this page.

As we have noted previously, Mr. Swartwout has special qualifications as a counselor in this matter. He planned the Capitol. He planned the State Highway Building. He planned the Jeffferson City Postoffice. He helped devise the Capitol Group Plan which has been followed in the development of the Capitol grounds. It is obvious that his opinion should have weight in any matter affecting the extension or enlargement of the Capitol group. We look on Mr. Swartwout's report as more than the report of a consulting architect. It is an important warning and by that token a public service.

In the light of this report, it is indeed hard to understand the obstinacy of the five State officers who comprise the Board of Permanent Seat of Government in clinging to the site they have proposed for the new office building.

IRONIC ASPECT OF THE OIL VERDICT.

"A major victory" is the comment of Attorney-

fense was that they were merely continuing to do toss or two and Lazzeri was struck out and the what they had been encouraged to do under the Yankees' potentially victorious runs slumped into the N R A. There was much evidence to bolster this vacuous footnotes of "left on base." claim. The N R A was the administration's favorite | There had been years of triumphs, the thunders remedy for the country's economic difficulties; its of grandstands, the headlines and the graphics of the overthrow by the Supreme Court was one great rea- baseball writers, but that was the rubric hour. The son for Mr. Roosevelt's dissatisfaction with the rest was epilogue. Now he has drifted wholly out court. Under N R A, tactics identical with, or at of the tumultuous picture of baseball's great affairs. least akin to, those employed by the oil companies A minor connection with the profession persists, but had official blessing. But now they are viewed as he has vanished into effectual retirement. Occacrimes, and a jury's vote of guilty for the men who sionally he reappears in the sport pages, by way of engaged in them is "a major victory."

of policy at Washington. Does the administration timental proprietor remembers while the tycoons of favor war to the death on monopoly, or does it ap- baseball have forgotten. The Florida beach scene showed a prove controlled monopoly? In the terms used by "Old Pete," as he was affectionately known, is roup of bathers feeding popcorn to sea-Raymond Moley in an article reprinted on this page now forever among the chosen. A rotund and ruddy a few days are the little and ruddy and ruddy are the chosen. Raymond Moley in an article reprinted on this page now forever among the chosen. A rotund and ruddy a few days ago, shall the Atomizers or the Controllers Faistaff, may it ever be his good fortune "on larded prevail? Sometimes one, sometimes the other, has capons merrily to dine."

the advantage. The oil case verdict is a triumph for the Atomizers. The country at large would appreciate being told what is to be the ultimate and stable policy.

A VICTORY FOR T V A.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has won a highly important victory in the decision of the three-Judge Federal Court at Chattanooga dismissing the injune tion suit of 18 utilities and holding that the TV A has a constitutional right to compete with private electric utility interests. The protesting companies had challenged the T V A Act on the ground that it opened the way to destruction of their properties without just compensation. Dismissing this contention, the court held that "these complainants have no immunity from lawful competition even if their usiness be curtailed or destroyed."

The court passed, of course, only on the legal questions at issue. The T V A statute was held constitutional; the T V A was found not to have exceeded its statutory authority; it followed that the competition with the complaining companies was lawful. There was, and could be, no adjudication of the questions of public policy involved.

In its unanimous finding against the utilities, the Chattanooga court-made unique by the fact that it was headed by a woman presiding Judge, Florence Allen-followed, in important respects, the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the T case of February, 1936. The court then held, with only one dissenting voice, that since the primary ends of T V A-namely, flood control and the improve ment of navigation-were constitutional, it had the right, in pursuance of those ends, to engage in the incidental activity of generating and selling electric power. It was the contention of the Government in the Chattanooga proceedings, as in the earlier case, that the T V A was set up primarily to control floods and aid navigation, with power production as a secondary function. In its power-producing aspect, the T V A has always been described by the Govern ment as a "yardstick" whereby the rates charged by private utilities might be measured.

An interesting angle of the Chattanooga case is that it represents the first important test of a constitutional question under the Judiciary Reorganiza tion Act of 1937—the salvage from the President's ill-fated court reorganization scheme. This act, among other things, restricts the power of the lower courts to pass on acts of Congress. This it does by providing for special three-Judge courts to pass on injunctions involving constitutionality. Under the same act, the T V A decision will go directly to the Supreme Court on appeal. An early decision by this court is in prospect and is greatly to be desired. The "rational, business-like adjustment of relations between the T V A and the private power com panies," which David E. Lillenthal of the T V board foresees as coming from the Chattanoogs de cision, can be put into effect none too soon.

REMINDER OF A SOVIET PLEDGE.

The mysterious disappearance in Russia of the mysterious "Donald Robinsons" has been solved. They are in reality a pair named Rubens, and are under arrest on charges of alleged espionage. Since Mrs. Rubens is an American citizen, this country's representatives in Moscow are taking a hand in the case, but have thus far been unable to see the prisoner. No exception can be made, Soviet authorities say, to the rule that no representative of a foreign country may visit a prisoner during the course of an investigation.

The Soviet Union has the right to arrest suspected spies of any nationality, just as the United States has. But the present Russian ban on visits to the prisoner by American officials does not square with one of the terms agreed upon when this country recognized the U. S. S. R. in 1933. It was accepted

made by consular representatives to visit na-tionals of their country under arrest, or have them visited by their representatives, shall be granted without delay.

Secretary Hull, we trust, is losing no time in calling Moscow's attention to this guaranty, so that Mrs. Rubens' rights as an American citizen, whether or not she is a spy, may be properly safeguarded.

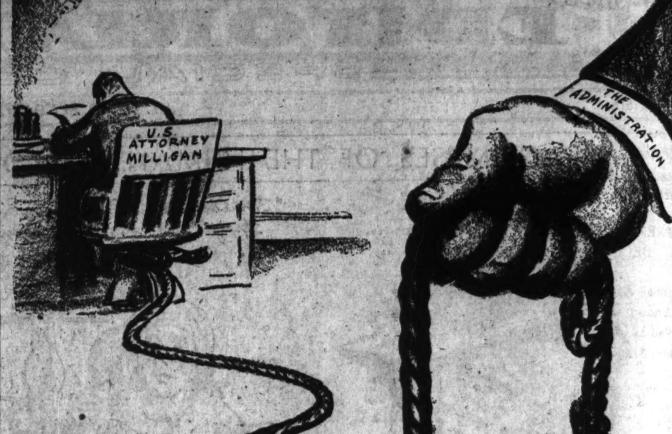
"OLD PETE" ON A PEDESTAL. These the Immortals. Their names emblazon high.

They are not dead, nor shall they ever die. Baseball has its Valhalla. It is situated in Cooperstown, N. Y., a lovely place where wealth has long loitered through golden summer days, where in an earlier period the Leatherstocking tales were written, where on a shimmering morning Gen. Doubleday charted that diamond which has become the modern Field of the Cloth of Gold.

Not so far from Cooperstown, in the neighboring State of Pennsylvania, the General, then a Major, knew a mightler morning. Reynolds had fallen so superbly that a gallant foe recorded, "None died with more glory than he where many died and there was much glory." But the young officer who took over the command is remembered, not so much for his able deportment at Gettysburg, as for the inspirational moment when he platted the square which put him in history as the architect of baseball.

To the lengthening roll of the elect another name General Cummings on the conviction of 16 major oil has just been added—that of Grover Cleveland Alexcompanies and 30 of their officers, accused of violat- ander. St. Louis knew him in the twilight. The ing the Sherman Anti-trust Act, by a jury in the story of his prowess has been told in details that United States District Court at Madison, Wis. The even still throb with drama. But it was in the uni case will doubtless be appealed, but at its present form of the Cardinals that he achieved his climax. stage, the Government has indeed scored a major As he slouchily shuffled from the bench to the pitchvictory in its warfare on alleged monopolies. | er's box through the chill of a drearily wet October The situation has a keenly ironic aspect, how- afternoon, a New York's world series crowd impatient ever. A major contention of the oil companies' de- ly awaited the veteran's slaughter. A preliminary

news or reminiscence, a portly citizen now of Spring-The whole affair illustrates the dizzying conflict field, Ill., official host at a mellow tavern whose sen-



REWARD FOR PROSECUTING VOTE FRAUDS.

And that, in consequence, it is to be anti-cipated that another office building at least

must be soon provided for; That if such a building is contemplated,

not sufficient to build a building large

enough to accommodate the present require-

That the excessive height of the building,

with its penthouse, will cause it to appear considerably higher than the Supreme Court Building and that from its shape, it will

bulk larger than this latter building;
And that this building and the Supreme
Court Building will practically eliminate

all view of the Capitol from the south;
That the excessive grades on High street
and Broadway are not practicable and will
mar the effect of the building.

Recommendations are:
That the present site be abandoned;
That a new site be selected that will be large enough to accommodate all the present requirements in a building whose height will not exceed the level of the top of the

will not exceed the level of the top of the main cornice over the columns in the Capitol, and which will also be large enough to provide for future expansion;

That complete plans for this building be made and as much of it built as the appropriation will allow;

That all future development of the Capitol group be along Capitol street.

The writer desires to express his appreciation of the confidence shown him by the Board of Permanent Seat of Government in the commission to prepare this report, his appreciation of the courtesy shown him, and his regret that he finds himself unable to see eye to eye with the hoard and its architects in the development of this project. Respectfully submitted,

EGERTON SWARTWOUT.

against the society or its officers. From a strictly legal point of view, in other words, the Volksbund seems to have been given a clean bill of health.

EGERTON SWARTWOUT.

no available adjacent site appears;

Mr. Swartwout on the Office Building

Designer of the Missouri Capitol, retained as consulting architect for new office structure at Jefferson City, finds site and design inadequate as well as in violation of the original plan for group of State buildings; he proposes the selection of a new location and harmonization of the design with that of other edifices.

From the Report of Egerton Swartwout, New York City, to the Board of Permanent Seat of Government of Missouri,

Nazis in America

From the Kansas City Star.

HE requirements of the Missouri State Capitol were carefully studied by the Capitol Commission and were listed in detail in the program of the competition, and ents were afterward somewhat increased in a revised study of t plans in consultation with the newly-elected State officials.

Consideration was also given to the development of the site and its possible extension to provide for a Capitol group as future buildings might be demanded. This matter was discussed many times by the commission and the architect, and it was

the consensus of opinion:

That in addition to the property recently acquired by the commission, from the then existing Capitol grounds up to High street, the site of the old postoffice should be obtained from the Government, and that the building should be razed as it interfered

street; That the Supreme Court Building should be demolished, as it stood on higher ground than the Capitol and blocked the view from the south;
That no buildings should exist on High

street opposite the Capitol grounds;
That the crown of the hill on High street should be cut down as much as possible to secure a proper entrance to the Capitol. The writer of this report concludes: That the proposed State Office Building has not, and from its height could not have,

has not, and from its height could not have, the monumental quality of the Capitol, the Highway Building or the Postoffice, and that it therefore, however well it might be designed otherwise, would not be in harmony with the Capitol group;

That this excessive height is caused solely by the deficiency in the area of the lot;

That in spite of this excessive height, the proposed building will accommodate but 70 per cent of the present requirements.

cent of the present requirements;

THE Federal Bureau of Investigation is reported to have found no evidence of illegal practices on the part of the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund, the pro-Nazi organization of persons of German descent residing in this country. The American public generally, we think, will be disposed to accept the bureau's verdict, without altering its opinion that the ideals of the society in question are fundamentally hostile to any democratic system of government and that there is no useful place for such an organization in the United States.

The F. B. L is said to have inquired chiefly into allegations that the Volksbund was conspiring to overthrow the United States Government, in order to set up a Nazi dictatorship here, and that in the pursuance of

tatorship here, and that in the pursuance of its object had been arming and training a body of shock troops, corresponding to those which Adolf Hitler led prior to his assump-

tion of power in Germany.

The results of the investigation have not

been made public, but they are understo show no ground for criminal ac

From the Washington Post.

Mr. Hull's New Allies

THE winds of adversity which have borns down so heavily on the Republicans during these last years have not been without real value to their party. The present ferment in G. O. P. ranks is forcing a salu tary re-examination by the party's standardbearers of doctrines and dogmas which, however useful in the past, now cry out for ification or even scrapping.

It is of more than passing interest in this connection that Col. Frank Knox, the Re-publican vice-presidential candidate in 1936, uld, in a public address recently, have made a flat demand that his party abandon the support it once gave to an extreme pro-

"The Republican party, sponsor and chamon of the protective principle from its birth, must now recognize that the time has come to reduce the protection to fit the

Col. Knox argues with unassailable logic that unless Republicans abandon their insistence for an "indirect subsidy through excessively high tariff rates" they cannot ogically criticise the system of direct sub-

sidies by the Government for the farmer.

By implication, Col. Knox is thus throwing his support to the reciprocal trade program sponsored by Secretary Hull. And the same holds true of another distinguished Republican leader, former President Hoover.

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TOO MANY POTATOES.

From the Detroit News.

THERE is too much food in Michigan. Of course, that is not saying that everyone in Michigan has an abundance. But Michigan potatoes are good food. The associations of articles tions of potato growers proclaim that proudly. And now it is agreed—by some farmers and Federal officials—that there are too

many potatoes. So, just like the 6,000,000 little pigs that got in the way of progress a few years ago, the potatoes have to be sacrificed. An official of the United States Government has made agreements with 8000 Michigan farmers. The farmers are to destroy, or in some other way get rid of, 709,834 bushels of sumerchantable potatoes. The potatoes must go to market. And the Government ing to spend about \$107,000 to ease the sciences of the farmers who waste the

Farm organizations often express their disapproval of unscrupulous business inter-sts that form combinations in restraint of trade for the purpose of keeping up price and the Government just recently has been studying the ways of business concerns with

elean bill of health.

There remains, however, no discoverable excuse for its continuation. Even if the Volksbund has committed no overt act, looking to a change in the American form of government, it appears to have imitated virtually every other characteristic of the Nazi movement. The source of its political inspiration is andoubtedly foreign and plainly undemocratic. The anti-Semitism of its leadership is repugnant to every decent American instinct. Its claim to be defending the United States against the "world's madness—Communism" is nonsense.

A German counterpart of the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund, actively propagandized democratic principles, would not be tolerated for a moment by the Hitler regime. Such an organisation has no future in this country, except possibly as a minor troublemaker, and the smartest thing it could do would be to disband. nake such agreements.

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SUPREME COURT **DECISIONS** O

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By a Staff Correspondent

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Mr. Hull's New Allies

From the Washington Post.

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of more than passing interest in this ction that Col. Frank Knox, the Revice-presidential candidate in 1936, in a public address recently, have flat demand that his party abandon apport it once gave to an extreme pro-nist policy. Said he:

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SUPREME COURT **DECISIONS CITED**

Conduct as Individual as Well as Lawyer, Application Argues.

Ar a Staff Corresponder Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.

ss City Court of Appeals in the widely discussed Barney R. Williams disbarment case was "wholly out of line" with rules and recent decisions of the Missouri Supreme Court, the State Bar Committee, in its application for a rehearing, says the case is of such vital importance to the bar and the public that it should be certified to the higher court. The Kansas City court refused to disbar Williams.

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instituted against him, is to the Kansas City court in support of its motion last Thursday for

In dismissing charges of misconduct against Williams Jan. 11, the Kansas City Court of Appeals held, in effect, that he was not subject to disbarment because the charges did not concern his conduct as a lawyer and because his conduct as did not result in his conviction of crime involving moral turpitude An attorney, Williams has served as Sheriff and Probate Judge of

Three Ways Are Open. thinks there should be another hearing are given in detail in its suggestions in support of two mo-tions before the Kansas City court, one for a rehearing by it and the other for a transfer to the Supreme Court for a rehearing there. The committee, headed by Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, urges the Kan-sas City court to hear the case again, or, if it should disagree with the committee's position, then cer-tify it to the higher court. If both motions are dismissed the Bar Committee still may seek a review by the Supreme Court through appli-

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"In the Richards case," the committee says, "the Court stated specifically that any statutory enactment making an acquittal in a criminal prosecution a bar to an investigation of the lawyer by the Court would not be recognized by it. It must follow logically that a statute requiring that a criminal contrary to the ruling of the St. filliams case, was prescribed un-er the inherent power of the Court of regulate the bar, the committee has on, and was in no way dent on any statutory

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Justice Black's Dissents — How Court Works

which, unjustly, he censured the court in his famous message of Feb. 4, 1937. The President, it will be recalled, charged that the court was behind in its docket. If he appoints non-juridical men men where points non-juridical men, men whose knowledge and experience of the law are slight, the court will not be able to turn out the bulk of work that is the essential reason for its existence. It will actually fall behind in its docket.

At present a heavy strain is being placed upon the younger members of the court. Justice Cardozo is seriously ill and he will be unable to return to the bench for a long period at best. One of the most conscientist of the law—he has always carried more than his share of the joint burden. And this now falls upon the other members of the court who are most able to take it

certain of his colleagues to be ideally fitted for the bench. Before his y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—

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e committed outside his pro-onal duties, unless a criminal place in the decisions of the court It is true, relatively, that there one which the bar and the public is a disproportion in the volume of are entitled to have passed upon by the Supreme Court," the Bar Committee goes on in suggestions necessary to let down somewhat. This disproportion seems to the outside observer greater than it actually is, however, since the outsider is not aware of the amount of work done by the court that has nothing to do with the writing of opinions. Justice Brandels is now 81, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds are 76, Justice Butler is 71, Justice Cardozo, 67,

Justice Stone 65, Justice Roberts 62 and Justice Black 51. Difficulty of Drawing Age Limit. To say when a Judge is handicapped by age is extremely diffi-cult. The court has had unhappy experiences in that respect in the past. There was the painful epi-sode following the Civil War, when it was necessary for his colleagues to suggest to Justice Grier that he was unable properly to consider the important legal tender case then before the court. This is what Chief Justice Hughes said about age in

Springfield Courts of Appeals.

Continuing in its suggestions, the Bar Committee points out that Rule 35 of the Supreme Court likely to happen that a number of likely to happen that likely to happen that a number of likely to happen that likely to happ Rule 35 of the Supreme Court likely to happen that a number of seems a mean spirited and ungensepts canons of ethics of the American Bar Association as the seems probable during Rooseveit's But it is defended by members

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An Exceptional Dissenter



JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK. Ewing Photo.

the old majority on the court was "wrong," it was certainly no remedy to appoint a new majority that would be "right." It is not enough to vote "right." It is not enough to wait appointed Holmes to the bench and shortly afterward Holmes convincing reasons why one is "right" or the opinion will have no waight.

There have been some famous in meant inspection of briefs and evidence in each of the cases.

If it were not for the writing of opinions, members of the court are of the belief that a seven-man court would be more efficient than the present number of nine. To inverted the state of the court would be more efficient than the present number of nine. To increase the size of the court would

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The impairments of age have not hampered the work of the court in recent years, in the appearance of adequacy.

present term.

In this way the routine of the court is likely to be seriously interfered with, the flow of run-of-the-mine cases impeded to a harmful extent, as a whole set of new Judges come on the hand. What is Behind the Court Scheme.

Behind the reason put forward for advancing the scheme to enlarge the court a year and the court a year and the court as suffered those "self-inflictconstitutional when it has not been ed wounds" to which the Chief Jus-tice referred in his Columbia lectures. One of the gravest of those wounds was the Dred Scott decision, just prior to the Civil War. It is felt in some quarters that the stance where the court decided needlessly and suffered as a con-

In both these dissents, Stone was joined by Brandeis and Cardozo constitutionality of PWA's public

swayed by the fierce partisanship little respect. McReynolds, often of the moment.

Granted for the sake of the present discussion that that was true, was appointed by President Wilson what, then, was the remedy? There as a liberal. Stone, of the so-called were two remedies. One was to "liberal" wing of the court, was abolish the court entirely. The named by President Coolidge and other was to acknowledge the fallibility of human institutions and in the proper time and in the proper of this "tool of Wall Street." A way fill judicial vacancies with men of the highest capacity. It is necessary to have some patience in vigorously uphold it, without ap-dealing with human institutions. If proving the act.

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before the court. This is what Chief Justice Hughes said about age in the course of his lectures on the court at Columbia University in 1928:

"It is extraordinary how reluctant aged Justices are to retire and to give up their accustomed work. They seem to be tenacious of the will vote the other way for partisan will vote the other way for partisan before the court. They seem to be tenacious of the weight.

"right" or the opinion will have no weight. In any event, to quote an old axiom, two wrongs never make a right. If a majority of the court the court that many more opinions and that many more opinions are the court would be to lessen its efficiency in this depend on the court is a begin to a provide opinion and that many more opinions and that m

Between the present President Roosevelt and the Supreme Court there has been only the most for-Principal bases of the commitrecent years, in the opinion of the selfstress effort to obtain a rehearing, so has been told, are that the rulss has been told, are that t recent years, in the opinion of test effort to obtain a rehearing, so has been told, are that the ruling of the appellate court was in direct conflict with the Supreme Court's decision disbarring Paul A. Richards in 1933, was contrary to that court's bar regulatory rules adopted following the Richards decision and in conflict also with rulings of the other two Missouri appellate courts, the St. Louis and Springfield Courts of Appeals.

Continuing in the opinion of the bench. And included in this period would be bench. And included in this period would be the last years of the long service of the subject of the last years of the long service of the court at the during the past year long the point of the president sought not long after lowed by Justice Black since his appointment has distressed his colleagues. Chiefly this is because that is a phase which is just now they feel he is going contrary to one of the fundamental legal traditions of the court and that is that is apparent that the court and discuss pending legislation. There is enough they feel he is going contrary to one of the fundamental legal traditions of the court and that is that is apparent that the court and that is that the took office to "get together" they subject of serious concern in the court and discuss pending legislation. There is enough they feel he is going contrary to one of the fundamental legal traditions of the court. The President's of the court. The President's of the court. The President's of the court and that is that the court and that i firmly rejected by the court.

Washington and Adams.

Here again, the court sustaine a tradition that dates from its or-igin. George Washington called upon the Supreme Court, all of the members of which he had named himself, for an advisory opinion on certain legislation. The court decertain legislation. The court de-clined to give it. In the administra-tion of John Quincy Adams, at the outset of the argument of a case before the court, a representative of the President appeared to give his views, only to be told that the court was not interested in hearing

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This strict and impersonal detachment between the three spheres of government—legislative—judicial—executive, the court for its part has jealously guarded. It is not surprising then that Roosevelt's suggestion that the members of the court sid down around the fireside with him to discuss the propriety of pending legislation was turned down. Some Presidents have had close friends on the court, friends whom they have talked with free quently. Roosevelt has had no such connection. Members of the court to the might find more active occupation as Governor of New york."

Building and on Feb. 5 at Cherokee.

Plays and dances will be presented at Soulard Community Center, Seventh boulevard and Soulard street, Feb. 2, and at Cherokee Center, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets, Feb. 2. Thirteenth and Wyoming streets, Feb. 2. The Coular From Sweden," by intermediate girls; "The Cupboard Bare," by juniors, and "Meet the Counters, it is shown in the annual report yesterday of Parker Woods, president of the agency's york."

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Today, in 1938, those days seem almost inconceivably remote. It is, indeed, a heavy burden that the court functions.

Humphrey Case Decision.

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In both these dissents, Stone was separate opinion championing the joined by Brandels and Cardozo and in the minimum wage case Chief Justice Hughes had his own dissent. There is reason to believe that members of the court felt very strongly that the majority had been "liberal" members of the court have support the dissentation of the same way executive and the judiciary. Not the least important of these reasons to the district that exists doubtful of between—to put it formally—the plex civilization of the least important of these reasons with the least important of these reasons to the district that exists doubtful of between—to put it formally—the plex civilization of the least important of these reasons with the least important of t

unconstitutional—two major blows, and both decisions were unanimous. Several years before, the court, under Chief Justice Taft, had held that the executive had power to remove a postmaster without reference to Congress even though such appointments must be confirmed by the Senate. Unquestionably Roosevelt's legal advisers cited this opinion in reporting to him that he had the authority to remove William E. Humphrey, Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission.

But the court, in its decision in But the court, in its decision 1935, held that a postmasters was in a different category, it the Federal Trade Commission w

a quasi-judicial body and that the President did not have the power of removal. There were those the court at the time of the ear less of this difference of opinion the court took the broadest possible action and, when the Humphrey case came up, was confront ed with the nice problem of recording the earlier opinion with the later conclusion.

court have understood, was angry at this decision.

In his Columbia lectures 10 years ago the Chief Justice referred to "the expertness of the Judges who are bearing the heaviest burden of severe and continuous intellectual work that our country knows." In recent years that burden has certainly not been lightened. If anything the depression has increased thing, the depression has increased the number of complex business and industrial cases coming before the court. Then there has been a mass of New Deal legislation and litiga-

For eight months of the year the For eight months of the year the Justices must lead, if they are con-scientiously to carry their share of the work of the court, what is al-most a monastic life. Here they are at a Saturday conference, any recess. They meet in the conference room at 12 and they will be

Each Justice has a mimeographed copy, usually three or four pages long, of the work that is immediately before the court. First, come petitions for rehearing, a long list, but these are disposed of rather quickly, and then petitions for certiorari, then questions of jurisdiction, and finally cases argued and submitted. There may be 10 or 12 or 14 in the latter category. Each submitted. There may be 10 or 12 or 14 in the latter category. Each of the Justices present must state his opinion of the case, cast his vote and be prepared to write the opinion of the court. This has opinion of the court. This has opinion of the court. This has of Equalization and the State

why it is important that the opin-ions of the court be written and of record rather than delivered orally from the bench even though they may be merely per curiam decisions. First, when a lawyer prepares his case with great care and at no little cost, he is entitled to at no little cost, he is entitled to have on the record why the case was decided in a particular way. was decided in a particular way.
Second, and more important, it is
some insurance of the stability of
judicial decision.

Assignment of Work.

It is not at the Saturday afternoon conferences that the Justices

are assigned to write the opinions. They go to their homes and in the evening a messenger arrives from the Chief Justice with the assignments. This customarily precedes a two-week recess, which gives the opportunity to prepare opinions. A single tax case may involve the most intricate business practices through which the opinion writer must inevitably thread his way; it may necessitate a comparison not only between State and Federal

indeed, a heavy burden that the court carries. And it is a burden of which the court is singularly jealous. Those Justices who are most deeply conscious of the long, continuing role of the court are doubtful of the future. In a complex civilization built up on laws and precedents, some such relatively impartial agency is essential. What, they ask, is to take its place, if the usefulness of the body is destroyed.

Was Right," and five dance numbers.

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William F. BIEDERMANN DIES methods a supplied to the south Side centers and have proved and 130 at Cherokee.

prosecution must be instituted before the Court is permitted to discipline a lawyer (for conduct outside his professional capacity) like-Talk on Juvenile Delinquency. Former Circuit Judge Fred J. Former Circuit Judge Fred J.
Hoffmeister will open a series of meetings for parents and friends of boy members of the South Side Y.
M. C. A. tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the "Y" building, 2232 South Grand boulevard, with an address on "Juvenile Delinquency in Our Community." The meeting is open to the public.

Former Circuit Judge Fred J.
Of the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar at Union Station.

The special train, which left 10 days ago, made stops at Fort Queens avenue, after a long illness.

Mr. Biedermann, 67 years old, was connected with the Rice company for 42 years. He was treasman of the board of the Chamber train of the board of the Chamber train of Commerce, which sponsored the trip, and Thomas N. Dysart, president, were members of the delegation of about 100.

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Referring to another phase of the Williams decision, in which the Kansas City Court held that certain alleged misconduct of Williams did not subject him to discipline because of lapse of time, the committee says this finding was contrary to the ruling of the St. Supreme Court.

Since control of the bar is primarily in the Supreme Court, the committee says in its suggestions for transfer of the Williams case, the question of whether a disciplinary action by a committee created by it to carry out its rules is to be governed by the rules or by statute should be passed on by the contrary to the ruling of the St.

Valuation of Real Estate

Real estate is valued by the City Assessor, public utilities (except the Laclede Gas Light Co., assessed locally) by the State Board of Equalization. The utilities customarily employ lawyers and engineers to press their tax valuation claims. Comparatively few real estate owners appeal from the Assessor's findings to the City Board of Equalization and most of those who do appeal are not prepared to offer elaborata evidence.

The high point of real estate valuation was \$1,113,408,520 in 1931, as shown by Schubkegel's data. Last year the assessment was \$893,-112,090, a decrease of \$220,296,430, or 19.8 per cent.

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For the public utilities the high point was in 1927, two years before the great stock market collapse. It was \$83,579,541, compared with \$46,350,074 last year. The drop was \$37,229,467, or 44.5 per cent.

\$5,433,976 Realty Tax Drop.

The tax levy on real estate for the city, schools and State dropped from \$30,173,181 in 1931 to \$24,739,204 last year, a decline of \$5,433,976.

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Each year since 1927 the State Board of Equalization has reduced the aggregate assessment of St. Louis public utilities. There have

Assessor Ralph W. Coale announced a week ago that neither blanket decreases nor increases in the realty assessment would be made by the city for 1938. He dicted a net increase of about \$10.000,000, attributable almost altogether to new building construc tion, largely in the northwestern and southwestern residential sec-tions, after deducting the value of numerous old buildings wrecked to save taxes.

Individual Utility Figures.

Declines in the assessed valua-tion of some of the larger public utilities, comparing 1927 with 1987, were listed by Schubkegel as fol-

lows: Public Service Co., from \$37,284,souri Pacific Railroad, \$713,083 to \$542,231; St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway (Illinois Terminal System), \$724,912 to \$536,920. In the case of the Southwestern

Bell Telephone Co., the valuation rose in the same period from \$3,-653,115 to \$4,107,040.

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The 1938 realty assessment will be made public March 21, when the city Board of Equalization will open its annual four-week session. will be made later.

PLAYS, DANCES TO BE GIVEN AT TWO COMMUNITY CENTERS

Program on Feb. 2 at Soulard

Co. for 42 Years.

William F. Biedermann, secretary of the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar

lames Leigh White Drove Ambilance for Loyalists, New Doing Propaganda Work. James Leigh White, former S

Louisan, who went to loyalist Spain late in 1936, has been devoting him-self lately to writing about the Spanish civil war and the country. St. Louis friends have had word or his activities recently.

in City Dropped 19 Pct. in 6 Years From Peak of \$1,113,408,520.

White, who is 23 years old, was an ambulance driver in the front lines for eight months with the American Friends of Spanish Democracy. Becoming ill, he was released, then entered the Catalonian propaganda commissariat as a writer. He gained most of his knowledge of Spanish after entering the country and afterward had to study the Catalan tongue. His assignments for translations into English included an English edition of a commissariat journal, a book and even "news" dispatches for English papers.

A native of St. Albans, Vt., he came here about 1922, was graduated from Soldan High School and attended Washington University nearly three years. Later he went to Mexico, a trip about which he was in the came and they he was in the came and they he was in the maintenance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will begin tomorrow and continue through Feb. 4. Solicitation will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Society, with W. Geoffrey Kimball as general chairman. All workers in the sampaign will meet for final instructions at a luncheon at Hotel Mayfair at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Contributors to the maintenance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will begin tomorrow and continue through Feb. 4. Solicitation will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will begin tomorrow and continue through Feb. 4. Solicitation will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will begin tomorrow and continue through Feb. 4. Solicitation will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will be conducted by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1928-39 season will be conducted by th

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to Mexico, a trip about which he
wrote a book, and then he was in
New York with Tide magazine and
a publisher's publicity department.
His mother, Mrs. Mary A. White,
is in Fiorida. His grandfather, J.
Lowe White, resides at 12 Yale avenue, University City.

INFORMAL TALK ON SWEDISH EXHIBIT AT ART MUSEUM

Miss Mary Powell to Lecture To-morrow on Pieces Displayed to Mark Tercentenary.

e shown and at 3:30, Miss Jessie Chamberlain will lecture on "Early

MOUNT GALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 40 YEARS OLD

Congregation to Celebrate Anniver sary Next Sunday at Union Blvd. and Wells Av. Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Union boulevard and Wells avenue, sary next Sunday. The actual aniversary was Dec. 15, the congregation having been organized on chairman of the junior women's that date in 1897, in a storeroom at division. School divisional chair-4713 Easton avenue.

chapel at 1605 North Euclid avenue er, Mrs. A. H. Pastene and Mrs in January, 1901. The Rev. E. T. Andrew C. Woods. Captains of the Coyner, the first pastor, left in 1904, and the present pastor, the Rev. Richard E. L. Jesse, has been in charge since. The congregation has a four-room day school, with 160 pupils. The church membership is 802 and Sunday-school enrollment 280.

HEALTH SOCIETY COMMITTEE John B. Edwards Heads Tuberculosis Executive Group.

Mrs. C. E. Runk; medical, Dr. J. H. air school, Mrs. Arthur Lieber and Miss Hattie F. Levy, and financial, Arnold Stifel and A. O. Wilson.

ley House, United Charities neigh- of the show there. Sylvester L borhood center, it is shown in the annual report yesterday of Parker Woods, president of the agency's board of directors. The number is

Quarters of the settlement at 3035
Bell avenue were converted during the year to use by Negroes, other activities being moved to 5420 Lillian avenue. Wood's report states that an expansion of the agency's program was made possible by the assignment of W P A and National Youth Administration workers as special assistants,

MEYICO TOUR PARTY RETURNING

Business Men's Train Due Back at 8 O'Clock Tonight.

WILLIAM F. BIEDERMANN DIES

With F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar
Co. for 42 Years.

William F. Biedermann, secretary
of the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar
Co., died yesterday of a complication of diseases at his home. 5456

TO START TOMORRO

Campaign to Raise \$140,000 for Orchesra to Continue Through Feb. 4.

amounts they subscribe.

In a statement issued yesterday, Kimball asserts a full symphony, orchestra is part of the basic educational and cultural equipment required "by any community which cultured" in the statement of the sta "The orchestra is a very expe

sive instrument," he says. "No such orchestra in America or abroad is able to charge enough for its seats to pay the total cost of operation. The annual deficits of American orchestras are usually, made up by contributions. The make up by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributing to the given at the City Art Museum will be given at the Museum tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Miss Mary Powell, museum lecturer.

Tuesday at 11 a. m., Miss Powell will talk on "American Silver-"The orchestra goes on tows and town and the support of a larger and wider group of public-spirited and civio-minded St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions of the symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions. The music-lovers of St. Louis do carry the larger portion of the cost of the Symphony Orchestra, both by purchasing seats and by contributions.

Mary Powell, museum lecturer.
Tuesday at 11 a. m., Miss Powell
will talk on "American Silversmiths," and on Wednesday at 3:30
p. m., Dr. Sixten Strombon, director of the Swedish exhibit will lecture on Anders Zorn. On Friday,
at 10 a. m., Miss Powell will repeat
her talk on the silversmiths.

There will be a drawing period
for children at 1:30 p. m. Saturday,
followed by museum games for
children at 2 p. m. Both will be
under the supervision of Betty
Greenfield. At 2:30 p. m. a motion
picture, "The Medal Maker," will
be shown and at 3:30, Miss Jessie

the support of a larger and wider
group of public-spirited and civiominded St. Louisans.

"The orchestra goes on tour snnually, taking this gift of the peocities in the Middle-West and
South. The concerts here are attended by a larger number of persons fnan in any community of
similar size. The prices of seats
range from 75 cents to \$2.50 each.
This schedule is less than in other
cities, but the society does not feel
it has a right to raise ticket costs
further."

The children's concerts alone

The children's concerts alone would make the orchestra worth-while, he asserts. This year's children's concerts are sold out and

there is a waiting list of 500.

Mrs. William Dee Becker is ger eral chairman of the Women's Di-vision of the campaign workers. Divisional chairmen are Mrs. Erie Bernays, Mrs. Irvin Bettman and Mrs. M. Hayward Post. Suburban chairmen are Mrs. E. G. Curtis and Mrs. E. M. Harford of Webster Groves, Mrs. Charles M. Day of Kirkwood, Mrs. Edward Foots of The congregation dedicated a Horace Graf, Mrs. R. F. Leinberg

UU PAIKUNS AKE SUUGHI FOR A'CAPELLA CHOIR

Chorus of 50 Voices to Give Annual

John B. Edwards Heads Tuberculosis Executive Group.

John B. Edwards, member of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis for 20 years, was named chairman of the Executive Committee at a meeting yesterday. He is a former president of the society.

Other committees were selected as follows: Education, Edwards and Dr. H. I. Spector; legal, J. Sidney Salkey and Samuel McPheeters; Night and Day Camp, Mrs. B. F. Bush and Mrs. Crawford Duncan; medical social service, Mrs. Bert Stampfer and C. B. Crabbe; county health, Mrs. Alvin Bauman and Mrs. C. E. Runk; medical, Dr. J. H. Linson and Dr. Selig Simon; open

ANNUAL ALL-BREED DOG SHOW

Mississippi Valley Club Exhibit at Auditorium March 26-27. The twenty-sixth annual all-breed show of the Mississippi Valley Ken-nel Club will be held March 26-27 in the Convention Hall at Municipa

It will be the first presentation vention hall and its ventilating sys-

Hebrew Schools Program Tonight, The Associated Hebrew Schools of St. Louis will give a public proof St. Louis will give a public program of playlets and moving pictures, designed to illustrate the activities of member institutions, to-night at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Pupils from 14 schools will participate.

Secretary Ickes on Badio Today, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes is to be heard.

just like the 6,000,000 little pigs that otatoes have to be sacrificed. An of-of the United States Government has agreements with 8000 Michigan farm-

"Of Making Many Books" John G. NEIHARDT

An Unconquerable Idealist

H ANDEL WIKKER, like most idealists who press unswervingly toward an impalpable goal, was to his prosaic fellows an object of wonder and no small contempt. After following the sea for some years he had returned in his thirties to the pastorship of a small church in his native Yorkshire fishing village. His iconoclastic conceptions of his native Yorkshire fishing vinage. His iconoclastic conceptions of truth and justice brought him into conflict with the Victorian morality of the villagers, and his official preaching career was brief. Freed from restrictive dogmas of the organised church, he attacked tyranny and oppression with eloquence and ganised church, he attacked tyrainly
and oppression with eloquence and
vigor. The tangible fruit of many
years of crusading was a small
band of followers and a slight
reputation as an author of scientific
articles.

The other Wikkers were decidedly creatures of earth. Ezekiel, a gluttonous bully, lorded it over his farm, the only thing for which he felt any real affection; Ann and Semiramis were unscrupulous and rapacious harpies, each striving to outdo the other in theft, trickery and malicious gossip. Handel was daffy, in their estimation, a source of constant embarrassment. constant embarrassment.

ascetic existence as unorthodox preacher and scholar without en-countering physical violence had he not stepped from the realm of theory and belief into the arens of theory and belief into the arens or action. Castigating abstract evils is one thing and actually laying hands on concrete symbols of evil is another. In his attempt to save a communal field which had long a communal field which had long served as a playground for under-privileged children, Handel tested the temper of his followers. One by one they turned aside. But his faith in the righteousness of his position was so impelling that, even when deserted by weak-kneed allies and disciples, he fought on until he reaped the final reward of im-prisonment and death. What had his martydrom accomplished?

His sister, the virago Semiramis "That's to make you remember Handel Wikker as long as you live," said the father sternly. And a constable remarked that no one could tell whether the agitator, bould tell whether the agitator, hough dead and apparently friendess, was through giving trouble eeds sown by martyrs have a subborn way of thrusting roots Methods of travel have been trans-

Theosophist's Experiences

PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF H. P. BLAVAT-SKY. Compiled by Mary K. Neff. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

would require an act of faith To accept without reservations the story of the travels, adventures and occult experiences of Madame Helen Petrovna Blavatsky, founder of the Theosophical Society, as told by herself, even though there are many who look on her as one of the great Teachers. These memoirs have been compiled from her personal letters, notes and scrapbooks, augmented with extracts from the writings of relatives, friends and fellow occultates.

Whether Madame Blavatsky be regarded as one of the Enlightened, victim of psychoses, or a clever and, her story makes fascinating eading, covering, as it does, many letails of her childhood with its oc-sult manifestations, which seem to birth in 1831, carrying on to her death at the age of 60. It must oes not always know who is saying what to whom and why. The compiler has included a long list of replier has included a long list of ferences, which help to clear up e situation, but turning to the ck of the book doesn't simplify task of reading.

chronological table also helps, ame Blavatsky married in 1848, ediately deserted her elderly and, traveled in Egypt, Asia Europe, came to America, went to Asia, and so on, all the having close communication spirits, startling her associwith her occult powers, and ng from the "Masters" of ocm. She founded the Theo-

HER HERO DIED FOR HIS IDEAL



Where Camels Yield To Cars and Planes

THE SYRIAN DESERT. By Christina Phelp

ROM time immemorial the Syrian Desert has been the channel through which cultural, religious and commercial exchanges have taken place between the divergent civilizations of the Orient and the Occident. It bears the imprint of Greek, Roman and Byzantine dom ination. Arabian princes and me-dieval Saracens have left ruins which tell of their rule. Today Arab nomads "preserve ancient customs in their age-old surroundings."

The names of the desert cities— Damascus, Aleppo, Palmyra, Bagh-dad—call to mind many tales of adventurous travel. These places have seen the setting forth of countless caravans. Across the wastes have passed merchants, pilgrims, soldiers dispatch bearers and, more recent

In this volume, Mrs. Grant, pre-senting an "outline of the method and conditions of transportation from Roman days to the present agreed with other citizens that esting human document. Here are Handel had died disgracefully and accounts of desert life, of the hardineffectually. Yet one follower who ships of early travel, of the compo-had qualled under fire slapped his sition of merchant and pilgrim car-young daughter soundly when she giggled about that balmy fool. Here, too, is mention of such fa-

Seeds sown by martyrs have a stubborn way of thrusting roots into stony soil.

Miss Jameson's portrait of the unconquerable idealist is one that convinces, despite a tendency to present ideas more fully than events. The odd doings of the other Wikkers intrude overmuch, and sometimes break the novel's structural unity in its earlier chapters. Nevertheless, the secondary characters are interesting in their own right, even though they often strain the bounds of credibility.

Scription of the modern conquest of this ancient passage - way. Methods of travel have been brought up to think of the American Revolution as a rather desperate struggle of a handful of half-starved, ill-equipped Colonial troops against a British army superior in numbers and discipline, a struggle that was protracted by the indifference and incompetence of the English generals and the devotion of the Americans until it was concluded by the active intervention of the imperial Airways, the French acters are interesting in their own right, even though they often strain the bounds of credibility. ing of a pipe-line which pumps oil from Kirkuk to Tripoli and Haifa, ascribe economic rather than altruare as thrilling as any medieval ro-mance of the adventures of a Sultan's caravan.

Although Mrs. Grant is keenly alive to the poetic qualities inher-ent in her subject, she is primarily interested in scholarly study. The success of her work may be gauged by the fact that the reader feels a many topics which have been pre ented to his attention.

—Mary Stephanie McDermott.

Priestley's Latest

TIME AND THE CONWAYS. A Play Three Acts. By J. B. Priestley. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

ARIOUS playwrights have foun Vihemselves invited to analyze Fime, to consider what it does to us all and how we may defend ourselves best against it. "There's a great devil in the universe and we call it Time," says one of the the Conways."

Some writers have manipulated the continuity of their dramas to play tricks with Time. "Merrily We Roll Along" began with the be said, however, that the text is often bewildering, for there are innumerable quotations, and quotations within quotations, so that one does not always know within quotations are the control of the c present and ran backwards in suc Conways," Priestley shows a happy Epglish family in 1919, comes to 1937 and disillusionment for Act II, and goes back to 1919 for a finish.

> He is able to get a connection of motives that would not be observed if presented chronologically. By of-fering foreknowledge in Act III, he heightens the drama of what other heightens the drama of what other-wise would be very ordinary be-havior. He can even let us realize again what high hopes were held in 1919 for world peace and the brotherhood of man, and at least make us genuinely uneasy over the pres-

pens to the Conways. They merely have quit playing charades and celebrating birthdays after 19 years. They have become older, more sel-fish and more realistic. And Priest fish and more realistic. And Priesticy has very little new to say on the fascinating subject of Time. Rather, he seems only to feel a nostalgic self-satisfaction in imagining that it all has never happened. And that was done considerably better by Christopher Morley in his own day-dream, "Thunder on the Left."

—Colvin McPherson.

England's Blunders And Hitler's Rise

BRITAIN FACES GERMANY. By A. L.

HE history of England's rela tions with post-war Germany is a long record of mistakes and lost opportunities. That story forms the body of this book, written by a man long close to the British Foreign Office by virtue of his former status as leader writer on foreign affairs for the London

However, during the years when British policy was to keep Germany down or grant only the meagerest concessions, Mr. Kennedy urged a policy of conciliation and of relief fom the harsh treaty terms, he writes. The opportunity was neglected while moderate governments ruled Germany, and so the rise of Hitler was expedited. He came to power and took without an if-you-please what his predecessors had sought by petition, until today England faces a formidable armed opponent instead of a weak and helpless nation. What now? Mr. Kennedy con-

what now? Mr. Rennedy con-tinues to urge negotiation with Germany, and concessions "to give all the scope to its energies that is possible." The Foreign Office, too, seems to have accepted this view-point at last, even to the extent of mbling itself before Nazi threats and inclining toward a free hand for Hitler in fulfilling certain of

his ambitions.

The writer at one point quotes
Foreign Minister Neurath on England's grudging and laggard acceptance of German claims: "You
British are always rather late, Mr.
Kennedy." Noting the Nazis' present bold front and their vast armament program, the reader may wonder if the quoted remark is not applicable as well to the policy now urged by Mr. Kennedy. Britain, however, has an

greater arms program than the Nazis, and the last paragraph of the book seems to reflect that program, just as the preceding sections embody the Eden policies. The ready to face var, if Hitler will not accept a just and honorable settle ment." In other words: Concilia tion if possi 'a; force if necessi So Mr. Kennedy, it would appear has given an accurate picture of of-ficial British thought today. —Ferd Gottileb.

Must Have Been A Sociable War

THE EXQUISITE SIREN. By E. Irvine

have gone no farther istic motives to the rebels. The heroism of the participating

Paradoxically, Irvine Haines, in this highly romanticized novel of the Revolutionary period, has car-ried the debunking farther than ever before, and has turned the war into a battle of wits between two sets of unscrupulous spies, most of them, naturally, beautiful en. The opposing armies become drunken fool. Washington as a bright and somewhat bewildere by the whirl of intrigue. Treachery among high officials in both armies becomes a commonplace; their social graces are accorded much more attention. The soldiers them

selves, the men who are killing and

being killed, receive notice only as

asualty lists.

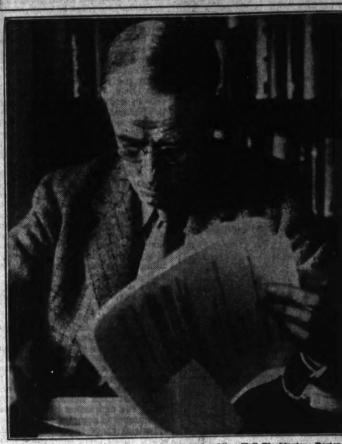
The center of the stage is held by Peggy Shippen, a Philadelphia beauty who is in love with Maj. Andre, head of the British Intelligence, but marries Benedict Arnold in order to persuade him to betray West Point. Captains, colonels and major-generals gather round her like bugs about a street lamp. Nearly every famous man of the time is captivated by her soonand is queen of the Loyalist car tains the Colonial Congress and the British general staff at her home. lines with the gay assurance of a butterfly. It must have been a

very sociable war. Written in the style of the early 1900s, the book contains enough action to satisfy any movie-habituated ern brawls, duels, magnificent ballhorsemen down storm-swept roads, all sorts of thrills. The seduction

by Alan F. Peter and Milton Landau (The Paebar Co., Inc., New York.)

Here is a valuable reference work for those who wish to keep abreast of current thought. It presents in-teresting opinions expressed by prominent people throughout the world on many aspects of contemporary civilization. From speeches, sermons, interviews and committee hearings, the compilers have se-selected significant thoughts which merit rescue from newspaper files.

Winner of Nobel Prize Offers New Novel



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Parents Revolt Against Revolting Youth HE PRODIGAL PARENTS. By Sinclair is not the fact that Mr. Lewis has

because it's short, and because, after all, Mr. Lewis is still a story-teller. But this is his weakest book since he won national attention with "Main Street," and is, in fact, one of the most trivial novels pub-lished by a reputable author in many years.

Mr. Lewis felt he had hit upon clever idea: "the revolt of the par-ents against the revolt of youth." So he took one of his old Babbitts, rechristened him Frederick Wil-So he took one of the rechristened him Frederick Willerschristened him Frederick William Cornplow, and made him the hero of a story about a well-meaning automobile salesman who couldn't handle his two spoiled couldn't handle his two spoiled with the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle his two spoiled couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the hero of a story about a well-mean who couldn't handle him the well-mean who had been called "the well-mean" who had been of Sam Dodsworth, too. He runs off to Europe, where he wanders around lonely and disconsolate, waiting to return to America. But

he is a diluted Dodsworth.

What is startling about the book The Dance in All

FORLD HISTORY OF THE DANCE. By Curt THE SAILOR'S HOLIDAY. By Eric Link-Sachs. Translated by Bessie Schoenberg. With 32 plates. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)

Times and Lands

ter. He used the dance to relate his experiences of war, hunting and labor, and to dispel avil and later novels. Like Juan by Like Juan he later novels.

present dance.

—Alexander F. Bucholz,

(Doubleday, Doran & Co., New again chosen to make a Babbitt his hero, as he did in "Work of Art," T is probable that one who begins to read "The Prodigal Parents" will continue to the end, one whit more intelligence or emo-tional stability than in the days when Babbitt was an epithet of derision. Mr. Lewis ought soon to have to face a revolt of the Bab-In the first half of the book, Mr.

Lewis continues the Red-baiting which has characterized his recent book review in News Week, And there is a Communist organizer so villainous that he deserves to be hissed, and so inept that the com-rades could shoot him for cause. elists, apparently wants to demon-strate that he, too, is subject to the curious American tradition decrees that novelists should peter out at a time when they ought to be doing their best work.

—Otto Fuerbringer.

Carelessly Done But Entertaining

later. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

TTENRY TIPPUS, the simple, dance, first published in Ger-with brown-buffalo-horn mustaches garded as a significant step in the and a bowler hat on the back of development of our cultural con- his head." In fact he was so glad cepts.

In reading the book one cannot but marvel at the wealth and diversity of rhythmic pattern used by men of all ages and all races to convey their inner and outer experiences. For the primitive man the dance was of primary importance. By means of it he expressed his joy over birth, marriage.

ter. He used the dance to relate his experiences of war, hunting and labor, and to dispel evil spirits or cure sickness.

It could have been no easy task for the author to collect, systematize and describe all these varied modes of dancing. Bas-reliefs could give him only motionless fig. could give him only motionless fig-ures, and verbal descriptions a and don't care, pass him on to the mere suggestion of the original pat-tern. He succeeds, however, in con-crank; the roguish maid causes veying to the reader a feeling of him to steal the cook's false teeth; the unity in all dance forms, the cracked inventor gets him themes and motives, regardless of mobbed; the trans-oceanic flyer intouched upon without too much detail, the aim of the book being to dwell at length upon those forms of esthetic and technical expression which form the background of our ertheless, there is a good laugh on -Robert Randolph.

THE LEADERS IN SALES

A CCORDING to reports received from 67 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in order of popularity:

FICTION

NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts, reported by 64 booksellers out of a total of 67; THE CITADEL, by A. J. Cronin, 61; THE RAINS CAME, by Louis Bromfield, 48; THE TURNING WHEELS, by Stuart Closte, 43; ENCHANTER'S NIGHTSHADE, by Ann Bridge, 20; THE NUTMEG TREE, by Mar-

NON-FICTION

THE ARTS, by Hendrik Willem Van Loop, 52; MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie, 50; MOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PROPLE, by Dale Carregie, 44; THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by Lin Yutang, 42; WOOLLCOTT'S SECOND READER, by Alexander Woollcott, 40; AMERICA'S SIXTY FAMILIES, by Ferdinand Lundberg, 14.

A Steward's Story Of His Life

The literary style of "Coming, Sir!" is much less remarkable than its subject matter. Something than its subject matter. Something of Marlowe's literary tasts may be learned from his comment on the "incomparable column" of Walter Winchell, "that shrewd observer and clever commentator on life in general and people in particular." Less stilted than the first, the latter half of the book is more interasting, even though one suspects that its author's encounters with New York gangsters are colored by a movie-nurtured imagination.

Born in a British seaport, of a seagoing family, Dave Marlowe en-tered the steward service at 14 and

Marlowe's chief purpose is to entertain with the account of a life which he himself has found antertaining, but he also makes a case against hotel employers and shipping companies. Because he is neither bitter nor unreasonable, he is all the more impressive with his contention that a 19-hour day is too long and 1 cent an hour, even with tims too little nay.

New York.)

F Queen Victoria had not had a "guardian angel," in the person of Baron Christian Friedrich tookman friedric Stockmar, friend and adviser, it more healthy. We are tailer, finer, would have been too bad for Victoria and the British Empire, and there would not have been a "Victoria for the been in the history of man." For it was Stockmar who took the girl in hand, instilling into Queen and court the austerity of "Victorianism" that was needed to save both from disaster. All this Pierre both from disaster. All this Pierre happened to the army of Sennach-THE American publication of this comprehensive work on the mates to get away from "Cap'n It is a large order, covering debatable ground, for the part played by Stockmar has been disputed, par-ticularly by Benson in his "Queen Victoria," who rated the Stockmar influence as mythical. But Crabites, on inference where the record is silent or equivocal, argues earnestly and makes out a very good case for the usefulness of the Baron.

> It is not necessarily a discount on Crabites' assumption in Stock-mar's favor, but basic in his argument is a disparaging attitude

BRILLIANT WAR

HERBERT L. MATTHEWS

British Surgeon's

Reminiscences

TAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASE-BOOK.

The author describes, for

streptococcal diseases.

In its predictions the book is

reminiscent at times of Dr. Alexis

HERE is a cheerful, realistic story of the hardships of an underpaid, overworked class—hotel waiters heckled by guests and employers alike; rough, brawling ship stewards crowded at night into literally lousy "glory holes," and night-club and saloon waiters coming into close contact with crime and violence.

The literary style of "Comine

lost his first job before the liner re-turned from South Africa. But the turned from South Africa. But the closing of jobs was never to bother him, and he soon had another in an immigrant ship sailing between Hamburg and the United States. He fell in love with New York, and interval as waiter and as interval as waiter and as under the nom de plume of the sunder the sunder the nom de plume of the sunder t He fell in love with New York, and after an interval as waiter and as steward on a "whoopee cruiser" to Bermuda, he joined up with a Caribbean pleasure ship. His pay was higher, working conditions were easier, and he liked and understood the democracy of American officers. Besides, he could now exploit the sailor's side line of liquor smuggling. Scared out of this, he deserted his ship for jobs in speakauggling. Scared out of this, he serted his ship for jobs in speakeasies until a summons from his sick mother recalled him to Enstance, an operation devised re-cently for the relief of angina pecgland and poorly paid work in all sorts of eating places.

the treatment of puerperal fever, erysipelas, and other dangerous

Did He Create Victorianism? Carrel's "Man the Unknown," although, where Dr. Carrel inclines to pessimism, "Harpole" inclines definitely to optimism. Pierre Crabites. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Most of the talk about degenera-

the unity in all dance forms, themes and motives, regardless of periods or ethnological factors. Out of these fundamental forms he gradually evolves the more advanced concepts of choregraphy and pantomime, and links them with the parallel developments of the feeling for rhythm and melody. The history and development of our modern theatrical dancing are touched upon without too much determine the second and the too of his boot he'll our modern theatrical dancing are touched upon without too much determine the second and the fact girl sends him back into the clutches of Cap'n Wyking, who assures him that with the help of God and the too of his boot he'll our modern theatrical dancing are touched upon without too much determine the second and the fact girl sends him back into close him in an elopement that is almost threated by the flery, the basis of what is recorded and inferred, that Stockmar had much to do with the decision of the Cooks him in an elopement that is almost threatred by the flery, the basis of what is recorded and inferred, that Stockmar had much to do with the decision of the Queen and the Prince Consort to With the fat girl sends him back into the craked inventor gets him the teat the cooks him in an elopement that is almost threatred by the flery, the basis of what is recorded and inferred, that Stockmar had much to do with the decision of the Queen and the Prince Consort to With the fat girl sends him back in ferred, that Stockmar had much to do with the decision of the Cooks almost threatres him the total five in word-wielding, faith-he a 1 i n g Queen and the Prince Consort to Queen and the Prince Consort to The thester, the cop on the beat, and the district political boss—these formed the basis of what is recorded and much the basis of what is recorded and muc reign. And, when Crabites has been ness to acclaim Stockmar as the mental sanity and gave a renewed mnetus to wholesome liberty.

an" perceive that if the people had any doubts about the rectitude of the private lives of the sovereigns, the days of monarchy would be over. So unmistakably did he drive home his point that almost a hundred years later, when "Victorianism" had become only a memory and a by-word in the flippant speech of that later period, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, as the author observes, was constrained to force observes, was constrained to force Edward VIII to abdicate because of his lapse from the standards which his grandmother had upheld at the prompting of her guardian angel.

—F. A Behymer.

SURNING QUESTION. By Louis Wallis. (Willett, Clark & Co., Chicago.)

Discusses the matter of "making a living in a monopolised world." The author has been secretary of the Joseph Fels Foundation since 1925.

CORRESPONDENT

THE PLOUGH AND THE SWORD: Labor, Land and Property in Fascist Italy, by Carl T. Schmidt. (Columbia University

DRILLIANT as Mr. Matthews re

which is certain to arrest the reader's attention above all else.

For this news-gatherer is not content with assembling the fact, however impressively. He is convinced that he knows what these facts mean and makes it his business to tell what the meaning is.

Much more than a civil war is happening on the Spanish penishsuls, he writes. Many terms occur to him with which the struggle could be described — the Left against the Right, the proletarist against the capitalist, the democrat, republican, Socialist and Commu-nist against the Fascist, the Russian against the German, the En-

dishman against the Italian.

Mr. Matthews means all this and more. To him, the English Empire is at stake and the loyalists at Mabattle of parliamentary government on the Thames as well as of constitutional government in Spain, And he brings it closer to the United States than that.

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"Harpole's" experiences in the British army during the World War make some of the most exciting Expert Skater erib when it was smitten by an Tells How Angel of the Lord. And he claims that the whole course of the war was changed by an epidemic of

typhus on the Serbian front.

Whether the reader is absorbing these somewhat startling state ments or merely re-reading facts he has long known, he will find "Leaves From a Surgeon's Case

His Twenty-First

Here we have a situation and a character well calculated to delight this popular author's following. Mr. Kelland goes quite thoroughly to town with the combination, scatter-It was something to make "a strong minded, self-centered woman" perceive that if the people had any doubts about the rectitude of the private lives of the sovereigns,

Light on Spain And Italy

Press, New York.)

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WILLY BOECKL ON FIGURE SKATING

R. BOECKL was amateur M champion of the world from 1925 to 1928, and has won the European championship six times. Since turning professional, he has served nine years as senior instruc-tor at the Skating Club, Inc., New York. Robin Lee, who won the United States championship for men in 1935, was coached by Mr.

Too often teachers of sports are pure "naturals," able to give a flawless performance, but unable to explain what they know to others, Mr. Boeckl's theories have been tried in actual practice with his pupils over a long period and have been embodied in a logical working system.

The book contains 56 " school fig-The book contains 56 school agure" diagrams, showing the exact position of the skater at all points of the circle. The author expl the correct movement of the head and the unemployed arm and isg the twist of the hips, and the natural run of the skates. There are chapters on dancing, pair skating

Rules of the International Skaling Union are given, together with records of all championships. Sp. photographs of various experts
"free skating" poses are use to illustrate the volume.



who will take his place be-side Babbitt, Arrowsmith, Dodsworth. Ask your book seller for his new novel, just out—

THE PRODIGAL PARENTS \$2.50 Doubleday, Doras NEW YORK, Jan. 22,-A nd of selling in rail nization under Section National Bankruptcy Ac ed the bond market last After a hard battering s

UNSETTLES BOND

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

aturday. Zine was steady at pounds.

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Light on Spain And Italy

WO WARS AND MORE TO COME. Herbert L. Matthews. Inc., New York.)

Land and Property in Fascipt Italy. By Carl T. Schmidt. (Columbia University

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seller for his new novel,
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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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tering. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A new good of selling in rail loans, suched off by Erie's move for remaination under Section 77 of sanitation under Section 77 of sanitational Bankruptcy Act, desired the bond market last week. After a hard battering some of the sarier issues rallied. Near the close of the period traders were seply confused by a series of gyntions which synchronously elevated and depressed liens of sprious individual systems. The apparently inconsistent the synchronously inconsistent the synchronously inconsistent that the synchronously inconsistent the synchronously inconsistent that th	TA Gen \$2pt2*50 25 4 25 4 25 4 25 4 17 17 4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	T SLamp. 40g 1 5 46 3 46 5 46 10 10 PFS 808 2 13 48 13		

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by high ground for the December-lanuary upsurge, although there as some retreat from best levels har the end. sear the end.

Seasonal Low-Yields Firm.

Finness of seasoned low yield in the season was associated with reports of steady accumulations by intitutional investors seeking to employ idle funds.

The general run of industrial bods had fair support but utilities we hit by selling which appeared to have been inspired by President relt's declaration regarding companies in the utility

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UNSETTLES BOND LIST

sidiaries.

for rails.
U. S. Governments

The Ass m rail bonds registered successive lows in nearly every session and for comparable levels it was necesary to go back to the figures of arly May of 1933. The utility average dropped back to the level of mid-April, 1935. Trading continued in moderate volume, with the daily average around \$7,600,000, par value, for the full sessions.

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Lears in the rail division included Nickel Rate 4/8s, which finished at 45, off 14s; Southern Facific 4/9s, 1981, at 52/4s, off 1s; Southern Railway 4s at 37.4s, off 1s.

The Associated Frees average of 20 mis was carried down 7 of a point to 44s, the lowest since May 4, 1933.

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Apanese obligations had some recovery and ferram Government stamped 7s improved fractionally. Other leading foreign group moved narrowly.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan.
21—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter" represent transactions
letween wholesale dealers in the produce
district and indicate prices paid to shippers
and truckers store-door delivery (unless
etherwise specified):
Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c lower at
18c; standards 1c lower at 164c; undermades 1914c lower at 14@15c; spring
chickens 1c lower at 19c; broilers 1c lower
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18; No. 1, in good cases, 16 %c; under prices, 14 @ 15c.

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 26 @ 28c, accordate to quality.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per fb: look was 19c; dassies. 19c; prints, 19 %c; like, 19c; Missouri and nearby. 16 %c

BUTTER—Creamery extra. whole milk to score). Northern, 54 %c. nearby.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,064,825, compared with \$7,149,700 yesterday, \$3,805,175 a week ago and \$6,995,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$118,472,325, compared with \$70,523,000 a year ago and \$372,931,000 two years ago. Total sales during the week amounted to \$42,271,150 compared with \$75,186,000 corresponding week a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Chicago Stock Market

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in the first hour, apparently re-flecting disappointment of some holders over the Federal Court de-thority litigation.
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Transfers aggregated 74,000 shares, the smallest since Oct. 2, compared with 123,000 last Satur-Ratz Drug ... 50 Kerlyn O A .35 .. 50 Kerlyn O A .35 .. 50 Kingsbury Brew 450 La Salle Ext ... 50 Lath & Co pt 24 20 Line Pr .35g .. 100 Lion O Ref 1a . 450 March Field ... 300 5%
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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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"St. Louis Daily Market Reportar":

POTATORS—Jo0-lb sacks Icaho russet
burbanks, No. 1, \$1.30-91.45; 15-lb sacks,
23-625c each; commercial and No. 2, \$1.15

Colorado McClures, \$1.35-91.40; No. 1, \$1.25-91.35; No. 2, \$1.2

Texas half crates, \$1.15@1.25; lettuce crates, \$1.75.
CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse, 1-dox. boxes, \$1.60@1.75; Illinois 2-doxen boxes, \$1.62@0.
EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, \$2.50@2.75; Irexas 1½-bu crates, \$2.50@2.75; im-

ESCAROLE—Louislans bu, 50c; Texas

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lettuce crates, \$2.25.

GARLIO—California, 5½ 66c per lb.

GUMBO—Cuban, crates, \$4.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per

100 pounds, net to growers, rancy, \$146

14.50; No. 1, \$12 613; No. 2, \$8.50 610.

KALE—Virginia, bu, \$1; Alabama, 25
b. sacks, \$1.25.

KOHLRABI—Texas ½ crates, \$1.50.

LEEKS—Home-grown, per dozen, 20 6

30c. vn quarts, 16 um-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22potton during the first half of the

Prices moved more or less irr

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following the extreme activity of the preceding week but fair sales of spot cotton were reported both

CHICAGO COTTON CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Cotton

STEERS, BUTCHER YEARLINGS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 22 (U. & Department of Agricultura.)—Hogs—Receipts, 3700, 3200 direct; odd lots 15 © 25c lower than average Friday; some weighty butchers unsold; top, \$8.60 for choice 150-120 lbs.; bulk good and choice 150-220 lbs., \$8.35 © 8.60; odd head medium-weight sows, \$6.50; other weights and classes not established; compared with week

Steel, Motor, Chemical, Mail Order and Other Industrial Groups Give Ground Slowly -Some Rail Bonds Dip Sharply.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The new year buying urge was on the contract of t wane in security markets this week and stocks relinquished part

the earlier January gains. In most sectors of financial markets and in major speculat commodities, prices slipped as traders waited for more decisive dications of a turn away from industrial recession. Dealings we slow and losses, brokers noted, mainly reflected poor demand rath than extensive liquidation.

The recent recovery in leading industrial shares invited protaking by traders who had bought for the traditional January uptur Steel, motor, chemical, mail order and other industrial groups gi ground slowly almost from the start of the week, with occasio buying sallies interrupting the down drift. Good stocks again g tered on the tape by going counter to the main swing.

based on 1926 as 100, compared as

plans for an outlay of some \$80,-000,000 over the next nine months

for plant modernization and thought steel prices could not be

cut without a corresponding reduc-tion in wages and other costs.

Bonds were quiet and uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was un-

changed to % of a cent lower. Cotton yielded 25 to 50 cents a bale.

nmodities *73.48 74.05 89.72

Railroad troubles continued to | worry the financial district, spot-lighted by Erie's going to the courts after recent interest defaults. The first December railroad reports, as widely expected, showed deep cuts in earnings as result of the 1937 combination of higher operating Industrial Staples Continue costs and a fall in traffic.

Unsettles Bond List.
Wide breaks in securities of some roads helped unsettle the bond market. A steady flow of offerings of secondary bonds obscured strength in the high-grade division, includ-ing U. S. Government loans, most of the week. Many bonds, chiefly rails, sold at new lows for the 1937for the most part were moderate

White House conferences with in-dustrial leaders for discussion of recovery problems seemed to raise financial hopes for clearer-cut Federal policies. Political observers in Wall street, however, professed to be puzzled as to just what line of action would come out of the discussions in Washington, particularly in the utility controversy. Speculation in stocks to a considerable ition would come out of the dississions in Washington, particular in the utility controversy. Specution in stocks to a considerable attent was still guided by supposion the Government was preparing embark on an armament spending program, mainly for naval guipment.

Some industrial leaders commenting at the capital, held out issues of definite business improvement later in the year. Actual gures showed additional January extent was still guided by supposi-tion the Government was preparing to embark on an armament spendng program, mainly for naval

Livestock at 2-Year Low.
Livestock quotations slipped in
new low ground for the past to
years as declines in cattle a
lambs outwelghed a fractional i
provement in hogs. The fact poi
ers have managed to rise wh
other livestock pointed lower di igures showed additional January ns in steel output. A third con-utive weekly increase lifted steel erations to 29.8 per cent of ca-city from 27.8 the preceding

Gains Not Impressive.
Allowing for seasonal fluctuaons, however, gains did not seem
apressive to statisticians. In some industries, as cotton spinning, the trend continued down. The Associated Press index of industrial activity, based on 1929-30 business as 100, dropped to 73.4, a new low for the recession from 74.4 the press. than the others, hence control the number reaching market is recession, from 74.4 the preced-week and a 1937 peak around

eased slightly.
Foods were two-to-one on A new year spurt in demand for raw materials also appeared to downside, with eggs, sugar, co have played out, resulting in lower and flour falling back and lard butter pushing up.
Textiles were generally lower; s prices for copper, cotton and other major staples. In wholesale mar-kets, many buyers withheld orders in the belief lower quotations for and rayon more than offsetting small advance in wool. steel and manufactured goods would be posted eventually, barring a big rebound in prices of key com-modities which led the 1937 fall,

Total stock sales during the week mounted to 4,726,601 shares, compared with 7,098,850 a week ago and 15,540,200 corresponding week a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 17,876,091 shares, compared with 46,847,940 a year ago and 52,886,665 two years ago.

Losses in Final Session.

Financial markets finished a quiet but rather unsatisfactory week today with virtually all categories suffering net losses.

In the concluding 2-hour session gold mines and rails managed to make a recovery gesture, but many issues were down fractions to a point or so. ed with 7,098,850 a week ago and Industrial — — 84.10 83.47 89.08 Food — — — 63.88 65.17 75.33 Livestock— — *75.18 77.30 93.61

The day's dealings were exceptionally light, transfers totalling 405,290 shares, or the smallest volume since Dec. 11. The week's turnover was the lowest since late last September. The Associated Press verage of 60 stocks was off .3 of point at 45.9, but the net decline or the week amounted to 2 full

changed to % of a cent lower. Cotton yielded 25 to 50 cents a bale.

The ability of the list to absorb so-called "bad news" with equanimity tended to impress analysts.

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Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
U. S. Rubber, 16,200, 29%, down %; U. S. Steel, 13,800, 58%, unchanged; Commonwealth & Southern, 10,000, 1%, down %; Chrysler, 9600, 58%, unchanged; Graham-Paige, 8800, 1%, down %; Bethlehem Steel, 8400, 62%, up %; Yellow Truck, 8200, 14%, down %; Nash-Kelvinator, 8100, 10%, down %; General Motors, 8100, 35%, down %; Anaconda, 6900, 32%, down %; Pure ;

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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g industrial shares invited profit- for the traditional January upturn. and other industrial groups gave tart of the week, with occasional wn drift. Good stocks again glit- r to the main swing.	80 % 28 160 109 121 69 71 15 % 104 % 36 33 % 11 % 112 90 23 % 6 % 30 % 8 %	Am Brake Shoe 3.40 Am Br Shoe pf 5 %. Am Can 4 Am Car & F pf 4 Am Car & F pf 4 Am Chicle 4a Am Colortype Am Colortype Am Comi Alco ½s: Am Crystal Sug ¼ Am Crystal Sug ¼ Am Crystal Sug ¼ Am Crystal Sug ¼	111 122 122 43 824 774 82 26% 24 g 3 48 454 6 40 17% 15% 2 994 994 9 134 124 1 16 15% 15	39 % — 214 125	313413 393
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Commodity prices slumped this week to the lowest level since mid-1936. Losses for the most part were moderate.	45 ¼ 15 ½ 101% 63 ¼ 36 15 ¼ 29 7 ¼ 58 24 ½ 105 ¼ 41 154 122 67 ¼ 46	Am R & St S .60. Am Roll Mill Am Roll af pf 446. Am Safety Ras 2. Am Safety Ras 2. Am Ship Bidg 2. Am Smel & R 446. Am Sm & R pf 7. Am Smuff Co 3a	13 78 76% 4 20 19 7 13 12¼ 1740 33⅓ 31⅓ .229 55% 50⅓ .3 131 129 4 51⅓ 51	13 — 75 21 — 175 77 — 1 20 • 14 1214 — 14 3114 — 14 5016 — 14 5114 — 14	10 4 2 8 2 8 6 11
Industrial staples continued the brightest spot in the list, being the only major group to gain over last week. Even in this category, however,	73¼ 22⅓ 26¼ 7% 56% 24 143¾104% 25% 14	Am StoresAm StoresAm Sugar Ref 2. Am Sugar Ref 7. Am Sumat Tob 1a. Am Tel & Tel 9. Am Tobacco 5	129 33% 29% 10 11% 11% 1 29 29 7 111 109%1 2 18% 18 144 148%145%1 16 69% 67%	111/4 1/4 29 — 1/4 10 18 — 1/4 451/4—3 1/4 671/4—2	1:
there was a divergence of trend: the non-ferrous metals reacting un- der the leadership of copper. Farm goods and food, on the other hand, were practically unan- imous in seeking lower levels.	150 ½ 128 ½ 20 ½ 4 ½ 29 ½ 8 107 82 14 ¼ 3 ½ 79 25 ¼ 20 3 ¼ 79 42 7 ½	Am Tob pf 6 Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks 80 Am W W 1 pf 6 Am Woolen Am Woolen Am Wool pf Am line L&S Am Zine p pf 2½ Anaconda 1½ g Anacon W&C 4a Anchor H Gl 60s Andes Copper 1½	46 7% 6% 222 12% 11 1 86 86 11 5% 5	38 % — 14 7 % 11 % — 1 % 86 — 1 5 — 14 30 — 2 7 ¼ — 2 ½ 37 ½ — 2 ½ 32 ¼ — 3 ¾	32 32 33 45 33
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Livestock at 2-Year Low. Livestock quotations slipped into new low ground for the past two years as declines in cattle and lambs outweighed a fractional improvement in hogs. The fact porkers have managed to rise while	16% 47%	Arnold Const 440 .	. 9 744 676	714 * 36 496 — 96 794 — 16 77 * 394	170 21 10 61
other livestock pointed lower dur- ing recent weeks is said by com- modity men to be the result of natural forces. Hogs require a shorter period to reach maturity than the others, hence control of	29 5 44 9 37 18 1161/1011/4 181/2 71/4 521/4 391/4 94 38 181/4 41/4 36% 31/4	Arthoom Corp Assd Dry Goods Assoc In pf ww5. Assoc In pf ww5. Assoc In pf xw 5. Atch T&SF 2g Atch T&S F pf Atl Cosst Line 1½ Atl G & W Indies Atl G & W Indies Atl Refining 1 Atl Refining pf 4. Atlas Corp 80. Atlas Corp pf 3 Atlas Pow 3½g Atlas Tack ½g Auburn Auto Aust Nichols	5 7 7 1 12 12 57 22¼ 20¼ 1 1055 105 14 40 9% 8% 8 43 41 6 46¼ 45 1 7 7 32 5% 5 3 3¼ 3 5 10 20 20	7 — 1½ 20½—1½ 105¼—1¼ 8½— ¼ 41 — 1¼ 45%—1¼ 7 — ¼	30 25 31 31 20 100 101
the number reaching market is ef- fective more quickly. Grains and cotton receded nar- rowly as retail demand continued to slide. Corn, wheat and rye all eased slightly.	914 214 2314 5 4015 714 4714 915	Aviation Corp Baid Lose et Bait & Ohio Bait & Ohio pf	. 66 4% 4% . 146 9% 8% . 238 10% 9 . 37 12% 10%	20 416— % 834— % 916—1 11 —116 8616—316	39 128 69 80 120 21 4 75
Foods were two-to-one on the downside, with eggs, sugar, cocoa and flour falling back and lard and butter pushing up. Textiles were generally lower; silk and rayon more than offsetting a	42 20 35¼ 10 20¼ 9¼ 115 108 28¼ 13¼ 105¾ 92 114¾ 90¾	Barber Co 1g Barker Bros %g Barker Bros %g Barker pf 2% Barnsdall Oil 1 Bayuk Cigar ¾a. Bayuk 1 pf 7. Beatrice Cream 1a. Beat Cream pf ww Beech Nut Pack 4a	7 17% 17 7 17% 17 5 1 96% 96% 1 99% 99%	9½—1 28 —1½ 14%—1¼ 12 — ½ 10¼ ° ¼ 17½ 96¼ °1½ 99% ° %	45 22 33 18 94 49 108 5
small advance in wool. Rubber, bituminous coal, steel scrap and turpentine were higher among the raw materials of industry. Burlap, tin and copper were	30½ 8¼ 23% 15 62% 29 105½ 41	Belding Hem 1 Bendix Aviat 1 Benef Ind La 2g. †Best & Co 2½a. Beth Steel 5g Beth Steel 7 pc pf 1. Beth Steel 7 pc pf	80 14% 13% 12 17% 17% 115 37% 36 844 65% 60%	8 — ¼ 13% — % 17¼ 36 — % 62¼ — 2% 15¼ — ½	13 17 10 1 13 52

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Smelters Make Two Cuts in Copper Jan. 20. Week. Ago. FRANC IS STEADIER Price, Producers One, During Week IN EXCHANGE MARKET

Buyers Seem to Be More Confused by Dual Successful Formation of a New Price Situation and Withdraw to Government Engenders Better Feeling in Trade. Sidelines.

steadled itself this week as the gen-NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - The copper trade last week was kept in a turmoil when a price war broke out between smelters and produc-ers. Smelters took the initiative, eral political situation quieted substantially. Camille Chautemps' success in forming a new Government, and the overwhelming vote of confidence given him in the Chamber of Deputies, was taken in financial circles as assurance that the French circles are considered to the circles and circles are circles as a considered to the circles

needs.

During the week, however, the franc was on a downward but quiet trend. It was said in New York exchange circles that the Chautemps Government was allowing the franc to settle gradually to a more natural level with the dollar, sterling and other currencies.

Generally, the week was quiet after the Chautemps success. Other currencies fluctuated mildly in a narrow range.

10. S. Steel, 13,800, 88%, unchanged; Commonwealth & Southern, 10,000, 1½, down ½; Chrysler, 19600, 58½, unchanged; Grahampar, 2600, 1½, down ½; Bethlehem Steel, 3400, 62½, up ½; Yellow arrow range.

Truck, 8200, 14½, down ½; Nash-Kelvinator, 5100, 10½, down ½; Nash-Kelvinator, 5100, 10½, down ½; General Motors, 5100, 25½, down ½; General Motors, 5100, 25½, down ½; General Motors, 5100, 25½, down ½; Enganged; Government by a slight improved.

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week's high point carrying spot off net % cents a pound for the week to 41% cents. Curtailment of tin plate operations and an indicated

piate operations and an indicated excess of spot and nearby supplies was also upsetting.

Lead remained unchanged at 4.90-95 cents a pound, New York. Consumers backed away temporarily but producers were not pressing for business.

lower today. In a quiet market

Cotton fluctuated narrowly. Scattered realizing was influenced by lower overseas markets but trade calling and covering absorbed offerings. Final prices were uniformly one point lower. Speculative support was restricted owing to apprehensions of straddle selling should Bombay parities widen.

London and Paris markets closed on Saturday.

WEAKNESS DISPLAYED IN CONSUMER GOODS

Reflection of ,Delayed Impact of Recession on Spending of Average Individual, View.

activity resumed its downward ourse this week as cotton manufacturing activity and electric pow er output slumped to the lowest

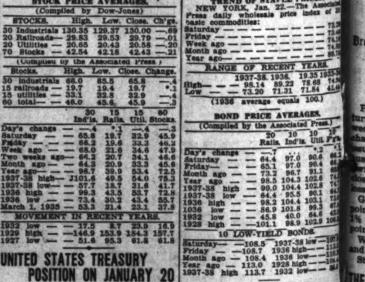
of the 1929-30 average—lowest since October, 1935—from 74.4 last week and compared with 101.3 last year. The moderate upturn of the pre-The moderate upturn of the previous week gave way before continued weakness in consumer goods lines. This, trade quarters said, reflected the delayed impact of the current recession on spending by the average individual.

Along with relatively sizable setbacks in cotton production and

mer of 1936.

Moderate gains occurred in freight carloadings and steel mill operations, An upturn in coal shipments, however, accounted for most of the improvement in freight movement.

ty Index—Averages



\$3,400,369,216.51; expenditures, \$4,-223,401,007.41, including \$1,125,004,-390.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$823,031,-790.90; gross debt, \$37,426,289,692.83, an increase of \$8,818,352.81 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,-755,290,552.62, including \$1,222,974,-416.23 of including \$1,222 BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

ment.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics, and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

Latest Prev. Year Week. Week. Ago.

Composite index *73.4 (r) 74.4 101.3

Automobile prod. 80.2 86.5 85.0

Steel mill act. 40.4 37.3 108.2

Cotton mfg. act. *81.0 (r) 82.7 127.4

Elec. pwf. prod. *108.7 109.9 118.5

Residen'l bldg. *48.2 50.0 64.6

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Griesedisck-Western rose 33Joints, Hyde Park 2%, Dr. Peppe 1% and Coca-Cola Bottling 13Joints. Saturday — 103.1 BN 1028 Memory 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.
Saturday — 108.5 1937-38 low — 163.7 Friday — 108.7 1936 high — 113.0 1936 high — 113.0 1938 high — 164.1 1937-38 high 113.7 1932 low — 64.1 1937-38 high 113.7 1932 low — 64.

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Total issues 1079

Wagner Electric, National Cand and International Shoe improved. Sterling Aluminum was lower. STOCK PRICE TREND. UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

EMBARGOES CORN, SUGAR Last Week, Pr. Week, Tr.

ported today that the Union of outh Africa has placed an emerge on export of corn and sugar making little progress.

Last year the Union of South
drica exported a large quantity of large, much of which was taken by
United States after the 193
routh cut production in this county.

Mueller Brass 1a.

Mueller Brass 1a.

Mullins Mfg B.

Mullins Mfg pf 7.

Munsingwar Inc 1½g

Murphy G C 4a.

Murphy G C 95.

Murray Corp ¼g.

Myersys &Bro4 ¼g.

OCAL STOCKS RISE

ON SMALLER TRAD

ewing and Soft Drink Share

Make Up Much of

Business.

Index—Averages

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937-38, 1936, 19,35 1935-34

High — 98,14 89,22 78,68 74,94

Low — 73,20 71,31 71,84 41,44

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1936 low — 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.

1932 low — 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.

1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.

1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 103.

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Saturday — 108.5 1937-38 low — 107.

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Friday — 108.4 1936 low — 113.

Year ago — 113.0 1928 high — 104.

1937-38 high 113.7 1932 low — 84. Wagner Electric, National Candy and International Shoe improved. Serling Aluminum was lower.

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BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

332. day these transactions have seen with odd-lot dealers (672. cialists on the New York 5 change for Jan. 21: 5865 involving 150,786 shares; involving 109,840 shares.

-HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

WEEK'S SALES ON ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Sales of stocks on the local board during the week amounted to 4234 shares, compared with 5786 the previous week. Bond sales were \$9000 compared with \$39,000. Warrants totaled 555, compared with 465.

Following is a complete list of transactions on the Exchange during the week, with dividend rates,

Laciede Steel Co 2B — 15 ½

McQuay Norfis 2.75b — 29 ½

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Meyer Blanke 2.15b — ...

Meyer Blanke pf 7 — 100

Midwest Pip & 8.75b — 8

Missouri Port C 1.25b — 12

National Candy 1st pf 7 — 80

National Candy 2d pf 7 — 80

National Candy 25b — 7

National Bearing Metals 2b 27

do pf 7 — — 105

National Bearing Metals 2b 15

Nicholas Beazing — 1.20

Rice-Bitx D G .75b — 47

Berugss-V-B D G 1st pf6 — 47

Berugss-V-B D G — 64

Scullin Steel — 8

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Securities Inv Co pf 8 — 99

Secalis Nat pf 7 — 75

sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes for the week:

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SATURDAY'S SESSION SALES, SECURITY, tocks and

64% 32 Newberry JJ 2.40... 2 40 40 40 105 98% Newberry S p pf 5... 1160 106 105 105

OCAL STOCKS RISE

ON SMALLER TRADE

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New York Bank Statement.

New York Jan. 22.—The weekly stansan of the New York Clearing House feet. Total surplus and undivided profunchinged at \$500,313,700; total net and deposits (average) increased \$101.-000; clearings week ending today, \$3,-012,191; clearings week ending Jan. \$8,009,482,504.

Make Up Much of

Business.

Sales High Low Close Ch'g in for for for for 100s.Week.Week. Week.Week

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BANK ACCOUNTS UP

Demand Deposits Show \$7,-388,000 Decrease After Gain Week Before.

Demand deposits in St. Louis Clearing House Association member banks decreased \$7,388,000 following an increase of \$7,341,000 last week, according to the association's statement as of the close of business Friday. The total demand deposits were \$292,119,000. Bank deposits increased \$7,884,000 to \$260,817,000; time deposits increased \$7,884,000 to \$260,817,000; total deposits increased \$590,000 to \$554,723,000; loans and discounts decreased \$341,000 to \$173,099,000; bond and stock accounts increased \$2,827,000 to \$230,975,000; total resources increased \$749,000 to \$511,820,000; total lawful reserve decreased \$3,800,000 to \$102,897,000.

Total clearings last week amounted to \$86,400,000 compared with \$83,100,000 the previous week. Debits to individual accounts met week were \$135,000,000, compared with \$125,300,000 the previous week and \$140,600,000 the corresponding week last year. The daily average debit to individual account last week was \$22,500,000, compared with \$20,883,000 the preceding week and \$23,433,000 the same week a year ago.

Local money rates were as follows: Prime commercial paper, 1@14 per cent; collateral loans 3@6 per cent; loans secured by warehouse receipts and customers loans 2@53/2 per cent.

WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

New York Sagar.

By the Associated Press.

New York Ann. 22.—Raw migar was unchanged today at 3.20c for spots. It was believed additional sales were made late yesterday which brought the total up to fully 200,000 bags of Cubas and Philippines at the 3.20c basis.

Futures were steadler on further trade covering against sales in the eutside market and scattered commission house buying of the No. 3 contract.

No. 4 closed unchanged to 114 higher, with March 1.124c, on sales of 200 tons.

Refined was unchanged locally at 4.65 0-4.75c for fine granulated. Some Southern refiners are accepting business at 4.70c in certain territory.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 2 higher.

Sales, 4000 pounds.

High Low. Close.

March — 2.27 2.27 2.27b May — 2.29 2.28 2.29b July — 2.31 2.29 2.30b September — 2.31 2.30 2.31b September — 2.31 2.30 2.31b

Rayon Yarn Prices Cut.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Celanses Corporation of America announced reduction in rayon yarn prices of from 5 to 9 cents a pound. The new prices ranged from 9 cents for 45 denier to 54 cents for 300 denier. Record of the Week in Finance

| Range for | Stocks and Annual | Sales High Low Close Ch'ss. | 1937-1938 | Dividends | in | for 5,214,937 2,115,134 **Bond Market Table Will** Be Found on Page 5-I

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

June — 23.75b-24.75a 24.00b-24.75a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

**Jan. — 23.75b-24.50a 23.75b-24.50a

**Feb. — 24.10b-24.60a 24.25

**March — 24.35b-24.90a 24.35b-25.00a

April — 24.35b-25.10a 24.35b-25.00a

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Wheat, No. 3 hard, 31.02. Corn. No. 3 mixed, 57%; No. 3 yellow, 58% 6 %; No. 4 white, 58% 6 %; C. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 33%; No. 1 white, 35.045%; A. Soybeans, No. 4 yellow, 51.00%. Sarley feed, 48.06%; malling, 70.093e. Timothy seed, \$2.75.0 2.95; red clover, \$32.037; gweet clover, \$10.0010.50.

FRUIT MARKET

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan.
22.—The following report on prices paid
the here today to produce dealers by purchaseers of round lots of fruit was made by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
APPLES—West Virginis bu jonathans, etc.
60c@\$1; yorks, 70@75c; Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box, \$1.50@1.75;
fancy, \$1.35@1.40; tonathan, extra fancy, \$1.35@1.40; tonathan, extra fancy, \$1.2.00;
Storage stocks: Missouri-Illinois jonathans, 75c@\$1.5; trimes goiden, \$50@75c;
golden delicious, 65c@\$1.15; red delicious, 75c@\$1.15; ratymen winesaps, 65c@90c; winesaps, 65c@\$1.15; ratymen winesaps, 65c@90c; winesaps, 65c@90c; winesaps, 60c; staymen and paragon winesaps, 75c; Roman beauty, 70c; yorks, 70c
675c; gano and ben davis, 45c@60c.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 5-lb boxes howes \$1.25@1.25.
AVOCADOS — California hugs \$2.25@
2.50, pony lugs 50c@\$1.50, Fiorida pony lugs \$1.
BANANAS—40-lb boxes \$1.70, loose par b 4c.
81.25.
LIMES — Mexican 55-lb boxes \$6c@
5.50, cartons 24s \$3.25. Florida ¼ boxes
Firsians \$1.75@2.
Citrus fruits price range at auction Friday (last session of week) were as follows:
ORANGES — California boxes \$2.25@
5.50, Porfda boxes \$1.50@2.
GRAPEFRUIT — Trans boxes \$2.50@2.
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1.25.
GRAPEFRUIT — Texas boxes \$2.50 ©
3.05. bruce crates \$1.55 \psi 2.10.
Jobbing price range 25 \psi 500 higher.

Rather Than Urgency to Buy Characterizes Trading in Pit.

No. 5 yellow, 55 ¼ c.

Mixed cars, 52 € 57c.

No. 3 mixed, 50 € 60c.

No. 4 mixed, no tonnage, 56 € 57c.

Oats.

No. 1 red, 35 ½ c.

No. 1 red, 35 ½ c.

No. 3 red, 34c.

No. 3 red, 34c.

Local wheat receipts which were 27,000

16

42

15,500 a year ago included 18 cars local

and 2 through. Corn receipts which were

133,500 bu., compared with 645,000 a

week ago and 126,000 a year ago included

25 cars local and 7 through. Oats re
ceipts which were 38,000 bu., compared

with 25,000 a week ago and 44,000 a year

ago included 13 cars local and 6 through.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK Jan. 22—Great Northern Fron Ore properties, with headquarters as St. Paul, Minn., reported today for 1937 consolidated net profit of trustees and proprietary companies of \$1,256,428, equal to \$4 cents a share on 1,500,000 shares of beneficial interest. This compared with \$709,928, or 47 cents a share in 1936. Paraffine Companies, Inc., San Francisco, reported for six months ended Dec, 31, netprofit of \$893,925 equal to \$1.78 a common share. This compared with \$1,-244,197, or \$2.51 a common share in the six months ended Dec, 31, 1936.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Associastion reported clearings for Jan. 22, 1938, 512,000,000; corresponding day last year, 512,100,000; this year, 5265,000,000; corresponding period last year, 5265,000,000; corresponding period last year, 5307,700,000. Report of debits for Jan. 21, 1938; debits to individual accounts, 519,800,000; total to date, 5354,000,000; total to date, 5354,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, 529,000,000; debits to date, 5357,500,000, LONDON, Jan. 22.—Bar silver 20d, unchanged (equivalent 44.99 cents). Bar gold 139s 74d, off 14 penny, (Equivalent 534.90). Money 45 per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bilis 9-16 per cent. MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—Silver futures opened unchanged to five points up. Sales: Two July contracts. 43.95.

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INVESTMENT

SUGGESTIONS

SALES AND SERVICING OF

of an inch on tools used in regular

MISSOURI STATE GAS TAXES

and automobile registration fees combined set a new high record

nial report.

"Gas tax collections at 2 cents a

amounted to \$9,401,400, a gain over

1936 of \$374,046. This was an in-

crease of more than \$2,000,000 over

collections in 1934, the first year when reduced fees were made ef-fective by the Legislature.

A GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER

car has been fitted by J. W. Thompson, an inventor of Portland, Ore.,

ONE OF THE MOST DIFFI-

CULT roads in the world to drive is the one which follows the course of the 250-mile transmission line that carries 275,000-volt electric cur-rent to Los Angeles from Boulder

Auto News and Notes

THE OIL BUSINESS CONnues good in spite of general
siness conditions, Amos Ball,
meral manager of sales for the
landard Oil Co.
Indiana, told
decutives and
alesmen of the
L. Louis, Decarr and Peoria
lysisons, at a
leeting Friday at

Reo trucks, Speedwagons and cars in St. Louis have been taken over by a newly established branch of the Reo Sales Corporation with headquarters at 2626 Delmar boulevard, of which Fred M. Morgan is manager. The branch will be on both a wholesale both a wholesale and retail basis, and has special service equipment with factory mechanics and a large stock of parts. Elmer Dis-telrath has been made parts mer-chandising mana-

it is around Amos Ball made parts merchandising mana-F. M. Morgan. ger; Marvin Fischer, service manager; Charles Armstrong, wholestip itself. I don't know of anything the well-bell manager in the service manager; Charles Armstrong, wholestip itself. I don't know of anything the well-bell manager.

The service of the service manager is a service manager. DEVELOPMENT OF SUPPLE-mental lapping and polishing proc-asses, which make possible attainather than later?"
With Ball were R. F. McConnell

stant general manager of sales; sey I Nunn, advertising man-ager; R. C. Mo-Kee, assistant adales promotinn xecutives. Nunn old the confer-nes that the company planned put the great ik of its adver-ing this year o newspaper

esentation of a live of drama-Wesley I. Nunn sketches to illustrate lessons in esmanship. Members of the icago party of sales specialists reactors in the skit, assisted by ree professionals who managed e performance and handled the the point as desired. A tiny coil, in which is a magnet, is mounted on the point, and as the point tons of scenery and other oment used in staging the moves over the steel a voltage of a few millionths of a volt is set up

nager R. W. May was host in the coil. This voltage is amplified several million times, and magfor the meeting, which was attended by more than 250 salesmen. nification so great is obtained that

THE FIRST OF THE CADILor 60 Specials, companions to the
sw Cadillac 60, was delivered the
lat week by the Olling Country of the case of the country of the case new Cadliac 60, was delivered the past week by the Oliver Cadillac Co. to Dr. H. A. Klein. Delivery of the car was made by L. I. Weiss of the auto firm, who is observing his twentieth anniversary as a Cadillac salesman. The Cadillac 60 Special has a second to be compared to the compared to the cade of the lac salesman. The Cadillac 60 Special has no running boards, so one steps directly into it. It has a 135 h. p. engine, 127-inch wheelbase, 61-inch rear tread and syncromatic transmission, and comes in one body type—a five-passenger touring sedan with distinctive horizontal grille lines. A feature of the interior is the davenport seats of extra width and depth.

PACTS COMPILED AS A RE-

FACTS COMPILED AS A REsult of the Dodge Corporation's ruck run from Alaska to New Fork, carrying a load of Matanus-*Gas tax collections at 2 cents a gallon were highest since imposing the proposed international highway from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 2354 miles. Much of the highway would pass through British Columbia. It is argued that learness the opening up of a vast scenic, agricultural and mining country and a Total license fee collections.

"Gas tax collections at 2 cents a gallon were highest since imposing states, about 80,000 of its 100,000 of the others, and in addition to miles of rivers are to some degree polluted by mine and factory waste, There was little that could be done about that, but much that could be department, and the manner of the miles of fishing, reforesting the mountain sides and bringing back game.

"Gas tax collections at 2 cents a gallon were highest since imposing to the tax in 1925. According to the state Treasurer's are to some degree polluted by mine and factory waste, There was little that could be done about preserving the 20,000 department, and the manner of the miles of fishing, reforesting the mountain sides and bringing back game.

Total license fee collections at 2 cents a gallon were highest since imposing to the tax in 1925. According to the

DELMAR G. ROOS, FORMER esident of the Society of Auto-otive Engineers, has returned om England, where he has been ing engineer for Humber, some vice-president and chief en-gineer of the Willys-Overland fac-tory and to play a leading part in the engineering of Willys cars. Roos at various times has been thief engineer for Locomobile, Mar-mon, Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD es in the recent annual Gil-e-Yosemite run of 314 miles in is were won by Willys se-The first-place winner averadded during the run, which clutches the bumper. Then the police car is supposed to slow gradually, letting the cable unreel, checked by a brake on the drum, makes in the competition. during the run, which

AUTO ENGINEERS ARE USING is said to have demonstrated his catcher before 400-odd law enforcement agencies and to have made the effectiveness of sound insulating materials from the viewpoint of how reverberations in the materials fade out. The "sound decay" period of a steel body panel is the length of time the panel will reverberate when struck with a steel hammer. New insulating materials developed for Packard cars have reduced the "sound decay" rating from 27 to only six seconds.

WALITER WEITZEL AND A. E. Hoffman, salesmen for the B. F. Goodrich Co, in the St. Louis area, have been awarded prizes for their work in the first month of the sompany's country-wide trade expansion contest. This contest will continue through a year with the awarding of grand prizes as its



rent to Los Angeles from Boulder Dam. It traverses mountain passes, dips to 100 feet below sea level, rises at times abruptly to 5000 feet and is generally rough and sandy and often muddy. It is used by 34 patrolmen who keep watch day and night on the line, using 14 Chevrolet cars in covering the seven beats into which the patrol is divided.

SOUTHWEST BANK

"More Game Now Than Indians Had" In Pennsylvania Continued From Page One.

sport, the open season on the several type of game are so arranged that the hunter, who may kill red squirrels through all the year except two and one-half months in the fall, can get shooting of a type from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, approximately the hunting season in Miscouri

Starting with Nov. 1 he has two Starting with Nov. 1 he has two weeks of ruffed grouse and quall, 24 days of wild turkey, ring-necked pheasants, rabbits, and gray, black and fox squirrels, two months of raccoons, and a month of migratory water fowl. Beginning Nov. 16, he has a week of black bear shooting, Nov. 25 two weeks of deer shooting limited to bucks with two points or more, and every two or three years a few days of do? or three years a few days of do? shooting. Rabbit Hunted for Food.

The lowly rabbit is hunted for food in Pennsylvania, principally by residents of the rural districts and small towns and villages, but the toll is so great that each year more than 50,000 are purchased in Missouri and Kansas City to aug-ment the stock. The annual rabment of surfaces so smooth that ment of surfaces so smooth that bit kill in the State amounts to instruments to measure their departures from perfection had to be 1,000,000 squirrels are killed annu-

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smoothness is reported that is beyond measuring with a microscope, which is limited by the wave length of light, about 20-millionths of an inch. A "profilometer" used to test smoothness by Chrysler runs a diamond point, six-millionths of an inch square at its tip, over the surface of a piece of steel and records the contours by means of a cathode ray oscillograph. These readings are recorded photographically. Because of its extreme sharpness, the diamond point would exert a pressure corresponding to 1,000,000 per square inch if applied with a pressure of a tenth of an ounce, so special a tenth of an ounce, so special springs had to be made to suspend

tive for whitefish and pike. Consistent Conservation. Pennsylvania has reached its preeminence as a game State through more than 30 years of a consist conservation policy, based on the almost complete absence of political almost complete absence of political interference with its Game Department. This has meant a Game Commission appointed without regard to politics, and given free rein to employ scientists and experts whose sole consideration appears to have been to increase the game supply through propagation and re-lease of game, short shooting sea-sons, adequate game refuges, small bag limits and consistent enforce-ment of the regulations it was empowered to impose.

by the State Highway Department streams. for 1937 in the commission's bien-Bringing Back Game. One of the larger industrial states, about 80,000 of its 100,000

> acres of forest land in 33 of the counties. It now has four nurseries which produce approximately 22,000,000 seedling trees annually. It has planted 290,879,900 trees, of which 52,961,141 were in State forests and 137,918,750 on privately time in the field or on a visit to the forests and 137,918,759 on privately owned lands. It has maintained an efficient forest fire protection service. The result has been that ero-

son, an inventor of Portland, Ore, with a device designed to enable police cars to halt escaping suspects or iswbreakers without crowding them off the road. As demonstrated for police departments, the device consists of a self-fastening claw, steel cable and drum, all contained in a unit which is attached to the front cross member of a police car. The police car is supposed to be driven up behind a fleeing car until its claw touches the other car's rear bumper, whereupon a catch is released and the claw drops and clutches the bumper. Then the position has been virtually stopped, the streams have continued in their original state, instead of having filled up with gravel and dirt as some lumbering now of trees planted by the commission.

The Game Commission has purchased 32,000 acres of land for game farms and refuges. It has 184 primary game refuges totaling 124,000 acres, 81 on State forest land, 102 on land purchased by the commission and one on United States forest land. States forest land.

Agreements With Farmers.

The Commission has adopted a policy of providing hunting grounds for the hunters who pay license is for the hunters who pay license fees. Surrounding every refuge is ample open hunting. It has entered in agreements with farmers by which the Commission takes over game control of blocks of land, about 3000 acres each. One-third is set aside as game refuge, a safety zone of 150 yards is established around farm buildings and the remainder is thrown open to hunting. The farmer gets ranger protection

expert, that he was qualified for the job.

Choosing Game Protectors.

Now, game protectors, the Pennsylvania name for game wardens, are chosen only from graduates of the department's training school, where the applicants receive 12 months of training in game propagation, game protection, the policies of the department, and its regulations.

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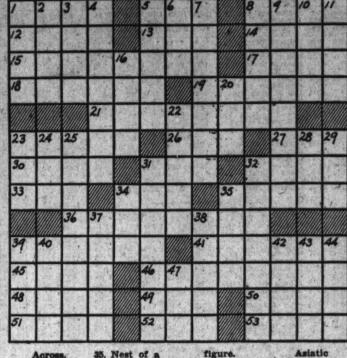


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fications and his standing in THEODORE ROOSEVELT community in which he resides. At the conclusion of his training he is given an examination and all papers are graded without the name of the applicant being known to the official who grades them. TO ADDRESS SCOUTS

When an applicant is accepted he is given a job as game protector and is assigned to a district remot from that in which he has resided All game protectors are in uniform and have police power. Keeping Standards High. Promotions in the department

are made from the gan service but the Game Department has set up a civil service for itself. There is one game protector for each of the 67 counties, and in addition there are 30 traveling game protectors, who supervise the work of the others, and in addition to

The State now owns 1,150,937 tions of the game laws are brought

tector has the power to assess the fine in the field or on a visit to the violator, who may insist on a trial in court but rarely does so, as that procedure usually means a higher fine and increased costs.

Propagation Farms. The Department maintains four The Department maintains four game farms, at which quail, ring-necked pheasants and wild turkeys are propagated for transfer to the game refuges from which they spread out over the hunting grounds.

The Game and Fish Commissions

The Game and Fish Commiss get their revenue almost entirely from the \$2 hunting license and the \$1.50 fishing license. At present the Game Department's revenues amount to about \$1,400,000 a year and those of the Fish Department to nearly \$600,000—a total of about \$2,000,000 a year.

This is to be compared with an

annual revenue of about \$300,000 received by the Missouri Conservation Commission. But Pennsylvania has reached that revenue only by giving the hunters and fishermen

Girl Scouts.

A program of activities for 1938 was formulated at the annual meet-How Hatcheries Are Operated. around farm buildings and the remainder is thrown open to hunting.

The farmer gets ranger protection on his land, and payment for grain he leaves standing for food for game, and has shown a willingness to take down his "no trespass" signs in exchange for the protection. This policy has added many thousand acres to the hunting lands of the State.

In the early days of the development of the department an applicant for a job didn't have to see a Bore as Boles Penrose, and more recently or Gov. Earle. But he has had to satisfy a department head, a game expert, that he was qualified for the job.

Choosing Game Protectors.

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How Matcheries which produce sufficient is hot of the forminsion maintains. The Strick the streams with thout heatchers which produce sufficient fish to stock the streams with trout, bass and pike, and even produce the minnows to feed the fish trout bass and pike, and even produce the minnows to feed the fish in 1936 there were distributed to the waters of the state 314,891,951 fish, ranging in size from 1-inch sunfish to 16-inch bass. The general course for prospective girl scout troop leaders, sponsored by the Training and Personnel Committee of the council, will open Friday morning at Clayton Methodist Church, Bemiston and Maryland avenues. An policy recently adopted for the job.

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other words, the State will keep the fish until they reach six inches in length, the legal limit in Pennsylvania for trout, then put them in the streams to be caught by the anglers.

Pennsylvania has a policy which undoubtedly will seem strange to the Missouri fisherman, who believes that when carp get into a stream, the bass disappear. The Pennsylvania commission purposely places carp in the river, going on

Says Hunger Beat

Germany in 1918

Continued From Page One.

Trom then on, under the influence of steadily increasing hunger, the joyful willingness was slowly but surely lost. It was then that the "martyrdom" began, not as a result of the heavy fighting at Verdun and on the Bomme, but above all because of hunger. It is significant that many of my men were glad to get to Verdun because they had heard that they would get full battle rations there. I was not greatly surprised, for I had had a similar experience before. On the Argonne front my men had a clever cook who prepared our food on the stove; out of my own means I bought whatever was available—but that began to be very little in the fall of 1915. At the supply base this system was not possible. There we had to cook with field kitchens. And it was remarkable how eager the men were to move from the supply base.

Recently, for example, a general in an angazine staff officer asserted in a magazine to earlied in the decisive factors with decisive factors working to our disadvantage was the internationalist orientation of our pre-war secondary schools, where Achilles was more important than history. The confidence of youth today is spurred by its conviction that it suffers from no such lack of spirit, etc., was propaganda, lack of spirit, etc., was propa

I want to give another example of how hunger distorts all concepts and attitudes even in educated men. About a year after the end of the war one of my young officers suddenly died. He was one of the best we had. He had volunteered while still in college and had gone through everything with a splendid record. He left a detailed diary which had been shown to no one and was to He left a detailed diary which had been shown to no one and was to be bequeathed to his mother, to whom he had meant everything. Now in so intimate a diary, a young man between 18 and 22 is likely to record much that is hardly suitable for the eye of his mother. There might have been things to cloud her memory of her son. I received the confidential duty of examining the diary, and permission to destroy it without showing it to anybody it without showing it to anybody if that seemed wise. But I was able to report that there was not a single word a mother might not have read. The boy had come out of the war as clean as he had gone into it. But I was deeply moved to learn how completely "vegetively" this young soldier had lived toward the end. Again and again there were detailed descriptions involving a sandwich "with genuine butter,"

This had happened to a man of excellent general education who had been a pure idealist. I felt no indignation because I had experienced similar leanings myself after having shared the men's food for Guest of Boys at Annual Dintwo years. Those who have not themselves had this experience incline to underestimate these fac-tors. They cannot understand and therefore forgive this change. In my Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., forner Governor-General of the Philippines, will be the principal speaker these dangers in the future, by at the annual dinner meeting of passing over them lightly, by inthe St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts sisting again and again that it was of America, tomorrow night at 6:30 not hunger that conquered us, but the lack of the right words, the abo'clock at Hotel Chase. Roosevelt, who is vice-president of the Scout's Let me add this: If once again

National Council, will discuss the are forced into a great war under spirit of adventure in scouting as similar circumstances—in which the a preparation for the responsibilities of citizenship.

A special feature of the evening's which his troops are amply sup-A special feature of the evening's which his troops are amply supprogram will be an address by Eagle Scout Art Greditzer of Troop 90, who will give a scout's tribute to the 3235 volunteer scoutleaders of the St. Louis area.

Following the dinner, nomination and election of council officers and directors will be held, annual reports submitted, and a program of scout activities for 1938 formulated.

Ten scouters have been selected to comprise the North Star District Individual board of review for first and second class scouts, District Commissioner C. B. Markman announced yesterday. Members of the new board are H. T. Burch, Oliver Laue, Paul Schober, E. C. Reiss, H. A. Tigges, LeRoy F. Koch. Louis F. Fritsch Jr., Ernest Friebinghaus, Joseph McCarthy and R. E. Voos.

An inter-troop election will be held Friday, Feb. 11, by Troops and will in the end consist mostly of all it is entirely possible that we will agree that in 1918 we failed for lack of food! Needless to say, I think it is entirely possible that we will achieve this. We can desire it, we can believe it—but we cannot very way know it! And as long as we do not know it we ought, in my opinion, to be a little more careful. We should not repeat over and over again that under a different leader-ship, with a different propagands, we might not only have stood our ground but even have won—despite the Austrian collapse.

An inter-troop election will be held Friday, Feb. 11, by Troops 361, 362 and 363 of Richmond Heights for the selection of a Boy One thing further; the youth of Scout Mayor and two aldermen, who will hold office Feb. 12, the closing day of National Boy Scout Week. Each troop will be allowed it is told so often that only the lack Week. Each troop will be allowed one candidate for the mayoralty and the unsuccessful contestants will automatically become alder-

German General Says Hunger Beat

was not possible. There we had to cook with field kitchens. And it was remarkable how eager the men were to move from the supply base, situated in idyllic calm that was seldom disturbed even by longrange fire, to the front. The reason was clear; danger with good food was better than safety with hunger. I know that the men of my regiment, after the fallure of the 1918 offensive, insisted: "We must continue attacking, to get some food in our stomachs."

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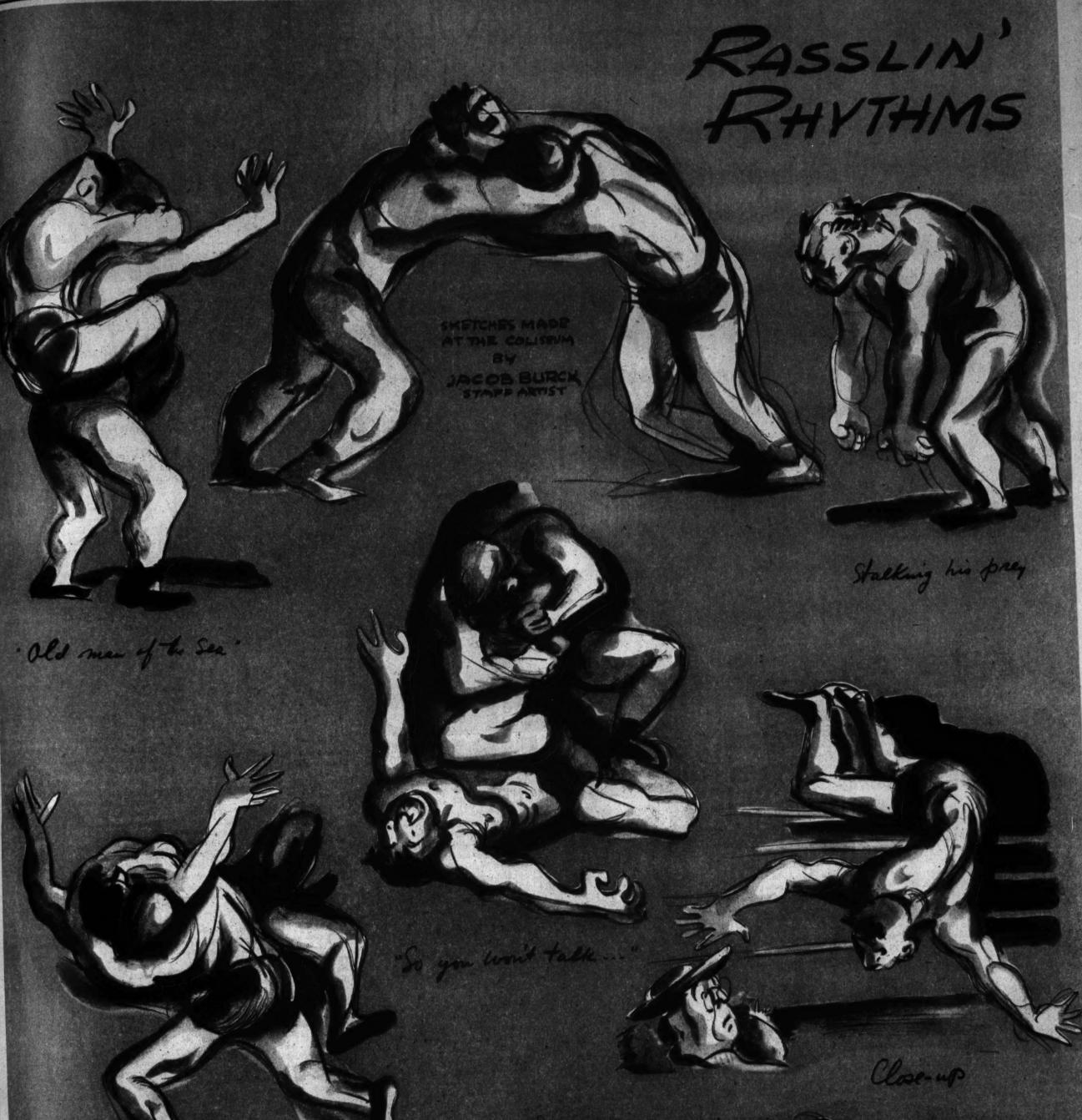
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had in the hangar. Fellow workers commiserated with him. Things always went by threes, some of the more superstitious said, and therefore he was due for a change in luck. George Maxim Davidson smiled and expressed his appreciation for their solicitude. He didn't tell them, but he knew there was going to be a change in his

Neither did Davidson tell his fellowsworkers that he was too smart to believe in there being such a thing as "luck." His theory was that a man made his own "luck." Things happened and you played them right and got ahead or else you played them wrong-or were too stupid to play them at all-and got left. Right now, he felt that he had been a little stupid himself. Not until the second sojourn in the hospital had it occurred to him that he was picking up quite a bit of medical knowledge. And when the third time came he certainly made the most of it. There were talkative orderlies who could tell a fellow a lot, patients who liked to give their complete medical history to anyone who would listen to them, and doctors who could be overheard when they talked with colleagues or gave orders to the

such as "hypodermoclysis" and "pneumo thorax." He actually began to believe that he knew as much as some of the doctors. As he saw it, it was just a matter of look ing very solemn, using a few well-chosen words that were sure to be over the patient's head, and prescribing some form of a "placebo"-defined in the materia medica

When he got out of the hospital for the third time, he felt that he was just about ready to become a professional man.

He bought a few secondhand surgical in struments and added them to the stethoscope and other equipment he had picked up here and there. But he had to work a few more weeks as an engine wiper in order to get funds enough to start his venture. Then he was all set to forget that there ever had been a birth record showing that George Maxim Davidson was born in 1902 at Clapham to Norah Margaret Davidson by an unknown father. There was a lot more to forget-his foster parents, his career as a Salvation Army singer, his work on a small ship as apprentice steward, and several oth-

Then his wife found some of his surgical instruments in his dresser. Greatly puzzled, she asked him about them. He flew into a rage and told her to mind her own business A few days later, on September 2, 1932, he told his foreman that he was guitting. He didn't even tell his wife and her two little children that. He just dropped out of their lives. A few weeks later, a letter, ad-

(a moderately well-to-do section of London). and he gave his residence as the Moor, Reepham, Norfolk, 90 miles away. There was such a place and there was a physician of that name living there, but he had retired a long time ago. The fake doctor rented a big town car until his "practice" had yielded enough money for him to buy a car. He hired a chauffeur.

"Dr. Davies" found his new life was nice and easy. It just took a little care and caution. No major operations. Just a few minor ones. Maternity cases weren't bad. Quite a bit of money in the illegal operation trade. There were lots of neurosthenic individuals who really felt ill if they weren't told that they needed a little tonic, a certain diet, or a bit of hydrotherapy.

In one instance, he was called to the home of a vaudeville actor who had acquired a reputation over night. The man was merely a little bilious. But "Dr. Davies" found that he had such an advanced case of diabetes that he would be dead within a few months if he did not begin treatment at once. The patient took what "Dr. Davies" told him were 14 "shots of insulin" (really water) before his friends forced him to con-

sides being busy with a lucrative "pracyoung "Dr. Davies" was nearly as

Davies" and a woman companion were injured in an automobile accident. Matters anded with the "doctor" being awarded \$1250 and his companion \$5000. In spite of the publicity, "Dr. Davies" masquerade

OUT the Harley street physician felt that he wasn't making money fast enough. He became reckless. Nevertheless, he was quite successful in extracting \$2500 from a widow he duped. He felt that he needed a woman accomplice to help him make money more rapidly. He saw just the type he needed in Gwendolyn Edwards. After a bigamous marriage with her, he taught her how to play the old badger game. Since she was a striking woman and the "doctor" was a good instructor, they had little difficulty in getting set for a good where the "doctor" made his big mistake.

The first victim happened to be a naval warrant officer whose name later was protected in the courts under the convenient pseudonym "Mr. X."

The "doctor" had Gwendolyn frequent a dance hall where "Mr. X." often went. She



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He Learned a Few High Sounding Words, Cultivated a Professional Manner and Worked Up a Big Practice-But Got Into Trouble When He Tried to Branch Out.

> ing Mrs. Davies had signed a statement conaccusation, but agreed to pay.

At this point, a third blackmailer the picture. He was Charles Thomas Duke, conspiracy by a promise of a rake-off when "Mr. X." paid. Davies introduced Duke to "Mr. X." as "Mr. Medway," a partner in "a London firm of lawyers, who have the

T FIRST "Mr. X." was suspicious, but when Davies and Duke met him at the Law Courts and appeared to be inent lawyers he began to believe that his original plan to smile and pay was best. In one of the courtrooms Davies pointed out several men to "Mr. X." "That's Mr. Birkett," he said, nodding across the bar. "That's Judge MacNaghten over there." To complete the deception he called loudly, "Good morning, My Lord," and received the re-

sponse, "Good morning, Dr. Davies." The individuals pointed to were not Mr Birkett, the famous attorney, nor Justice Mac-Naghten, one of England's leading Judges but unemployed men hired by complete the deception.

"Mr. X." was taken in completely. Never having been in a court of any kind before. he was impressed by all he saw and heard. and made up his mind to get the money Then, fortunately for "Mr. X.," Duke and Davies fell into an argument over a word to be inserted in the agreement "absolving 'Mr. X.' from all claims on payment of \$700 costs." "Mr. X." reasoned that a lawyer instinctively should know what word or words to use. And no self-respecting lawyer would stand for correction by a layman. With his suspicions renewed, "Mr. X." pleaded for 24 hours in which to make his final decision. As soon as they gave in, he went to the police.

"Dr. Davies" telephone wire was tapped and he, his bigamous wife, and Duke were arrested. It was not until then that the "docor of Harley street" was exposed as a

Within a few weeks after the arrests, the "doctor" was on his way to Dartmoor prison to serve a four-year term. Duke was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor and Gwendolyn Davies was given a nine-month

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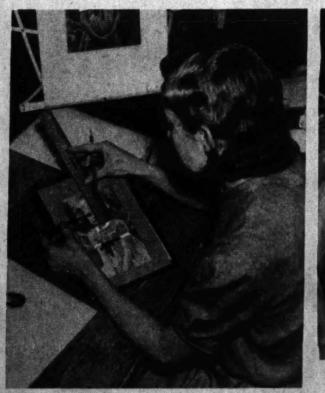
By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HE world of doll lovers is beating a path to the door of Miss Dewees Cochran, who has discovered that a better doll serves the ame purpose as a better mouse trap. Miss Cochran is a sculptress, who has turned her talents into a channel that is paying sizable dividends and, what's more, bringing genuine delight into hundreds of

Miss Cochran's art consists of making dolls in the likeness of the child for whom the doll is intended. Anyone who wishes to present her little daughter with a doll that is a double of herself in miniature, can

take her to Miss Cochran's New York studio, where sketches are made of her and al. If you live out of New York, the sculptress can work from photographs, provided details of coloring, etc., are furnished. The doll is made accurately in proportion and to ing sculptured and crowned with real hair of matching shade, every ringlet and curl being faithfully reproduced. The limbs are made of unbreakable material, which gives Miss Cochran's product the added virtue of

The doll double art developed by the sculptress has another phase. Parents who wish to have a permanent image of their child at a certain age can have one of the dolls, much more realistic and life-like than a painting or a photograph.



Taking measurements



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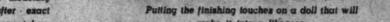
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George Maxim Davidson had changed his

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Ushagat Island off Cook's Inlet in

rightoring islands.

There is no one to dispute ambitious Min larker's right to take the coveted blue fur om jozes that roam barren Ushagat. Eight

To stock her huge fox farm, the feminine css. daughter of the late James Alexander node his fortune in oil, bought 31 pairs of the foxes for \$350 a pair and gave them he run of the island. Since then she has west a great part of her time harvesting the pelts and "getting in and out of wrecks"

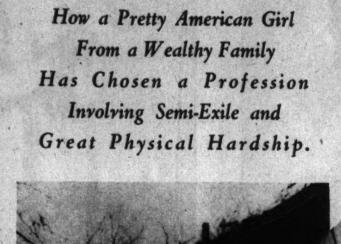
each year in West Virginia and New York, left Seattle, Washington, in the late fall to assemble her crew of professional trappers at Seldovia, Alaska. From there she

To reach her island domain, it was neces sary to leave the chartered craft about 10 in a small boat to Ushagat.

through the dashing breakers. Canned goods, meat, potatoes, medicine, heavy clothing—precious essentials for the northern winter-were landed on the rocky shores.

"My personal things don't take up much room," said Miss Barkey. "I wear heavy breeches, boots and a rough coat. My face gets little attention, as I don't use rouge. My only cosmetics are a cream for my lace, cold cream, lipstick and mascara. Then I have a kit for manicuring my fin-

After landing Miss Barker and her trappers for months of lonely activity during short winter days in the Gulf of Alaska, the chartered boat returned to the mainland For shelter from wind, rain, snow and frigid temperatures, the fox harvesters have crude cabins, often made of sod and driftwood The angry North Pacific pounds relentlessly against Ushagat Island, menacing any ship that might try to drop anchor there.



Steel traps, feed boxes with salmon at ached to triggers, and feed houses with

the animals are killed and skinned. At winter's end a chartered boat will task of removing the fur crop from the seattle with 1000 pelts for the March fur

foxes. Pelts are dressed on the island after

COTF I didn't enjoy long nights I would get," said Miss Barker, "The su comes up about 10 o'clock in the morning and sets around 4 in the afternoon. And what a weak sun! But I have a radio and reading lamps. Sometimes candles furnish

Back in the States, her two brothers and four sisters protest at her lonely winter sofourn on the island. Both brothers, Edward and James Barker, carry on the family interests at Parkersburg. With them is a sister. Mrs. Bernice Burkhart. Two other sisters. Mrs. Florence McCullough and Mrs. Pearl Niver, reside in New York. Nearest the northern fox farm is the fourth sister, Mrs. Helen Keeje, whose home is in Seattle.

Foxes are the only wild animals in Miss Barker's kingdom. They become as tame as dogs until the trapping season begins. Then they are wary of men and all things that smell of human beings.

"Foxes colonize the same way people gather and build towns." Miss Barker explained. "About a hundred will form a colony and close the doors to outsiders. If a fox from another colony tries to move in he has to fight his way. They are vicious fighters and almost too fast to watch."

From early spring until late fall the foxes have the island to themselves. There is no summer caretaker on Ushagat and the furbearing inhabitants roam unafraid among rough buildings left by the trappers. Each year's pups-there are five or six to a litter-grow up on familiar terms with the

An occasional poacher makes a foray among the animals during the summer when they are tame. Eagles take their toll of pups that stray too far from mamma and papa fox. But the original 31 pairs put on the island by Miss Barker have increased by many hundreds.

Blue foxes

trapped by Miss

Mice, seagulls, fish and wild ducks supply enough food to keep the fox families

on Alaskan islands was during a picture expedition to Chirikof Island, stamping ground for thousands of wild cattle.

Chirikof, former Russian penal island, was stocked with cattle by two San Franciscans years ago. The original herd has increased

been allowed to go wild. 'Mesha and I had gone to Chirikof to take

Kay Barker in

pictures." Miss Barker related. "We soon potted a small herd but they ran as we ached. However, we found they had gone for the 'army,' which advanced in tharge of a big white bull. As far as we could see, they came swinging along. I was busy taking pictures as they got near and circled around us.

"Suddenly, as though at a signal from the white bull, they charged. Mesha grabbed a lake where we had a boat waiting. Some of the bellowing cattle plunged into the water as we rowed to safety."

Being shipwrecked and marooned on an island from early fall until March is another of Miss Barker's experiences in Alaskan

without provisions, but we did have rifles and plenty of ammunition. All during the shot. It was a happy day in March when a coast guard cutter took us off, just when our cartridges were running low."

The brother, Edward, was instrumental in helping his sister get started in her Alaskan blue fox venture.

Another time Miss Barker's plane was forced down on desolate Kanatak Island dur-

Eleven years ago, as a girl of 16. Kay Barker made her first trip to Alaska. Since then she has been in and out dozens of

One of her most enjoyable trips to Ushagat Island was made by plane in the dead

Once her plane crashed in an isolated Alaskan settlement. Superstitious natives ran to the wreckage, then backed away from the white woman in terror. .

At first sight, Ushagat Island impressed Miss Barker as an ideal spot for an Alaskan lodge, a rendezvous for hunters after massive bear on nearby Kodiak Island. Ushagat itself is alive with wild ducks.

But Alaskan friends persuaded her tha harvesting blue fox pelts offered more finan-

So Miss Barker negotiated a lease with the Government. Family objections were overcome and she obtained financial asSoon after leasing Ushagat, she acquired the services of Mesha, who had learned the white men's language and customs in a Methodist mission school.

helper. Now Mesha, a tireless, wiry Aleut, 24 years old, is a crack shot and wise in

protection of her dog, Chirikof. After commistress sailed for Alaska, Chirikof was crippled up with rheumatism and had to be

Lack of beauty shops on her faraway island does not bother Kay Barker. Fortunately, her curly red hair stays that way.

keep my nails manicured better on the island than when I am in the States," she said. "But I like roughing it. Imagine how wonderful it is to be away from tele-

ZAY BARKER has learned to care for sick natives who trust in the power ills. When accidents befall her trappers she

stills" and movies this winter.

Most of her shooting is done with can eras. She never kills any wild thing unless forced to for food or protection.

One of her ambitions after Alaskan days are ended is to lecture on her experiences. A short sojourn in South America con-

'Give me the North," she declared, emphatically. "The sun in Ecuador was too

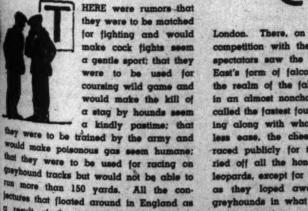
A trip to the Orient is Kay Barker's hope before she "gets back to the family

McCullough of New York, spent a winter on Ushagat Island during the fox harvest.

"Now she wonders how I can enjoy being on the island alone during the dreary months," says Miss Barker. "They say ar Alaskan never gets over it. I guess that has become my trouble."

Greyhounds Against Racing CHEETAHS

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



result of the importation of a dozen thesians a year ago were 100 per cent and it was only 50 per cent right. The greyhound track habitues who had fied, the sportsmen who had doubted and the kindly old ladies who had feared received a surprise a few days ago in the stadium at Romford, twelve miles east of

competition with the best greyhounds, the spectators saw the exponent of the exotic East's form of falconry remove itself from the realm of the fabulous and show them in an almost nonchalant manner why it is called the fastest four-footed animal. Bounding along with what seemed to be effortless ease, the cheetahs from East Africa raced publicly for the first time and carried off all the honors. They looked like leopards, except for longer body and limbs. as they loped away from the straining greyhounds in what seemed almost a leis-

Helen, a lithe but stately cheetah, gave the first demonstration. Taking a long lead over the dogs at the very start of the 265-yard race, she easily followed the elec tric rabbit (which was baited with a dead rabbit) to win first place. She covered the distance in 15.86 seconds, compared with the dog record of 18.01. Before the second

announcer warned that if one cheetah got well ahead the other might quit. Gussie got ahead at the halfway mark and James promptly quit. The crowd was apprehensive and there were cries of "don't touch him," but James strolled over to the handlers with an air of casual politeness. Although the cheetahs carried off all the honors, they did not approach the speed of 60 miles an hour which they are reputed to attain in short bursts of speed. This was explained by the fact that the track was quite wet.

Next to the grace and beauty of the spectacle, newspapers agreed, was the fact that the cheetahs and the dogs showed absolute indifference to each other thus disapp ing some spectators who had thought the meet would end in a "cat and dog fight." Scientifically, the cheetah is neither car nor dog, belonging to Jubatus, a special

ance, the cheetah is of a light, long-legged build and its feet and claws, only partly cat family. It has a dog's instinctive liking for man. Purring as loudly as a dosen cats, it will wrestle with its owner, being careful not to draw blood as it mouths his hand. It will respond to its name and walk contentedly beside its master.

Those who have trained them say they

have "to be accustomed gradually to wish to do what is required." Whipping has no that they are being mistreated for no apparent reason. They respond only to gentleness. They are not hard to train; the 12 Romford racers were all captured and broken in after maturity. Incidentally, a cheetah born in captivity never achieves the speed of a captured adult.

As for the history of the cheetah, the old

maharajahs of India and the ancient kings of Egypt used them to hunt the black buck, the gazelle and other swift animals. They are still used in India. And in this country a Long Island sportsman has trained one



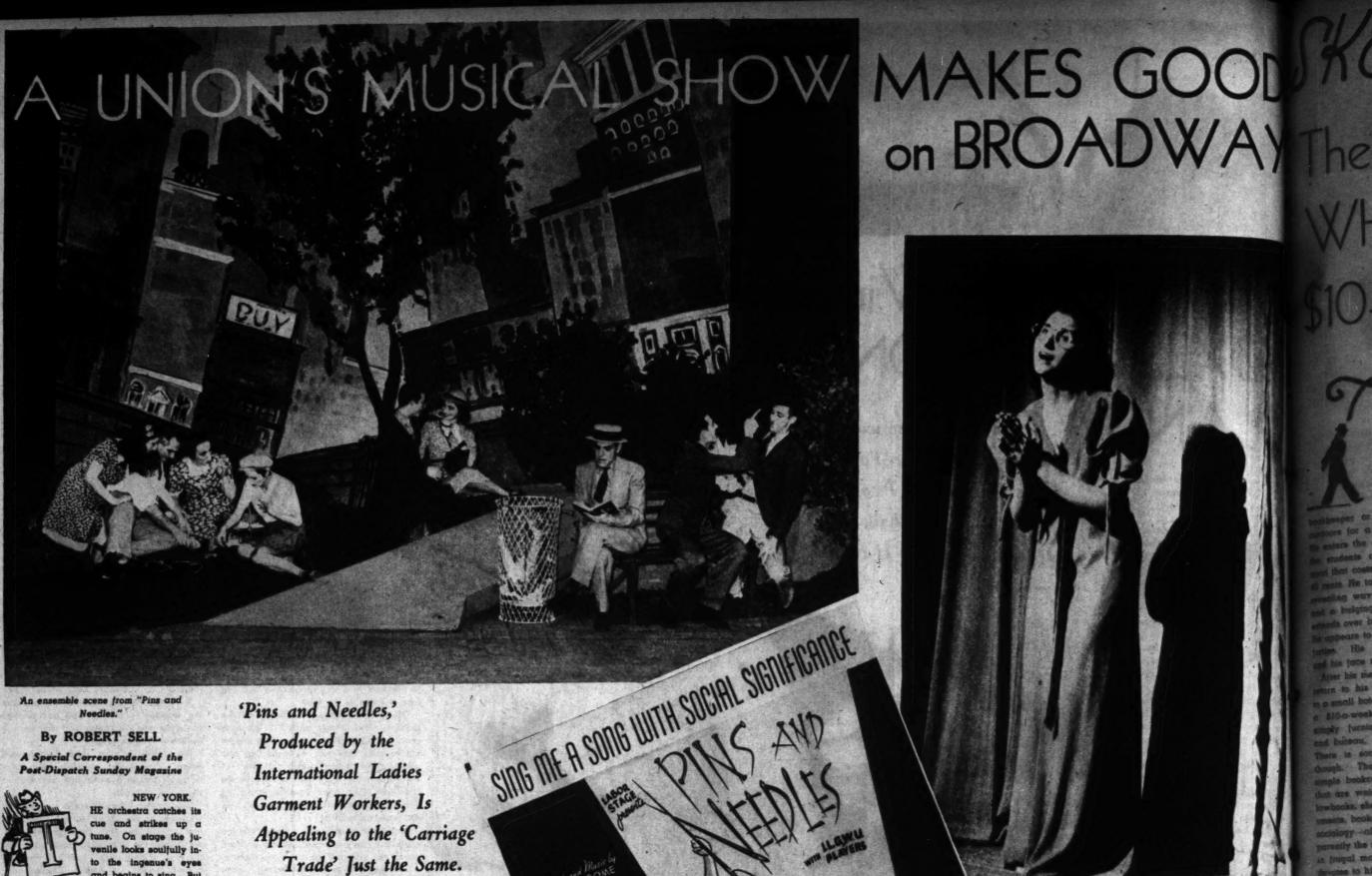
Photograph taken at Romford Stadium showing one of the races between a cheetah and a greyhound

he caught in Africa to wind, spring and retrieve pheasants. His pet, which sleeps on the foot of his bed, is said to be the only one ever trained to retrieve. This aan, Woolworth Donahue, also trained cheetah to retrieve ducks after only three or four hours of working with him. However, it did not develop any of the

There are three cheetahs in the St. Louis Zoo which are great pets of their keepers. Despite their feroclous appearance they are quite gentle. Their coloring is striking black spots over a red and yellow ground with belly almost white.

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He sings of the CIO and the

This is one of the high points of "Pins New York. For it is frankly progressive—it s financed by the International Ladies Gar. ment Workers Union—yet it draws some of Fascist and pro-labor, but manages to be very funny against the tradition of propa

and working boys from the shops whose only compensation is 50 cents for supper every night they appear-yet the performance is professional in class down to the last

The fact that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is behind the production is less surprising than it might be, for this huge and progressive union had always been in the forefront of the labor field. A ploneer unit of the CIO, it has been a leader in the effort to bring that organization and the A. F. of L. together again. Its first vice-president, Luigi Antonini, is a powerful factor in the rising American Labor Party which helped re-elect Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia. Its president, David Dubinsky, is

a trusted adviser of the New Deal. About two years ago it cast about for further recreational activities for its tens of thousands of members and decided to foster a group to be known as the I. L. G. W. U. Players. It obtained expert teachers and inaugurated a course at its Arts Center, Last year the project had advanced far enough for the production of a full length play, John Wexley's "Steel" which was put on during the height of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee drive in that field. It ran for 50

Then the word went out that the next production would be a revue and sketches were solicited. About this time Harold J. Rome appeared on the scene. He was 28, peered cally through glasses and had a flair myopically through glasses and had a plan for lyrics that would fit the progressive pattern. He had tried without success to sell imilar material to conventional producers. He said he had played in a swank school

at Ardsley-on-Hudson, that the rest of his sperience stemmed from the "Borscht cirit" as the summer resorts in the Catakill ns are known. He was pramptly med by Louis Schaffer, executive dir Labor Stage, Incorporated, who used to be labor editor of a Yiddish newspaper. Schaffer's judgment has been borne out for Rome has been signed to do a musical for Meanwhile Labor Stage had purchased

the antiquated Princess Theater on Thirtyith street and Sixth avenue, and had spent \$50,000 refurbishing it. All this time the directors of the union's drama project had been selecting the cast and trying out skits. Most of these received their try outs



Al Eben and Paul Seymour as Mussolini and Hitler.

at Unity House, the huge I. L. G. W. U.

So promising was the outlook that Charles Friedman, a Broadway director—Gordon has signed him too-was hired to put the players through a polishing process. This took him months. Finally he had his cast set and "Pins and Needles" opened inauspiciously in

It happened to be a dull week and some

of the drama critics wandered in to look the newcomer over. They came, one might say. to scoff, but remained to giggle. For they found a swift, light hearted collection of episodes, some very real talent, and the unprec edented spectacle of labor sometimes kid-ding itself—and a labor audience liking it. An amusing sidelight to the production was the knotty problem of whether the garcourse would have to have A. F. of L. cards in Actor's Equity. Equity argued that sence from their machines they had become, in effect, professionals. This seemed tomean that the cast would have to receive Equity wages, considerably higher than

those they are now getting. Schaffer feared that if he acceded to the mand from Equity the garment workers would refuse to go back to their jobs at the end of the run and would join the army of jobless actors. He planned to raise those of the girls who were getting \$25 to \$30 on the machines to the Equity scale and hoped to get by with Equity cards for about 20 of

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Little

Angels

"We don't want to put ideas into those kids' heads," he said.

The big song hits of the show are "Sing Me a Song With Social Significance," "Doing the Reactionary," and "One Big Union for Two." Rome wrote words and music for all three as well as most of the ballet music and other tunes in the revue.

One of the sights of the town is to see some full-dressed, obviously wealthy specia-tor emerge from the theater humming one of the three. Since the revue has caught on an increasing number of what is known as the carriage trade attends nightly and the limousines outside the door are only slightly less in number than at the up-town theatrical

The chorus sings the theme of the show

"We've got our chance to With song and dance to Put our foes on Pins and Needles The labor haters War mad dictators

Put them all on Pins and Needles."

In the opening scene the cast makes wha apologies might be necessary for its lack of nce. As it turned out the verses were superfluous. They sang:

"We're not Bert Lahrs or Noel Cowards Or Beatrice Lillies or Willie Howards We've never played in stock or studied at

And the only line we've ever said in a Broadway house Is—which way to the gallery?

"As you see we're not comedians or tra-Or show girls or kick-in-the-row girls

We're plain simple, common, ordinary Everyday men and women who work hard for a living. WE'RE FROM THE SHOPS!"

And they are, too. The individual star of the show is Ruth Rubinstein, who is 20 years old and gets some \$23 a week in a brassiere factory. Hy Goldstein, who fig-ures prominently, is a clothing cutter. Anne Brown works at knit goods. Nettie Harary is a dressmaker. Harry Kadison is in ladies neckwear, Sam Dratch is a presser, and Paul Seymour a bonnas embroiderer.

The first big laugh of the show is "Muslini Handicap," a sketch by Arthur Arent. in which Al Eben as Il Duce presents prizes to the most fertile mothers of his regime. Four proud mothers are on the stage with him and Mussolini turns to one of

"Acah," he says, "Number 4. Winner of the King Emanuel fertility cup! Women of Italy! You may well envy this Neapolitan

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And the best I can do is just one. I envy the rabbits with their plural h They know how the thing should be done.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUS is a hilarious take-off on a Theater Union play which got a critvue's song hit, ical razzing because of its pretentious simplicity. The cast talks to the audience instead of to each other on the expressed the ory that the people out front are too dumb to understand anything but the most explicit stuff. For instance one character suggests that they flash the definition of a strike on

cover of the re-

"Sing Me a Song

the screen so the audience may memorize it. "And how," retorts the other actor, "do we know they can read."

In "Dear Beatrice Fairfax" Millie Weits takes nationally advertised products for a rib-tickling ride with a ditty entitled "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me."

"Lesson in Etiquette" depicts a Park avenue dowager singing to a group of strikers: "Vassar Girl "It's Not Cricket to Picket." Pinds a Job" has the benefit of Miss Rubinstein's rich humor. She sings:

Corsets at three fifty I sell bras and girdles To Maude and Myrtles. Once I had a yearning for all higher learn-

"I sell smart but thrifty

For subjects pedantic I shunned the romantic And look at the grades I made."

In 'T. T. P. (Federal Theater Project) Plowed Under" Marc Blitzstein, author of "The Cradle Will Rock," tells the story of the banning of the opus. Then comes the show's skit, "Four Little Angels of Peace."

In this Hitler, Mussolini, Eden and a Japaness general, all with halos around their ads, sing about peace. Surreptitiously three of them knock Eden on the head. As they sing they steal guns and knives from each other's pockets and in the encore they blast away at each other with machine guns. A stanza from Hitler's song:

"Though I fall for the urge Of a nice bloody purge And leave in my wake piles of carrion. Though I clean up my schm With a real Nazi putsch It is all for the sake of the Aryan."

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The GOVERNOR WHO LIVES in a 110-a-Week Bedroom

LANSING, Michigan. HE tall, thin figure of a man dressed in neat but inexpensive clothes hurries down the street from the Capitol in the direction of a cafeteria. He walks with the brisk stride of a man who enjoys walking. He might be any bank teller.

tor a breath or two of fresh air enters the cafeteria, stands in line with that costs somewhere between 30 and cents. He takes off his hat,

greating wavy chestnut hair and a bulging forehead that ands over bushy eyebrows. appears to be in his early ferties. His eyes are blue and his face rather thin.

After his meal, if he doesn't sturn to his office, he goes e a small hotel where he has sing-week room. It is simply furnished with bed. and bureau, and two chairs. There is something unusual though. There are several simple bookcases and stands that are weighed down with lawbooks, sheafs of legal doc-

ments, books on political science, books on eciology all kinds of serious books. Apparently the room is that of a man who lives is frued manner except for the money he devotes to his hobby of reading.

This man who lives so simply has been e professor, a judge, a mayor of Detroit, and a Governor-General of the Philippines. He is Frank Murphy, at present Governor of

Only the few people who know Frank Murphy intimately realize the extent to which the austerity of his life goes. Almost an ascetic in his self-denial, he never uses liquor, tobacco, tea or coffee, and is a vegetarian to boot. He says his major vice is the horses. But not betting on them. He tides them. For the past three years sel-

Frank Murphy
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rough goer and sometimes takes a nasty spill over the high hurdles. He takes a try at this exercise nearly every evening at the National Guard field in Lansing.

The Governor also plays a fast game of tennis and handball. When he lived in Detroit, he used to go to the gymnasiums and spar. Once he boxed through several furious but friendly rounds with Harry Gelb, a lightweight of local renown. He also is a friend of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Ice Louis.

The State of Michigan provides its chief

he has never had a personal servant in his life, and the likes to be at the wheel himself. He has been known to make 75 miles on hour on a

wide, clear road. So, except when official dignity decrees otherwise, the Governor has the official chauffeur move over and takes the wheel himself.

This impatience with show and pretense goes to the very marrow of Murphy's being. He has never been a wealthy man, or even moderately well-off, for his career has been in the fields of teaching and public service. It is doubtful if he has ever had more than a few thousand dollars laid

His small nest egg is in a Detroit savings bank. He adds a few dollars a week to it from his salary of \$5000 a year. Unlike most states, Michigan throws in no Governor's mansion with the job. It isn't easy to save on a salary as little as that paid the Governor of Michigan, when the special

But the present occupant of the chair has no inclination to spend extravagantly, either in

Murphy gets up in the morn-

ing at seven, takes a warm and then a cold shower, and shaves himself. He dresses, 7:30 he goes to a nearby cafe for a twenty-five cent breakast of orange juice, oatmeal and a glass of milk. Then he walks across the street to his office. If it is Monday, Tuesday Wednesday or Thursday, he does not cease from his task, except for meals and his eve-

ning exercise, until midnight.

Half an hour past noon, the Governor knocks off for lunch and walks with his office staff to the Michigan State College caleteria. He is back at the executive office by 1:30. At 5:30 or 6, he goes to the National Guard grounds and rides horseback for an hour and a half before supper. After eating the Governor returns to his office to work until midnight. Then he goes to the

phy's father, as a boy of 16 a decade after the American Civil War, was arrested and imprisoned in Canada for participation in the Fenian movement, a predecessor of the Sinn Fein movement which was later to win the status of a free state for the restless isle. Knowing from his parents the horror of a political execution to the survivors. Governor Murphy cannot endure the thought of

law books or official reports before turning

in. Sometimes he varies the reading with newspapers and magazines, a biography or a treatise on biology, economics or sociology.

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shares a four-room apartment with his brother-in-law (a furniture dealer) and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William Teahan. The Governor

Gossip frequently says the Governor is necessed in this or that woman with whom

he has been seen chatting at one of the infrequent social gatherings he attends. He

taining discreet hints. All such letters go

"I have no arguments against marriage," he explains. "Marriage is a good thing for people, and for me too if the match were

brother and eister, in the small town of

Harbor Beach, Mich., in a household which

knew what it was to struggle to make ends

the pennies to set a good table.

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try lawyer. His mother had to stretch

A great-grandfather of Frank Mur-phy was hanged by the British in

one of the Irish uprisings. Mur-

ghs away such reports. He's content to be a bachelor. At the executive office it is said he gets 25 to 50 fan letters a week con-

pays \$45 of the \$110 monthly rental.

Governor-General of the Philippines, he actually had the electric chair wrapped up in heavy paper and commuted every death sentence to life imprisonment. He is than there is no capital punishment in Michig

Mayor of Detroit, was leaving a party, he saw a woman in rags begging for a meal. He gave her a dollar, all he had in his pocket, and then walked several blocks rowed taxi fare home.

Governor Murphy makes it a point not to join clubs, societies and other organisations. This is partly because he doesn't like to mix in crowds, but it also goes back to the days when he was a University of Michigan student, and his closest friend, a Jewish lad,

A FTER earning his way through school by office work, Murphy taught law at the University of Detroit and later at the Detroit Law School. Thereafter he became a Judge in the Criminal Court at Deroit. On the bench he became a popular figure throughout the city because of the understanding and warm human sympathy he displayed. The next step was to the mayoralty, after that Governor-Generalship of the Philippines, then the Governorship of Mich

Murphy, while an exponent of reforms that many would characterize as far-reaching, is not a radical or a revolutionist. His interes is in clean government, in orderly industrial relations and in the wide diffusion of income. He is dead set against what he calls the "rampant individualism of the Golde

Recently, in outlining his social philosophy, Governor Murphy said: "As a measure of intelligent self-preservation, and to insure it is to be hoped that industry will develop a program of orderly and regulated production. It may be that such a program will require the aid and co-operation of government, but in order to succeed, it must be founded on sympathetic understanding and a sincere desire to co-operate in industry

The Governor is on the 1937 honor roll of The Nation, liberal weekly review which he reads regularly.

Week-ends, when Governor Murphy shakes off the dust of Lansing and officia responsibilities to vist old haunts in Detroit. he travels in a 1933 automobile of inexpen sive make which he drives himself. He doesn't take much baggage with him. In fact, he wouldn't have a great deal if he took his whole wardrobe, which consists of three suits, a dozen shirts, 10 neckties, two hats, two topcoats, an extra pair of shoes or two and miscellaneous accessories. He has formal attire for state occasions, but wears

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whose distinctions include marriage to two of the richest heiresses in the world, can sit on the Persian terraces of his new \$500,000 home in Hawaii and mourn the loss of a seat in the United States Senate.

And he can blame if he so desires the enthusiasm with which he turned from a life of fun and frolic to the sudden gravity of economics and sociology not long before his marriage to Doris Duke who controls \$50,000,000.

Only a few days ago the name of this tall, handsome man of 40 was bruited about political circles in New Jersey as the logical successor to Senator A. Harry Moore who must retire by January 18 when he is. scheduled to take office as Governor. Moore was said to look with favor on the son of fortune (who contributed \$5000 to his war chest) and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, omnipotent boss of the State, was said to view him benignly (he contributed \$50,-000 to the party coffers).

Cromwell himself was as receptive as any candidate possibly could be within the limits of good taste. He hinted that a "trial balloon" was in the air, he modestly told well wishers to await further development before proffering congratulations. Moore spoke to Hague and they decided Jimmy's popularity and vigor would be a valuable vote-getting asset. But some party worker, poring through Cromwell's first ebullient book: "The Voice of Young America," found therein some startling statements. An ordinary citizen might have made them with impunity. To a potential politician they were poison.

In that book, a thesis for democratic parliamentary government with state socialism features, he suggested birth control and sterilization as a means of population control; he criticised the American Legion and he expressed some dissettisfaction with the Constitution of the United States. He called for the end of agricultural subsidies, more stringent libel laws to restrain newspapers. the end of public works programs designed to aid those on relief. And he denounced the gold standard.

One can only imagine the effect of these politically suicidal statements on such casethey did it. They made known that Jimmy Cromwell had written himself out of his heart's desire—at least as far as Senator Moore's unexpired term is concerned.

For Jimmy defeat can be much less bitter than for most men. Now he can apply himself to a favorite project, his new Honolulu home, Authorities there would not is sue a permit for the mansion at first because they held it would bar free access to the beach but this trouble was ironed out after counsel for the Cromwells pointed out huge sums Doris Duke had invested in the island. A path to the beach for the natives has been landscaped into the decora-

In more ways than one this is an unusual home. For one thing it has no quest rooms. For another it is named "Hale Kapu" which means "forbidden house" and caused many a raised eyebrow in Hawaii where hospital ty is traditional. Then it has electrically operated windows, aquaria with invisible glass, great terraces with glazed Persian columns, marble doors imported from India and a 90-foot swimming pool. There are only three bedrooms in the house one for Jimmy, one for his wife and one for his sub-deb daughter, Christine Dodge Crom-

Jimmy Cromwell was an adolescent when his father, Oliver Cromwell died. His mother then married E. T. Stotesbury, multimillionaire banker and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. Back in 1913 there was some to-do when Jimmy was sent to Central High School in Philadelpl stead of to an exclusive private school but the Stotesburys explained they wanted their son to have a democratic upbringing.

From Central Jimmy went to the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania but he quit in a huff when an instructor referred indirectly to Stotesbury as an example of "predatory plutocracy. Amusingly enough Jimmy took somewhat views of his instructor when he attocked "privocrats" in the book that nudged him out of a Senate chance.

A crack swimmer, an excellent golfer, an expert tennis player, horseman and speedboat driver and an amateur boxer good enough to have gone three rounds with Tommy Loughran when that gentleman was light heavyweight champion of the world,

of surprise when he took as his first wife Delphine Dodge, the daughter of Horace Dodge. The wedding, in Detroit in 1920. was the most spectacular social event there

Jimmy wooed the Dodge heiress in his typical whirlwind fashion. After the wedding the new Mrs. Cromwell was given the abulous \$825,000 Empress Catherine pearls by her mother. In 1922 the Cromwells had daughter Christine. When his father-inlaw's interests went on the market it was rumored that Jimmy engineered their sale for the staggering sum of \$160,000,000. But in 1928 Mrs. Cromwell went to Reno and obgined a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility. In subsequent proceedings she won custody of Christine.

Between his school days and the crash of 1929 there were other significant mile stones in his career. During the war he enlisted in the navy, switched to the marines and emerged a captain. But he never faced as soul-searing a crisis as befell him in 1926.

HAT was the year the great Florida land boom bubble burst with Jimmy one of its major casualties. At the height of the land rush, in December, 1925, he was a leading figure in a move to make Floranada, Florida, the "Biarritz of Florida." A great advertising campaign swept the newspapers of the East eloquently describing the new paradise and proclaiming tha a huge villa was being built for the King of Greece. Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Horace E Dodge were listed as social sponsors of the project. But the lots did not sell, the Florida real estate market collapsed and some \$6,000,000 sluiced away. Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Dodge were said to have lost \$2,000,000 plus \$50,000 they paid out to

Cromwell was served with a subpena to appear at bankruptcy hearings after a twoyear search by process servers who at one time for five weeks held a 24-hour watch at

That was one of a number of court an earances. He was sued by Robert F. Noron, a broker relative of the Seligman banking family, who charged he had been defrauded of \$50,000. This case was settled for "a very small sum" on December 13. Cromwell filed a \$250,000 counter suit charg-



ing defamation of character. Then he sued a friend charging he had been victimized for \$107,000 and in another suit he alleged he had been tricked into signing on \$8,000,000

Came 1929 and all that had gone before seemed unimportant in the cataclysm that struck the nation. One day he was in the offices of a firm in which he was a director as a group of lifetime employes was being discharged. He dates his acute interest in economics from that day.

"For a long time in my life," he said. "I thought the world was just a nice big pie and I must cut myself a piece."

So he plunged into the study of economics with all the verve he had lavished on parties, on night life, on building a zoo of rare and curious animals on his mother's estate in Florida. One of his first idols was Carol D. Thompson, foremost advocate of public utilities in this country. Cromwell lectured all over the country on his theories and those he evolved himself from his statistical financial and legal studies.

It wasn't all work for Jimmy. He toured Europe with playboy Major James J. Walker of New York City and accompanied him to California where Walker argued for the release of Tom Mooney. He introduced the plebeian hot dog into exclusive parties and was acclaimed the most successful party giver in society. His motto: "Keep it simple, keep it alive, concentrate it all in one big room and break it up shortly after

One upsetting incident in this phase of his career was the statement by Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, that he got his information on bankers from Cromwell. Jimmy immediately replied that Father Coughlin has unintentionally, I am tion . . . by creating the impress fided inside information of Morgan and Company, Drexel and Company and other banking houses. . . . "

He used to be seen in public with a begutiful brunette divorcee, Mrs. Valentine Tracy. He was active also in raising a defense fund for Mrs. Granville Fortescus who was charged, with her son-in-law. Lieutenant Thomas Massie, with killing a Hawaiian who attacked Thalia Massie He was acclaimed the only amateur radio sponsor in 1933 when he paid \$1200 to have Ben Sweetland conduct his radio forum (on the "Voice of Experience" pattern) with no

HERE was another turning point in his life about this time for he met Doris Duke at Bar Harbor, Maine. And it was a case of love at first sight although he was 16 years her senior. quarrel split them for several months thereafter, but it was generally accepted in society that they would marry and they took the vows in February, 1935, departing an hour later for an around-the-world trip. Doris, who slightly resembles his first wife, and Jimmy had an eventful honeymoon. They met Mahatma Ghandi in India and in Russia Jimmy was arrested for taking street photographs. He was soon released, how-

To get even with Stalin Jimmy sent him a copy of his new book "In Defense of

After his marriage to Miss Duke, principal heiress of her father James B. Duke, who left about \$130,000,000 and half a dozen homes, Cromwell became an ardent defender of capitalism and wrote the book with Hugo Czerwonky called "In Defense of Capitalism" in which the thesis that capita is the only workable society is promulgated. The guthors, however, see in our present day economy a collapse of one of the three important wheels, "distribution." The other wheels are "money" and "consumption."

One of his proposals for solving the depression that aroused a lot of comment. some of it facetious, was that of a tive interest" in which borrowers would be paid interest for borrowing money instead of paying interest. This device, he held, would get money moving.

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ties, and within a second the other Hamid, known as the Red because of had followed suit. She was bland and his cruelty, one of the wealthiest men

"I am Princess Medjidje, wife of before he was deposed in 1909, in an Abdul Kadir, the second son of the late Arabian Nights splendor. who had raised her veil first. "I pre- HE story of that fortune has re-

family aboard the train that was car- estimated at a billion dollars.

and six daughters of Abdul Hamid to leave Turkey and never return. He

the compartment. Several surrounding one of the biggest and most passed and then the train complex money contests in history.

One of the women raised her Since 1919 they had been trying to

ent there was cently in the British High Court of only happy incident on that train that delirious illusion of restored grandeur. Of the four nations. bul under such melancholy They regard the court's favorable ne fast friends. There were their rights to properties in Mesopotanbers of the late Sultan's mig. Mossul, Syrig, Tripoli and Greece fortune,

ver met before. Now they were Sultan a private revenue of \$20,000, happ

With these exiles went the worries

lied in an even tone: "Yes, heirs are jubilant over the first victory trolled by four Governments—Great er approached the Turkish family. Limited, under the laws of Virginia, see that she right, I am a member of the they have won since they began their Britain, France, Italy and Greece. The He contacted the Sultan's 21 heirs It was several days after the family's appropriately, they eloped on Landau's and I am the second wife of contest. The 500,000 acres of land in. Sultan's heirs, some of whom are in through Prince Abdul Kadir, second son exile in 1924 before De Kay learned Kadir. I am Princess Mexicite, volved is worth millions of dollars but need and none of whom may be said of Abdul Hamid, who was the family's that the members had scattered to the side e that we have not met it is only a small part of the claim to live in luxury, have been fighting unofficial spokesman. De Kay's plan, four winds with Abdul Kadir and his hind the being pressed by the heirs of the de- for 18 years to prove that these proper- as outlined to Abdul Kadir, was to form two wives settling down in Budapest. After they arrived in Vienna, Landan Thus occurred what was perhaps the posed monarch who died in 1918 in a ties should have passed to them instead a corporation with himself as president. The other members of the royal family introduced her to a motion picture pro-

Entrance to the former Sultan's palace at Istanbul.

and the heirs as directors. The pur-dropped off here and there along the ducer. He The Turkish Supreme Court ruled in pose of the corporation was to obtain route to Paris. It was too bad that De make her a star. She was so grateful 1919 that the widows, sons and daugh- and preserve legal titles to the lands. Kay could not have been in Budapest that she eloped with the producer. True ters were the rightful heirs to the vast Eventually, it was hoped, the land to take Kadir in hand. For Kadir, who to his promise, he made her the leadcould be sold and the money divided like the rest of the royal family had ing lady in "The Lady Elopes." Mak-This ruling meant little to the four among the heirs. All the parties con- led a sheltered life in which money ing sure that there was adequate

easy for her to lose touch with the

long before he had convinced Mediidie

CORPS of continental lawyers will be subject to suits by various other groups of the family. De Kay is said

Prince Abdul, now 57, is in Beirut, Syria, playing the violin in a third-rate cafe. His two sons by Medjidje, Ertu-Hungary where they are pupils in the

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The TALE of CINDERELLA By WALTER DAHLGREN

ical was to be held in honor of the King's son. It was in a of the Prince's coming of age. To the ball everyone segme was hidden as well as every lady and gentleman is signow. Since Cinderella's father was a merchant of imback and his household were invited. The wicked stephen and her daughters were excited at the prospect of going, they looked forward to the ball—because of their conceit sought the Prince would notice no one but themselves. The deer planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters especially attractors are planned to make her two daughters would not she be in an enviable of position? Of course she did not look upon her daughters in the stand in some out-of-the-way corner she would be happy.

No one, she thought, would notice her because of her clothes. Perhaps her stepsisters would feel a bit generous and give her an old dress to make over. When she tried to borrow one from them, however, they laughed her to scorn. Little did they appreciate the fact that the poor girl was working very hard on the dresses they were to wear to the ball.

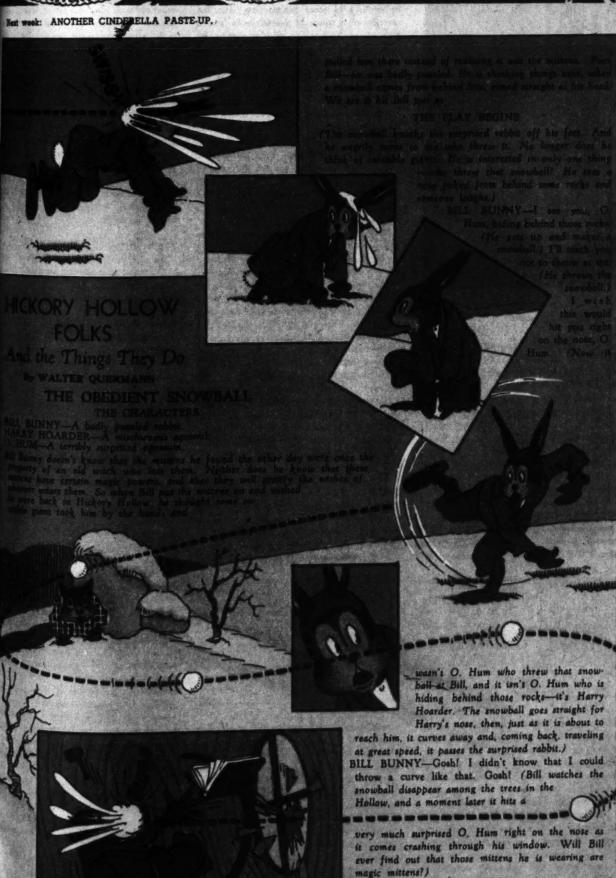
were to wear to the ball.

Long into the night Cinderella would be working on their gowns. She cut the cloth and basted and sewed as though they were her very own. The three, far from appreciating Cinderella's ability, kept nagging at her. This didn't suit them and she must change it immediately! That was not as they wanted it to be and it must be altered! This was wrong and that was not right! Till in the end Cinderella's original designs had lost much of their beauty. Despite the nagging and interference she kept on and even managed, somehow, to make the dresses look like hall gowns. DIRECTIONS Last week we met the wicked three: Cinderella's stepmother and sisters. Today the dresses are for these three—so that they may go to the ball.

ters. Today the dresses are for these three—so that they may go to the ball.

Mount the page upon heavy paper and cut out the dresses. Be sure to cut the slits also. To put dresses on the figures merely fold dresses over figures and insert tabs into slots.





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"MAYTIME"

Next week: Eleanor Powell,

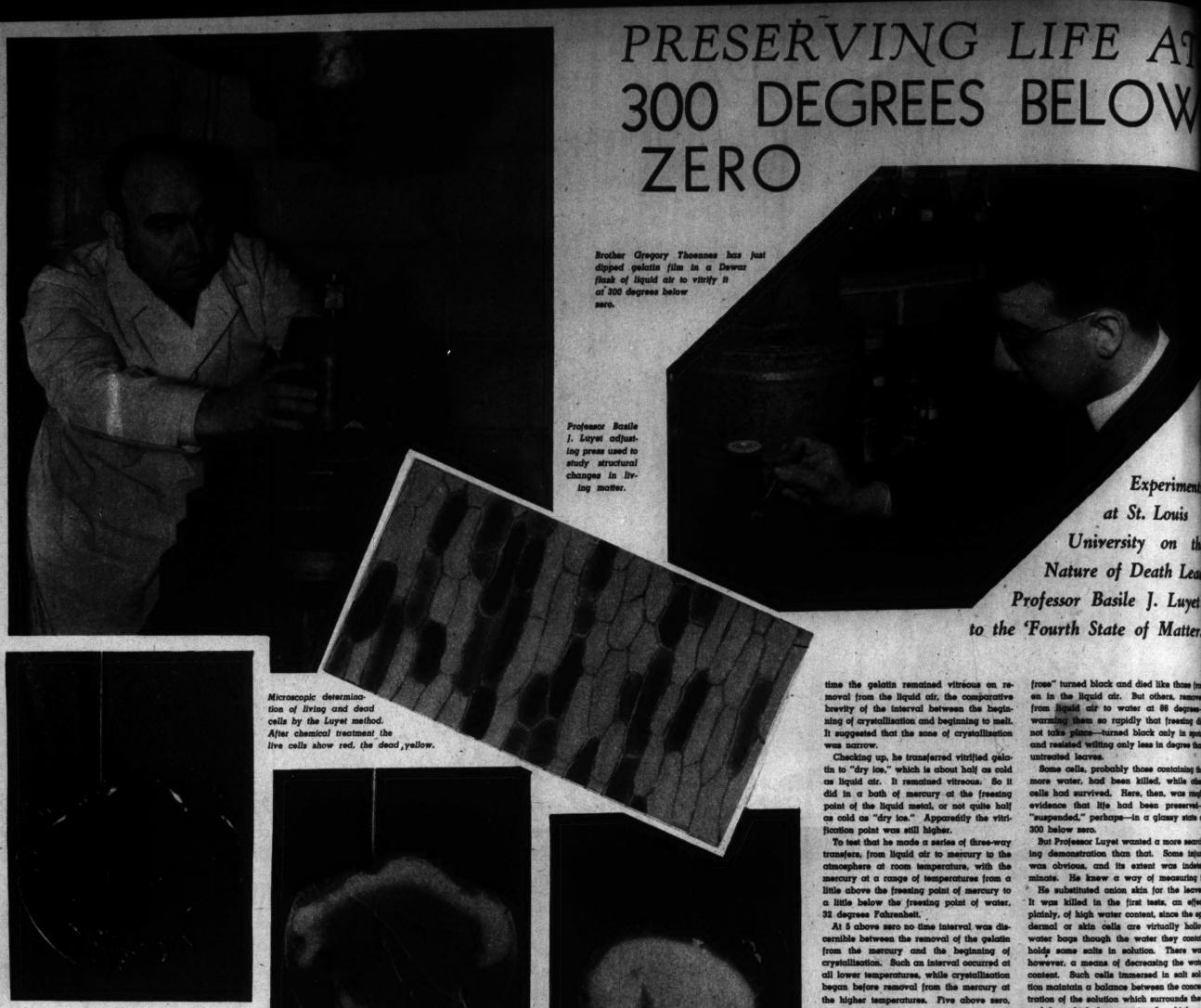
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And arraid to admit he's 36 years old, stands six feet, weighs 173, has blond hair and blue eyes. Was telephone operator in the Mott Iron Works. Worked in art departments of several Eastern newspapers. Took singing lessons and got baritone roles in Savoy Opera Co. New York debut in "Wozzeck." Under contract to M-G-M in 1933 and appeared in "Broadway to Hollywood." In 1934, in "Student Tour." In 1935, "Naughty Marietta." In 1936, "Rose Marie." In 1937, "Maytime." And still on the radio.

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after vitrifying in liquid air. By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday

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ALF a century ago Clark ussell wrote "The Prosen Pirate," a famous tale of a treasure ship locked in polar ice from 1753 to 1801. Frozen with it were half a dozen freebooters, and one of them. thawing, returned to life

prime, only to age 48 years overnight and die a shriveled crone.

Professor Basile J. Luyet that life had been preserved at 300 degrees below sero was a different order of literature altogether. He dealt not with pirates and pieces of eight, but with bits of living tissue and certain niceties of technique. And when—on presentation of his findings at the Indiancolis meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science he was asked if they opened any possibility for the pickling of human beings in similar cold storage, he was amused and wholly skep-

If any such possibility exists, he said on his return to St. Louis University School of Medicine, it is immeasurably remote. The method has been applied only to pieces of on skin and the leaves of privet, lemon and rose trees. So far it offers not even a physical possibility of application to human beings, unless, perhaps, he could find hu-man beings about half an inch tall and onefiftieth of an inch thick. And that is not among the new problems which he and his ociates in the department of biology are ing up, now that they have established, as a starting point, the persistence of life in

states of matter, gaseous, liquid and solid. dily represented by steam, water and But modern physicists have found some evidence for four: Gas, liquid and two solid line, like ice, and vitreous, like rices. Or, says the German, Tammann here are really only two, one crystalline and the other not.

To the boiling point at one end of the scale and the freezing point at the other, respectively 212 and 32 degrees Fahrenheit for water, Tammann would add a third vitrification or devitrification "point," some degrees colder than the freezing or crystallizing temperature.

As a matter of common observation Tammann was able to point out that glass, heated slowly toward its "freezing point" of some 1800 degrees, becomes opaque and crystalline. The cloudiness remains if it is allowed to cool without melting to resolve the crystals. Glass is commonly glassyand the vitreous rocks are vitreous, like amorphous guarts and lava-because of cooling from the liquid state so rapid as to each the vitrification point before forma-

tion of crystals. By cooling other substances with comcarable rapidity. Tammann was able to skip the sone of crystallisation and solidify them point if they were allowed to "warm up and reese." The inner difference between the wo states is that in freezing or crystallina tion the molecules rearrange themselves in geometric patterns, as beautifully illustrate in snow flakes and the Jack/Frost designs on wintry window panes; in vitrifying, the takes on the cohesion and hardness of a solid without time for the inner rearrange

Perhaps that meant something outside the field of physics, considered Father Luvet; abroad, with doctor's degrees in both biology and physics from Geneva, he had stitute by the Reverend Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J.—himself a distinguished biologist life. His approach is through the structure of living matter, and that he attacks through the mechanism of death. He and his ass side cells in death by heat, cold, electricity, X-ray, cathode ray and ultra-violet radiation, poison and pressures up to nearly 100,000 pounds—for they found that yeasts survived lesser pressures sufficient to crack half-inch hardened steel.

Luyet in this work, especially the low tem-

Gelatin 10 seconds atte removal from liquid air.

It has begun to "warm up and freeze" at the

perature studies, were Sister Pierre Gehenio

of the Sisters of Divine Providence, Normandy; Sister Harriet Condon of Webster College, Miss Margaret Gibbs and E. Ho-

In a different field, nearly 30 years ago David J. Lingle in Chicago had shown that cellular structure was preserved in microscopic sections of animal tissue "frozen" in liquid air at 300 degrees below zero, and in New Orleans had extended that work to preserve the structure indefinitely by chemical drying while thus "frozen," whereas in ordinary freezing it showed "so much cell distortion as to be scarcely recognis-

MUCH more recently and in his own field, biologists including Becquerel in France and Lipman at the University of California had shown that bacteria, seeds and even some plant tissues survive the lower temperatures if first thoroughly dried, and others had found that some germs and yeasts, even without prelim hand, "all the other plants or animals or their isolated tissues" died if their tempera-tures were lowered below zero Fahren-

Perhaps, then, reasoned the biologist "death is due to freezing, that is, to the fordehydration in the one case and by the minute size of the organisms in the other; and perhaps the principle developed by Tam-mann indicated a third way of avoiding it. and of extending the preservation of life at

But first he must determine if the "fourth state of matter" could be achieved with an organic colloid, that is, matter of a physio-chemical nature comparable to living proto-plasm. Such a material was available in suitable concentrations of gelatin in water,

And so Dr. Luyet and a graduate associ ats, Brother Gregory Thoennes of the Christian Brothers, laid in a stock of gelatin and

Ten seconds later. It has frozen to the center and begun

liquid air and set to work. Freezing of gelatin up to 66 per cent con in, at temperatures from a little below freezing down to the extreme cold of liquid air, had been reported by Moran and Hardy in the Proceedings of the Royal Society, while higher concentrations would not freeze at any temperature. Transparent unfrozen, it froze white and opaque.

That whiteness and opacity indic something Dr. Luyet and his students obviously wished to avoid, and so, in their initial tests with 50 per cent gelatin, they time the gelatin remained vitreous on rening of crystallisation and beginning to melt.

tin to "dry ice," which is about half as cold as liquid air. It remained vitreous. So it point of the liquid metal, or not quite half as cold as "dry ice." Apparently the vitri-

transfers, from liquid air to mercury to the atmosphere at room temperature, with the above the freezing point of mercury to a little below the freezing point of water. 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

from the mercury and the beginning of crystallisation. Such an interval occurred at the higher temperatures. Five above sero, then, in the limits and for the purposes of and the "sone of crystallisation" covered only the 27 degrees from 5 above zero to

tion point remained unchanged at 5 above for lesser dilutions down to 37 per cent and greater dilutions up to 90 per cent, which is comparable to the water content of living matter. The 90 per cent dilutions had to be spread to a thickness somewhat less than .0004 inch. Greater dilutions than 90 per tributed to the speed of crystallisation in the lack of gelatin concentration sufficient to delay the molecular rearrangement.

Crystal growth in pure water had been timed at about two and a half inches a secand at 17.6 degrees above sero, he cited: interfering with the shift of the mo slowed it to half that rate; two per cent, to one forty-fifth the rate, and three per cent, to one three-hundred-and-fiftieth. An extension of the figures to 10 per cent gelatin indicated that it would take at least one secand to form crystals large enough to intertherefore, that vitrification was possible in cooling rapid enough to cross the zone of

froze" turned black and died like those en in the liquid air. But others, remo warming them so rapidly that freezing did not take place—turned black only in span and resisted wilting only less in degree has

Experimen

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Nature of Death Lea

Professor Basile J. Luyet

to the 'Fourth State of Matter.

more water, had been killed, while the evidence that life had been preserved "suspended," perhaps—in a glassy state of

was obvious, and its extent was indeed

plainly, of high water content, since the spi however, a means of decreasing the water tration of the solution which surrounds them and that which they contain. In a high condiluted, they will reverse the process and

HUS by plasmolysis, as it is called. Fother Luyet could partially "dry" the onion skin by socking it in sait water. But first he had to prepare the tissue for the determination of survival or death in

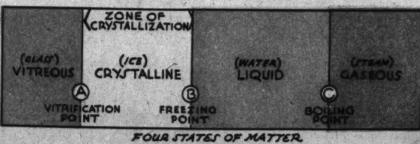
Plusmolysis occurs only in living cells. and there are certain other functions in which they offer a practical means of differentiation. For example, Professor Luyet has found that living epidermal cells, not dead, absorb ultra-violet light, and that by using a microscope with quartz lenses and photographing tissue in ultra-violet light, he could distinguish the live cells from the dead, for the live showed black while the

Likewise, and this was the method he employed in these experiments, all the epineutral red stain, but the living cells refuse yellow-staining potassium hydroxide, that, treated by both, they remain red. while the dead cells turn a brilliant

So the onion skin, before its both in liquid air, was treated to a preliminary drop of neutral red and then a drop of potassium hydroxide. Then, for plasmolysis, it was soaked in five per cent salt solution for 15 ids. Chilled 375 degrees in an instant by the liquid air and then warmed instantaneously in the plasmolysing solution. most of the cells showed yellow under the microscope, but a few of them were red able of further plasmolysis; these few were alive. And by increasing the salt woter concentration to 10 per cent-"drying"

Father Luyet has preserved living material in the glassy state at 300 below for only three to five minutes. At the American Association meeting he was asked if he con-sidered it could be held thus in suspended sed that, a little like "The Prosen Pirate," might die in an hour or so.

Father Luyet did not know. That is some ng he means to find out, but it is only one of the new problems; he does not forget that his basic concern is the nature of life. And that, he says, is a quest "that will take many lives;" as, indeed, it already



hope that the heat could be removed all the way through before crystals could form. Placed on nickel-size discs of tissue-thin glass made to protect material on microscopic slides and held with forceps, it was dipped into liquid air in a Dewar flask, the laboratory version of a vacuum bottle.

The demonstration was perfect. The gela-tin became hard and brittle as glass, remained transparent while left in the liquid air. A few seconds after removal, the edges became white and opaque—"warmed up and froze." In about 10 seconds the crystalline opacity reached the center, and al process that required about half a minute ore the entire specimen returned to its

cleared away the main questions in physics;

they were ready to turn to living matter.

Most leaves from in liquid air. They

nipped buds on city shrubs after a sudden

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or two other kinds, on removal from liquid air, showed the translucency, followed by the opacity and ultimate clearing up from the edges toward the center, characteristic

to permit cooling at the required rate.

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Government soldiers searching for rebel snipers in a war-littered alley during "mopping up" operations following capture of the important city.



Government infantry moving up during the battle in full winter equipment.



First aid crew p a s s i n g through a nar-row street in Teruel, east of Madrid. The poles are slipped through loops in the pieces of canvas, carried on their backs, to become stretch-

Loyalists laking leruel



Loyalists capturing an insurgent position on a hill top.

—Associated Press Photo.

IT'S FUN TO LEARN



Three-year-old using the peg board at St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis County. The board teaches co-ordination and concentration. The institute is operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Two sisters of the order first came to St. Louis from France in 1837, establishing the first school for the deaf west of the Mississippi.



Learning to speak at the institute. Mirrors are used. The teacher places the child's finger tips on her cheek and makes the sound of a consonant or vowel. The child feels the vibrations and learns to imitate the sound and position of the mouth.



Blackboard games help to teach arithmetic.



The teacher holds up a printed instruction for the child to perform some small task with one of the objects on the table. By playing this game the children learn to read.

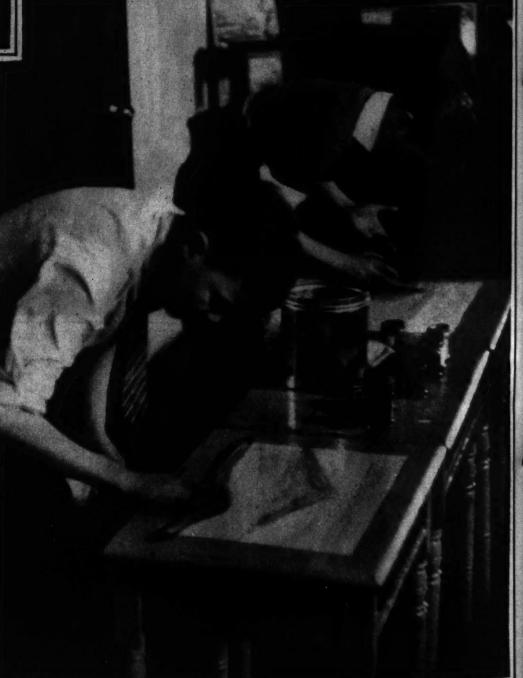


A class in lip reading. Pictures also are used extensively at the school.

—Photographs by Arthur Witman of the Post-Dispatch Staff.



As the child progresses a correct word and sentence sense is established. As soon as the vocabulary of an average third grade pupil is acquired, the child is introduced to the text books used in normal hearing schools.



Boys doing finger painting in an art class. Different colored paints are spread on the cardboard by hand.



PORTUGUESE FISHERMEN BATTLING the WAVES



From the shore a fisherman signals an incoming boat with his cap. The pictures on this page were made at a small Portuguese sardine fishing village near Vianna do Castello.



Fishermen in their colorful costumes watching one of the boats being landed.



Oxen are used to pull one of the heavily loaded boats clear of the waves.





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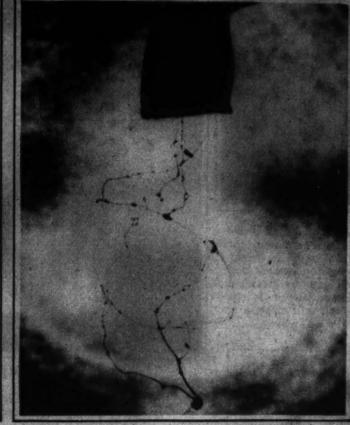
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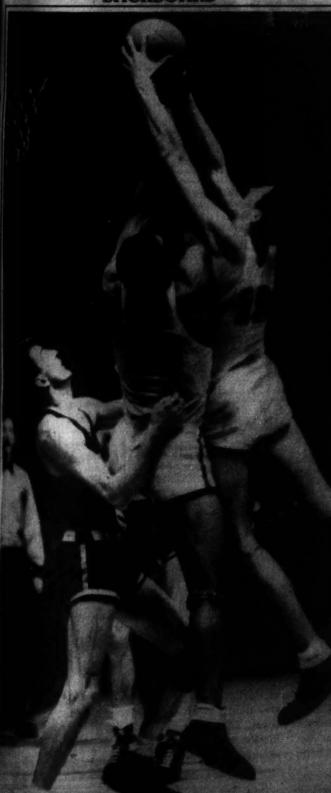
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FUR COATS AND GLOVES AT WINTER TENNIS



Myron Sowitch (No. 19) and Bill King (No. 23) of the Long laland University basketball team are high in the air in this action picture, made during the game with De Paul University at Madison Square Garden.



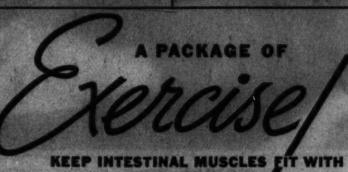
Two contestants between matches at London's annual January covered courts tennis championships.





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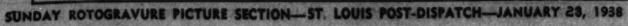
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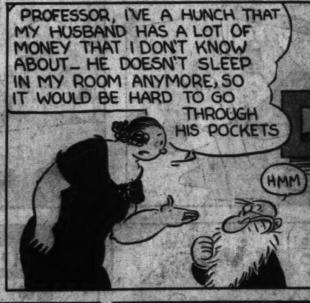
















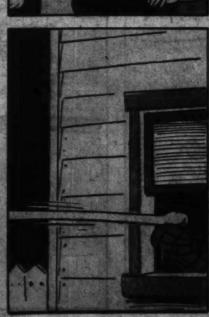




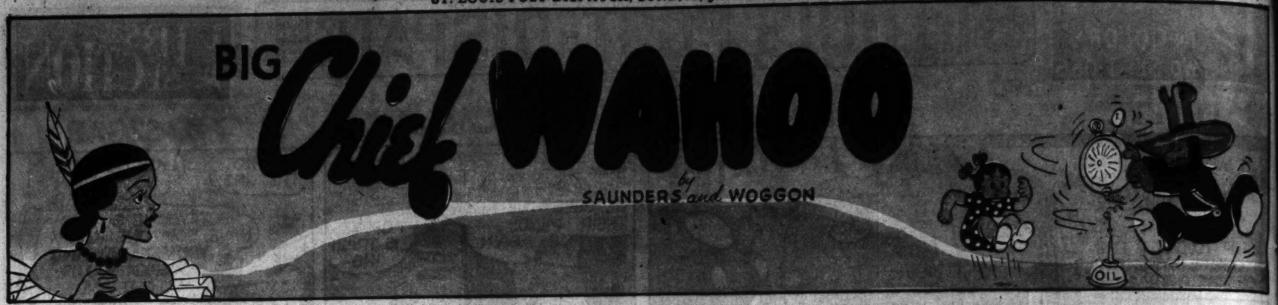




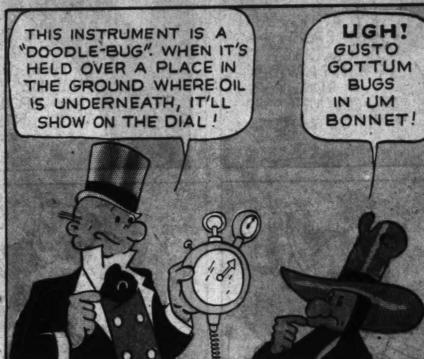














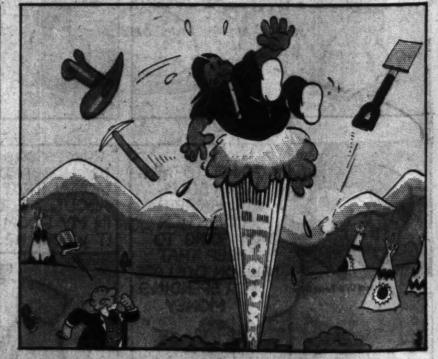


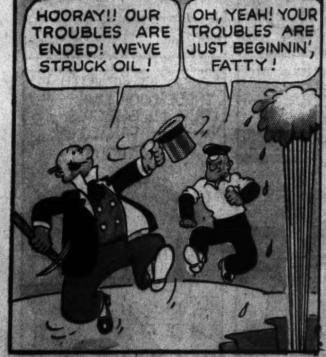


















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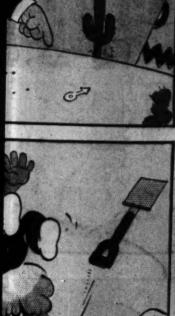




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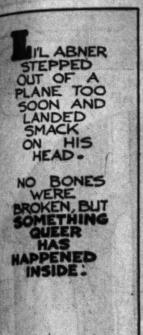




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"My Mamma Said Could She Borrow a Tablespoon of Butter---and Put It on This Bread!"

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

















WHAT'S LIP TIM



WHEN BEARS HIBERNATE THEY LIVE ON STORED-UP FOOD ENERGY



YOU CAN STORE UP ENERGY TOO, MAKE A BAILY HABIT OF --



BECAUSE DEXTROSE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT Blondie









AND THAN YOUNG LADY, DO YO REALIZE WHAT TIME IS? AND THAT YOU' SEEN OUT EVERY NIC THIS WEEK?



Blondie



Out, Miss Robinson. That



Borrow a Tablespoon on This Bread!"

YOUNG



YOUNG LADY, DO YOU

REALIZE WHAT TIME IT

IS? AND THAT YOU'VE BEEN OUT EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK?

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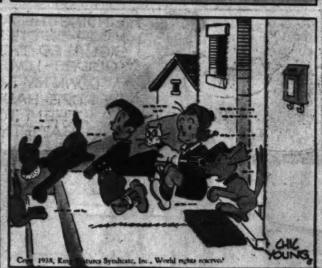


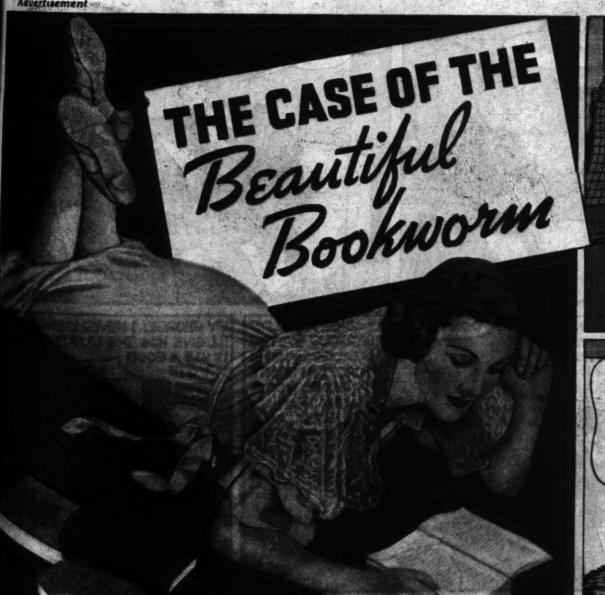


MELLE MARKETER STEELS







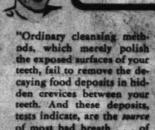




IT'S TRUE, DORIS. TESTS INDICATE THAT 76% OF ALL PEOPLE OVER THE AGE OF 17 HAVE BAD BREATH. AND TESTS ALSO SHOW THAT MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH. I ADVISE







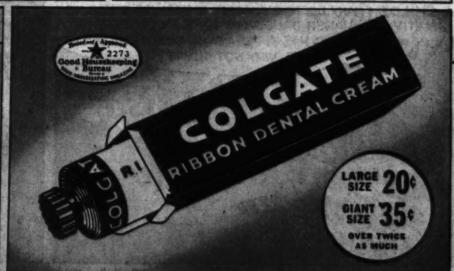
bad breath. And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent thoroughly cleans the enamel—makes your teeth sparkle—gives new brilliance to your smile.

"So brush your teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate's at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth—sweeter, purer breath."

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

COMBATS BAD BREATH





ROOM AND BOARD

AH, I SEE YOU ARE
READING THE ARTICLE
ABOUT EXPLORING
MT. ATLASTHAT
REMINDS I WISH IT WOULD REMIND YOU OF THE TWO DOL-LARS YOU OWE ME-I'M GONNA BEAT IT. I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO THIS



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By GENE AHERN

MYSELF, AS LEADER, AND FOUR TRUSTY GUIDES CLIMBED FOR FOUR DAYS AND FOUR NIGHTS WITHOUT STOPPING

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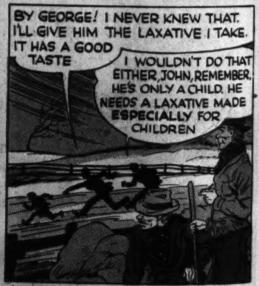


















DRAWN BY B. W. DE



NO STRANGERS AROUND JAKE, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO PRETEND YOU CAN READ

About the Pour



With the others -pounder dance a 20 shoes, watchin

Twice more Pet-son is clubbed to Canvas. Then he from this clubright and sinks rth and last time





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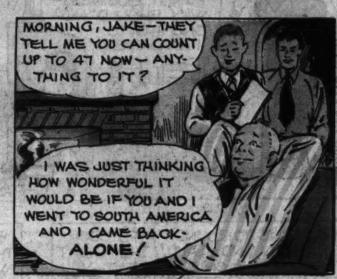














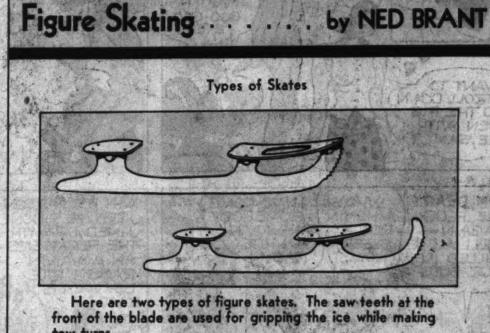
Twice more Pet-erson is clubbed to











tow turns.

The skate which is permanently screwed to the shoe is, of course, preferable to the type which clamps on temporarily. Keep your skates dry and oil when not in

The Outside Edge Roll Forward



Push forward on the outside edge of the right skate and describe a half circle to the right. With the half circle completed, shift the body weight to the left foot and push out on the left foot in a half circle to the left, riding on the outside edge of the left skate.

Next Week

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when Primo Car

ed the winner of his first fight in this country. Peterson weighed 209.

National College Fraternities

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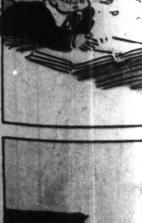
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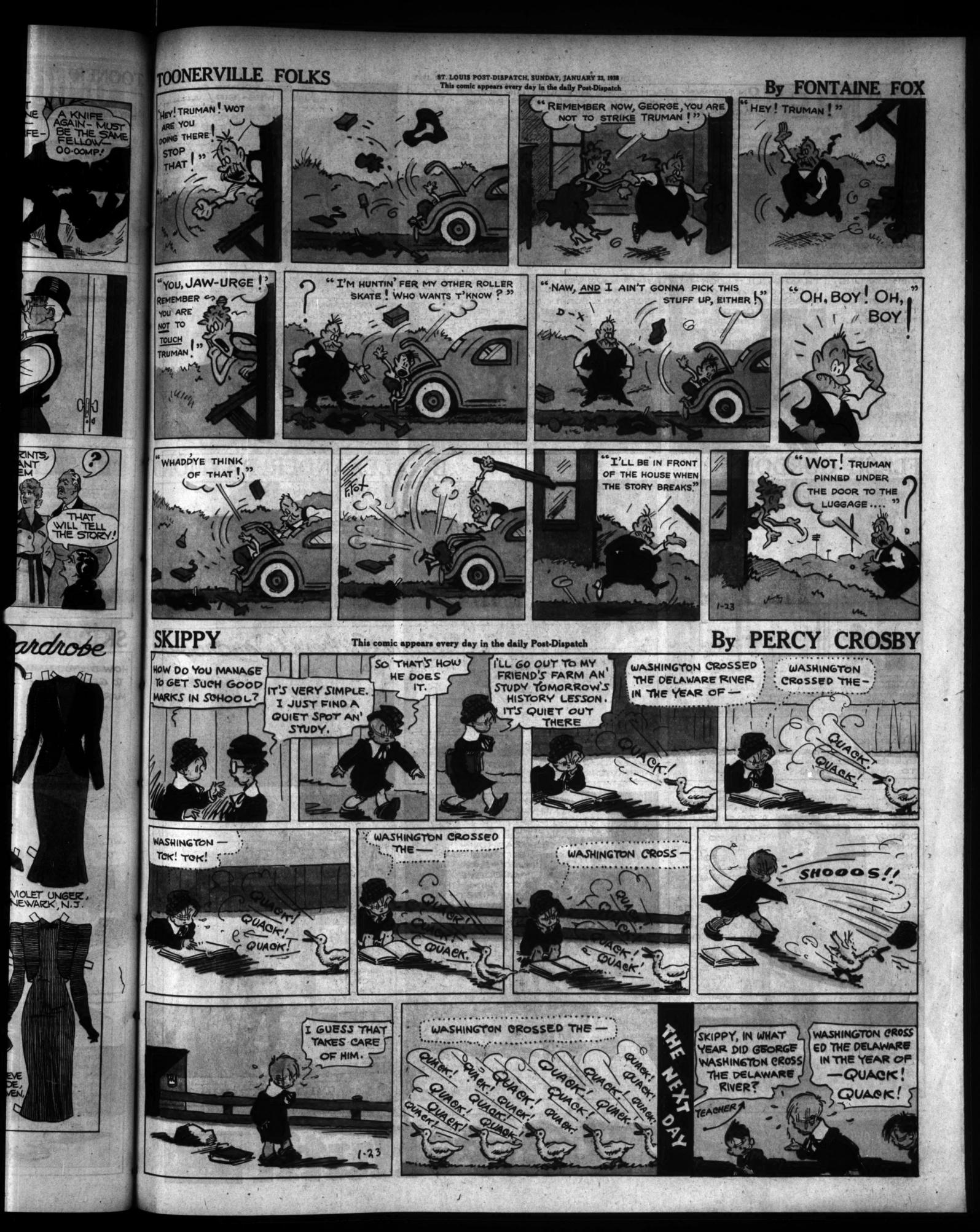
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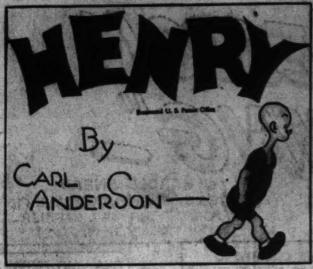
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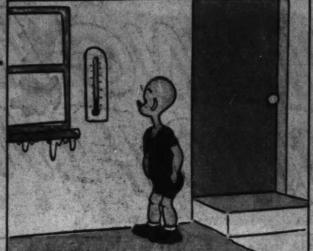
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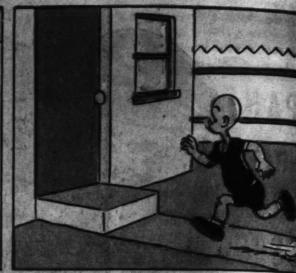
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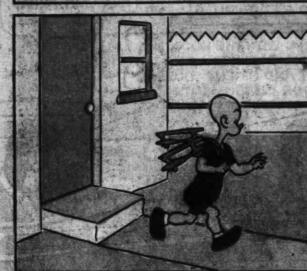








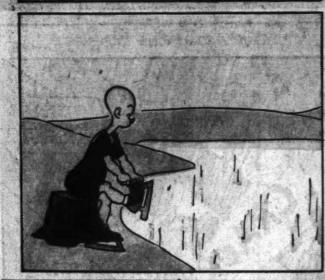
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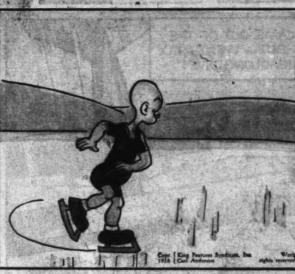
















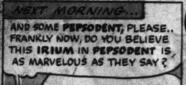
BUT IT HELPED HEART-BROKEN LEARN ABOUT











YOU BET I DO! YOU KNOW I HAVE THE CHOICE OF THE STORE ... BUT I USE NOTHING BUT PEPSODENT!



NOWADAYS TO REALLY MORE THAN AN ATTRACTIVE FACE AND FIGURE. CLEAN, SPARKLING TEETH ARE AN ASSET Everyone needs in SOCIAL AND BUSINESS LIFE! SO HOW ABOUT IT,
FRIENDS... WHY NOT PROVE,
AT PERSODENT'S COST,
WHAT IRIUM GAN DO FOR
YOUR TEETH?





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Dept. 3702, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me free and postpaid either (Check one)
O.7-day tube of Pepsodent Tooth Paste containing IRIUM or
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Chinese Mutiny Reported.
Japanese reports from Weihaiws
the northern coast of the Shangs peninsula, said Chinese troopere had mutinied.
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FENSE IN OIL PRICE TRIAL PREPARING TWO MOTIONS

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the Associated Press

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